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black. And yet their price is
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In Twelve Parts—216 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. APRIL 29, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

AND OLD VIKING DIES

n Is Called on Train

Senator Had Great in Statecraft; Rose From Poverty

of Upper House; State Twice as Governor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
(Pa.) April 28.—Senator Knute Nelson of Pennsylvania Railroad at 1:15 o'clock tonight. Washington to Chi- he was to continue to his home in Min- body was taken from

[BY GILBERT MEMBER.]
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
April 28.—The Knute Nelson, from Minnesota, en route to Chi- from the Senate its and one of those service record. He old, and had served years. Nelson, although ill last influenza, was active session of Congress he left Washing- he appeared in although the death a year ago had greatly Those who were old he never fully the blow. Nelson was a Civil War worked hard, espe- the World War in dealing with The Espionage of the bills he fought chairman of the Committee, and a mem- Commerce Committee. the Dyer anti-lynch- bill passed in the of passage. constitutional

SUCCESSOR

the rules of seniority, Nelson, Republican of Minnesota, death of Senator while attending the din- of the American So- Editors and im- a statement say- Minnesota Senator as an American performed a public service with a

(Continued on Second Page)

VLADIVOSTOK SITUATION GROWING MORE SERIOUS

Soviet Attitude as to Consulate, Added to Property Seizure, Creates Grave Issue

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Nationalization of several hundred thousand dollars worth of American property and withdrawal of the exequaturs of the American consular officers at Vladivostok has created an issue between the United States and Russia which may have its serious aspects.

Intimations that the soviet authorities had withdrawn the authority of American officials to represent their government reached here several days ago. The fact that American property had been seized under the Bolshevik decree of 1917, which declares all property belongs to the state, reached here only today, together with additional details of the steps taken against the consulate. All efforts of American officials thus far either to obtain restoration of the nationalized property or reversal of the order declaring them personna non grata, have proved unavailing. It is understood that the heaviest loser in the nationalization move has been the General Electric Company, whose property in Vladivostok is estimated to be worth $400,000.

"CONFISCATORY"

The General Electric seizure was made under the guise of taxation but the report of the matter made to the State Department describes the action of the soviet authorities as confiscatory.

The American government says it has not directly ordered the consulate actually closed and the State Department is at present without advices as to whether the consuls intend to leave.

The soviet government has given notice to the American officials that they have until May 20 in which to regularize their position and obtain new quarters recognized by the soviet government The consulate heretofore has been operated upon exequaturs granted by the old Russian regime. The three months' time granted by the soviet authorities for regularizing the position of the consuls will expire May 20.

MEXICO CITED

The American government has no desire whatever to close the Consulate, provided the officials there will be permitted to function in the ordinary manner. It was pointed out today that although the United States has not recognized the Obregon government of Mexico, American consuls are functioning in the southern republic, and Mexican consuls are freely operating in the United States. The same situation might very well exist in Vladivostok, it is argued, provided the soviet government did not make the position of the American off-

(Continued on Second Page)

SINGS LOW ON COURT

Lodge Letter Is Guarded

Massachusetts Leader Shows Fear of Complications in Harding Plan

International Law Society Sidetracks Resolution of Approval

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The controversy raging over the World Court was intensified today by two development of far-reaching significance. They were:

First, the publication of a carefully worded letter written by Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, Republican leader in the Senate and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, indicating a distinctly unfavorable attitude toward the court in its present form.

Second, the sidetracking of a resolution indorsing the court by the American Society of International Law after one of the stormiest sessions in its history.

Senator Lodge's letter was written in reply to a telegram from Gov. Hyde of Missouri, who said: "Five hundred thousand Missouri Republicans are looking hopefully to prevent the disaster to the nation and party of any membership in the World Court. May we not depend upon you to serve us in the present crisis?"

SENATOR'S ASSURANCES

The Senator, in his answer, left no doubt in the minds of those who are familiar with his cau-

(Continued on Second Page)

Are We Going to Let George Do It?

WHEN BAD FOLK DIE—

They Go to a Gloomy, Gray Purgatorial Waiting-Room, Says Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 28.—And when the bad ones die, they go into a gloomy purgatorial waiting room, dene in somber gray, and wait until their names are called for heaven. This is the comforting news which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, distinguished for his recent investigations in the realm of spiritism told an audience at Orchestra Hall this afternoon.

The waiting-room won't be overcrowded, either, is the belief of Sir Arthur, who insists that people aren't as wicked as we like to suppose. "If men were really bad," he said, "they'd applaud the villain instead of the hero in a play.

HE'S GOT SOMETHING COMING

"The normal man is born, through no will of his own; he grows up and marries; he gets a job and raises a family. Then he dies. Does that man need punishment. Great Scott, no! What that man needs is compensation."

And the normal citizen will get compensation, beginning with the moment of his death, declared the lecturer.

At the instant of death, a sort of envelope duplicate of the real body floats off. There is a period of rest and sleep, varying from a few hours to several months, depending upon the spirituality of the person. In extreme cases, there is the heavenly waiting room. Some spend centuries there, he admitted. But they all finally get called.

HEAVEN AN IMPROVEMENT

"The heaven into which the dead man goes is a regular world, on a higher plane. The colors are brighter; the sounds sweeter; the people nicer, Sir Arthur said. Each man acquires his normal strength, about the age of 30, each woman receives again the beauty of 25.

"There are many circles or groups of persons liking the same things. The keynote of each community is sympathy."

Of marriage, the psychic investigator had this to say:

"If the marriage has been a real love match, the one who dies first will wait in the waiting room until the mate arrives. Together they will pass on into eternity.

"If the marriage has been a real unhappy mistake, it will end with death."

FROM H. E. HUNTINGTON

Traction Chief's Views on Bus Plan; Says Street Cars Can Give Needed Service

Regarding the motor-bus question to be voted on Tuesday, Henry E. Huntington, president of the Los Angeles Railway, made the following statement yesterday: I think I may be pardoned in yielding to the request that I say something on this motor-bus question because of my long and close association with the growth of this city.

Since I first came to Los Angeles, I have with great confidence thrown the resources and energy I had into the work of development here with the unshaken confidence at all times in the future of the city and the intelligent power of its people to do the right thing at the right time. The city has been responsive to the hopes of all of its old-timers who staked our fortune and our fortune on its growth. I must say there have been some periods when the outlook wasn't very bright, but always it came out all right.

The vote on this motor-bus question is very important; it determines the future policy of the city with respect to transportation. The proposition is to put a competing bus line on the same streets that are served by car lines. Such competing service has not been successful elsewhere. One grows stronger as the other grows weaker, or they both collapse. The examples cited of service in New York, Detroit, London and other places present entirely different situations from the one proposed here. The service in London, is of course not competitive with street cars, but no one familiar with both cities would think of trading the street-car service of Los Angeles for the motor-bus service in London. In American cities where successful, and these are few, the motor bus has been supplementary to the street car or the subway, and competition, if any, incidental. The situation here is different. The purpose is to parallel and take traffic from the street cars. The fact that only 5 per cent of the traffic, according to the promoters, is to be taken by these 125 busses, is not in itself significant except that it means if all of the service were taken over by the busses it would require 2500 of them in operation, and a great many more in the busy hours.

REAL ISSUE

The real question is whether Los Angeles desires to enter upon a competitive policy of eating up the street-car system with a motor-bus service that will grow as it fattens. The privilege it is proposed to grant the motor busses are rather extraordinary compared with the obligations required of the street railways.

The Los Angeles Railway has so far maintained service on a 5-cent fare though the average rate of fare now in the 275 largest cities in the United States is in excess of 7 1-3 cents, and 129 of these cities have a 10-cent fare. We carry out our obligations to pave and maintain one-third of the street paving where the tracks are laid, and this paving it is now proposed to let the motor busses use without charge. We co-operate in reduced rates for children, and free transportation for public employees of many classes.

The motor busses which are to run alongside the Los Angeles Railway cars are to have a 10-cent fare, no obligation to pave or maintain streets, and taxes which on the whole are about one-third of the Los Angeles Railway's, compared with the revenue.

The last ten years have been lean ones for the electric railways. It has been necessary to put a great deal of money into electric railway service in that time. The return on the whole investment has at all times been modest, and

(Continued on Second Page)

PLAINTIFFS WIN DAVID CULT SUIT

Court Rules Religion Was Used as Cloak for Gaining Immoral Ends

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) April 28.—Religion was used as a cloak for immorality by Benjamin F. Purnell, leader of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, Judge John E. Slater of Columbus, O., declared today in an opinion filed in Federal court here, awarding damages approximating $15,000 to John W. Hansel and his family of Nashville, Tenn.

The plaintiffs, former members of the colony, had sued for $50,000, which they said represented the value of property donated to the colony and labor performed during their nine years' membership.

Purnell not only betrayed a number of young girls and women in the name of religion, but also taught his followers to perjure themselves and stifled threatened investigations, the court declared.

"Because of secrecy enjoined by Purnell upon his victims," the opinion added, "knowledge of his relations with them did not extend to the members of the society excepting a relatively few."

A low moral tone, serious moral offenses and petty theft have existed in the colony and have gone unpunished and in almost all cases unrebuked, the court held. Referring to the teachings of Purnell, the court declared that his utterance, oral and printed, given out to the general public and to members of the colony when collectively assembled, do not conform to his real teachings to an inner circle and to the manner of life prevailing within such circle.

HUNDREDS SEE MURDER AT BEACH

Husband Shoots Asserted Paramour of Wife; Five Shots Fired in Crowd

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 28.—Ralph T. McAdams, 37 years of age, a boarder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McGann, 1621 East Sixth street, was shot and killed on the Pike last night in the midst of a large crowd of amusement seekers. McGann did the shooting.

Five shots were fired. One in the man's mouth was the fatal one, the others being body wounds. McAdams died on the way to the hospital.

McGann, when he surrendered to police said "He broke up my home." McAdams, in the role of "star boarder" at the place, was asserted by the husband to have stolen the love of his wife.

The shooting caused almost a stampede among the hundreds of merrymakers in the vicinity. McGann is held by the police.

GAUNTLET THROWN TO WOBBLIES BY OREGON

Entire Strength of National Guard Will be Used if Necessary to Preserve Order

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 28.—The complete strength of the Oregon National Guard will be used if necessary to enforce order in the labor troubles now being fomented in this State by the I.W.W. This announcement has been made by Adjt.-Gen. George A. White of the Guard, who has conferred with Gov. Pierce in the matter and has the executive's support.

No mobilization of troops has been ordered and Gen. White does not believe that such action will be necessary. He has been in close touch with his subordinates the past few days, however, and stands ready for action if the situation demands it.

A considerable number of Oregon logging camps shut down today, the tie-up coming at a time when the lumber mills are running day and night and still unable to keep up with their orders.

I.W.W. PROPAGANDA

The proportion of men going out, however, is lower in Oregon than in Washington. The whole trouble is recognized as I.W.W. propaganda, there being no wage issue and the chief issue being the demand for the release of all war prisoners.

Establishment of machine-gun headquarters in different parts of the State is the method by which Gen. White proposes to operate in case the guard is called into action. If the situation becomes sufficiently serious such units will be placed where they can cope on short order with any violence that arises.

The Adjutant-General obtained first-hand information concerning the I.W.W. activities by going personality into some of the logging camps disguised as a laborer. He posed as a Wobbly and gained the confidence of the agitators. On his return to his office in Salem he said that he did not believe a sufficient number was lined up with the Reds to make the proposed strike a serious menace but that the State troops would act as soon as any trouble developed.

"I talked to many Wobblies in the camps," said the Adjutant-General, "and in most instances I find them enthused over the prospects of a strike. None of them, however, apparently had any idea of why the walkout had been called. In some of the camps I found that the agitators had collected large amounts of money from foreign-born workers, in addition to selling them quantities of radical literature."

STRIKE ADVANCED

"The strike was to become effective in Oregon today. Originally set for May 1, it was advanced several days by the leaders. The reason is not known. The strike order was sent all camps in the State several days ago but today when the real leaders expected that the workmen of Oregon would lay down their tools and give up their work in obedience to the edicts of the Third Internationale at Moscow, those agitators were sadly disappointed.

A survey of the situation made by John T. Dougall, head of the Columbia River Loggers' Association, showed that the principal walkout occurred in the vicinity of Astoria, where a large number of Finns are employed.

FEW MEN OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 28.—Reports from the lumbering and

(Continued on Second Page)

TURKS FOR AMERICANS

Moslems Uphold Concessions

French Move to Throw Out Recent Grants Fails at Lausanne

Adjustment of Contending Interests Expected in Few Days

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LAUSANNE, April 28.—An Allied proposal for inclusion in the Near East peace treaty which would have virtually nullified the entire Chester concession, was summarily rejected by the Turks at today's session of the economic commission of the conference.

As the French and American interests are somewhat in conflict over the old and new concessions granted by the Turks, it is presumed that the measure was sponsored by the French representatives in a last-minute attempt to sweep away the American claims to privileges in which the French assert they have priority. Although Joseph C. Grew, the American observer, followed the proceedings with the utmost attention, he did not register a protest, as was confidently hoped.

ADJUSTMENT EXPECTED

The French and American concessions probably will be adjusted Tuesday at Constantinople when the commercial delegates of all the powers will assemble to discuss their interests in Turkey. The government and nullifying all grants since made. It appears that such a proposal will never be accepted by the Turks.

It was stated today by Turkish officials that an equitable adjustment would be made of all claims through direct negotiations with the contracting parties.

POINCARE TO REPORT

Premier Poincare of France will be given a complete report on the Near East conference tomorrow by Gen. Pelle, who has gone to Paris. Gen. Pelle also is expected to

(Continued on Second Page)

I. W. W. PORT STRIKE FAILS

Shipping Conditions Virtually Normal; Signal Hill Unions Entirely Unaffected

Water-front conditions at Los Angeles Harbor will be practically normal tomorrow, police and shipping men declared last night, following a sharp improvement in the general situation at the port yesterday. At nightfall all offshore shipping was moving without interruption, while practically all the twenty coastwise lumber steamers in port had secured crews and were being discharged.

The arrest late Friday of the four asserted ringleaders of the Red organization has resulted in a complete demoralization of the strikers' plans, the police declare. Without the fiery speech of H. C. Duke and Leo Stark, general delegates, to incite them to further efforts, the radicals are gradually returning to work. Edwin Nichols, manager of the Shipowners' Association, said yesterday that with 200 more men at work conditions would be normal, approximately 500 having returned to their posts during the day against the orders of the jailed I.W.W. leaders.

NO VIOLENCE ANTICIPATED

Absolutely no violence or other demonstration of force is anticipated from the striking Reds by Captain Clyde I. Plummer, head of the port police division.

I have not yet added an extra man to my force here and I don't anticipate any need of assistance," said Captain Plummer. "However, fifty officers are being held in readiness at Central Station and they can be at the seat of trouble in an hour if anything develops."

An attempt yesterday by five men said to be striking I.W.W. longshoremen from Los Angeles Harbor to influence longshoremen at Redondo Beach to quit failed utterly. The men were sent away by guards stationed at the Pacific Electric pier by order of Chief of Police Henry.

It was asserted they attempted to threaten longshoremen unloading lumber from the steamer Forest King. Chief Henry expects no further trouble.

There is no organization of the approximately 100 longshoremen working here, the port having been under "open shop" conditions for years.

OIL WORKERS QUIT

Several hundred oil workers at the construction of the new $10,000,000 refinery for the Pan-American and Mexican Petroleum companies at Watson Station quit work yesterday in sympathy with the I.W.W. strike, according to reports from Los Angeles Harbor.

At Los Angeles Harbor a check-up yesterday showed that while the situation is improving, twelve coastal and offshore steamers are virtually tied up.

Capt. Plummer stated last night the full strength of the strike is not expected before May 1. He has ample forces to equal any emergency but is not expecting trouble.

Reports from the Santa Ana oil field show no trouble is being experienced due to the I.W.W. activities. Recent activities of northern Orange county officers in rounding up radical agitators, who have been arrested under criminal syndicalism charges, are said to be the reason for the lack of trouble.

SYMPATHIZERS FEW

County officials at Santa Ana report there are said to be about 200 I.W.W. members employed at Fullerton, Brea and Huntington Beach but no disturbance or walkout is expected.

City Marshal Jack Tinsley of Huntington Beach said last night that rumors of I.W.W. activities in the oil fields around Huntington Beach have been unfounded. So far as can be determined, he

(Continued on Second Page)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Gloss. Wind at velocity, 10 miles ng. 57 deg., Forecast: For Los vicinity: Sunday fair. weather data, see ast section.

HARBOR NEWS. of the arrivals and vessels in and out of Harbor will be found Part I.

I.W.W. strike at harbor ed as virtually broken ouloss not sym-

Miller's traveling com- Anderson was believed Holmes, her sister, who weeks ago.

B. Fraser, founder and prominent in ches, died after

ing recommended of finished Oil tank- cause of metaughn- with fatal tug harbor.

two suspected her home and when in his shoe one in ing was captured lat-

was turned over by his father and by his asserted vic- ames of three

CHART. Vineyardist Fresno, was ation over sign- Italian contracts.

Sierra to accept chairman of Coolidge promi- Democrats from

Collins, ball player on charges of ed in Los (O.) Sheriff of ots in that city.

City Manager of defrauded- to begin in San

Railroad Com- the Interstate to call ence on the ch the purchase Company,

ERN. Former of David $15,000, Judge used as purpose.

stop important cuses for Journalism in

champion out- by passing 150-

hour mark, and intended to keep up for another twenty-six hours.

Mayor of Gary, Ind., was sentenced to serve eighteen months in prison and fifty-one others were given jail terms after Federal conviction for liquor conspiracy.

WASHINGTON. Advices from Peking indicated China would make restitution for death of American shot at city gates some time ago.

Sir Athur Conan Doyle gave out statement in which he disposed of persons after death, according to his views of immortality.

Senator Lodge, in guarded statement, indicated opposition to World Court plan; international lawyers refused to go on record relative to proposal.

Alien property valued at $10,000 and less and belonging to individuals was being returned by the Alien Property Custodian.

FOREIGN. French scientist advanced new theory of relativity, saying the world does not whirl in space on axis.

Turks at Lausanne conference rejected suggestions of French envoys, which were inimical to American interests.

FEATURES. When the people of the world have to live without water, Jack rabbits will save race from starvation. Detective Burns talks on crime and criminals. Overcrowded farms. Art is crossed with dandelion. 'Round about Los Angeles.

Woman's work. Woman's Clubs. A department conducted by Myra Nye.

The Times Literary Page, conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Reviews of "Americans" by Stuart P. Sherman; "The Genius of America," same author; "The Marriage Verdict," by Frank H. Spearman; "Don Rodriguez," by Lord Dunsany; "Going to the Sun," by Vachel Lindsay.

Confessions by famous people on "Books I Have Enjoyed Most," by Billy Sunday, F. Scoot Fitzgerald, Frederick MacMonnies, Harold Lloyd and H. L. Mencken. Literary Gossip.

Antony Anderson's Art Department. Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Sub debs who bid for stardom's recognition. Eight coming film stars. Right from the front. "We Girls" failure in East and saved by Florence Oberle. Star of "Black Oxen" still unpicked. May make road show of "Covered Wagon." "Night Life in Hollywood," a true exposition of motion-picture capital. Times readers tell what they think of pictures. Sparklers or stardust? Will the thirteen "baby stars" arrive? French star of "Trilby" a tomboy.

SOCIETY. Southland happenings in social life. Photographs of leader. Small and large affairs of week. Events past and planned.

AUTOMOBILE. Open - road week dates announced. Auto prices to soar. Thousands of motorists itch for front season. Glimpses of Los Angeles auto camp grounds. Advice to motorists. Adventuring American Trails with Lizzie by Edith Leigh Slough.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Shortage of houses amounts to $200,000,000 in Los Angeles. Real estate transfer of more than $3,000,000 announced. Plan buildings at California Christian College. New hotel for Long Beach proposed. Recent subdivisions approved. Builders' questions answered. Low tax rate here. Millions for city schools. Mexico builds for foreign trade. North San Diego county prospers.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors by C. D. Williams. John Steven McGroarty's page. Stories by Jacques Futrelle, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Francis M. Fultz, Edward Ruhfel, Frank G. Carpenter, Ida M. Tarbell, Irvin S. Cobb, Lester Lear, The Potters, The How in Houses. The Married life of Helen and Warren. Good short stories. Noteworthy Cartoons. Care of the Body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Pollination and setting of fruits. Farm news of the Great Southland. Backyard gardening. Sheep shearing time. Former city folks raise turkeys in Mojave Desert. The live-stock bulletin. What California learned in Florida. The Indian runner duck, a dual purpose fowl. The garden beautiful.

ROTOGRAVURE. Views of the Pacific fighters on sea. Turning back the pages. Homes for the millions. Fashions directed and posed by Peggy Hamilton.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Winnie Winkle. "S'Matter Pop?"

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Announcing The Times Junior Club. Introducing Aunt Dolly. The Teenie Weenies. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. The Cracker Box. Pictures and news for Juniors. Ranger story. Riddle cut outs.

REMEMBER THIS
By H.M. STANSIFER

Life is not only a problem but it is also a challenge.

DREAM NOW GIVEN UP

German Bequest Revealed

Sale of Berlin-to-Bagdad Railway to Yankees Planned

Swiss Transfer to Evade Reparations Claims of Allies

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

LAUSANNE, April 28.—A most important development concurrent with the conference at Lausanne is the surprising statement from a German financier indicating Germany's complete abandonment of the Berlin-to-Bagdad dream with full liquidation in favor of the United States.

Following yesterday's dispatch, in which it was pointed out that Germany still holds the whiphand on the route to Bagdad, it was disclosed that events in the Near East are at present so inimical to German ambitions that the best plan is to sell out. Naturally the German informant declared he would prefer to see American interests take over the Bagdad project, which, with the development of the Chester concession, would make the United States the supreme commercial power of the Near East.

It is true with the operation of the great Chester project for the construction of railroads and seaports and the installation of factory and farming machinery, the addition of American control of the Bagdad line, would advance American interests advantageously into the realm of international politics, which necessarily would involve official interest in Washington.

SEE GERMAN HAND

Although at present the Bagdad Railway is a Swiss concern controlled by the Banque Des Chemins de Fers Orientaux, it is the universal belief that Germany or some hidden German interests have merely passed shares over to the Swiss bank, which is located in Zurich. Such is the most obvious maneuver and is a thing which Germany is reported to have done on many occasions.

Although the German banker referred constantly to the Bagdad project as a Swiss company it was unmistakable that he meant Germany was jettisoning its hopes of Oriental expansion through railways and wanted the United States to take up where Germany left off.

Thus the German conflict with England is ending in Germany's favor as the intention of the "Swiss bankers" is to sell the controlling interest to the United States, and not without profit. The manner in which the company could be transferred has been worked out with German precision, which, if successful, would deliver Germany of a white elephant in the Near East and at the same time would give her the pleasing spectacle of seeing the Reparations Commission in an embarrassing position before the American purchasers.

FINANCIAL STRATEGY

It was explained that in the first place the Swiss bank owns 55 per cent of the Anatolia Railway. That railway in turn is a holding company which controls the shares in the Bagdad Railway, which links up with the Anatolia line. More than half of the 30,000 shares of the Bagdad Railway, which were lying in the Deutsche Bank in Berlin, were seized by the Reparations Commission on account of Germany's default in payments.

Berlin consented to the delivery of those shares over a protest that they did not belong to Germany, but to the Anatolia Railway, which belonged to a Swiss bank in Zurich. It is presumed that the Swiss bank in Zurich therefore controls the entire project, and should American investors acquire the Bagdad line, they would have to prove before the Reparations Commission that the seized stock is their property.

It is understood that all the shares which were bought originally at 500 Swiss francs per share are now offered for about 1200. From that it is evident the Swiss are not going to give the lines away for the personal amusement of putting one over on the Allies in the Near East.

MOSLEMS STAND BY CONCESSION

(Continued from First Page)

talk over with the Premier and Gen. Weygand, newly appointed High Commissioner in Syria, the general military situation in Turkey, including the activities of Turkish divisions in Cilicia, which the French regard as a possible menace to Syria, held under mandate by France.

The French in Lausanne openly admit that the appointment of Gen. Weygand as Syrian High Commissioner may be taken as a warning to the Turks that any aggression against the Syrian frontier will not be tolerated.

New Non-Stop Dance Record Made in Ohio

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YOUNGSTOWN, April 28.—Albert Kish, new world's endurance dancing champion at 10 o'clock tonight passed the 130-hour mark and announced his determination to continue dancing for twenty-six hours longer. Early this morning Kish bested the 112-hour record held by A. C. Watson of San Antonio, Tex.

"TIMES" PLANS VOTE RETURNS

Returns from the city and Congressional election next Tuesday night will be compiled by The Times and flashed to the public with all possible speed. Returns will be broadcast by radio, will be flashed on a screen opposite The Times Building, and will be given out by telephone to all who inquire.

HUNTINGTON'S VIEW ON BUSSES

(Continued from First Page)

in some years entirely missing. At no time has it been possible to take a real dollar out of whatever earnings there were. The tremendous growth of the city and the industrial activity, especially marked in the last two years, has set a pace that has made every public utility run to keep up with it.

CAN KEEP UP

The Los Angeles Railway is now spending and arranging to spend some millions of dollars to keep abreast with this growth. If you will look at a map of this city you will find how checkerboarded it is with Los Angeles Railway service. It was for many years well in advance of the city's needs. Cooperation can certainly keep it up to the city's requirements. It proposes now to extend lines, give motor bus auxiliary service wherever present-day development needs make necessary, and is working out a plan with the Pacific Electric and public authorities for a coordinated or consolidated service. The two lines are spending millions for new street cars now. To establish a destructive threat with respect to the future in the shape of motor busses paralleling street car lines and stopping between the sidewalks and the passengers who would use these street cars, is simply to present a frozen future for the street car companies in which to work.

The management of the Pacific Electric will speak for itself, but notoriously its Hollywood lines have been decidedly unprofitable until the recent increase in fares. It is certain that a co-ordinated transportation service of electric street railways and auxiliary motor busses is superior to the destructive competitive program that has been suggested on the ballot.

All of us who have been associated with the development of Los Angeles have a great pride in its future and that pride is as strong in me as in any one. In its material aspect as affecting the Los Angeles Railway as an investment, I would not be moved by this question to say anything. In all the circumstances and at my time of life, that aspect of the question can hardly be said to be one of great personal importance. But you know when one has grown up with a city, has great confidence in its future, acted on that belief, found his hopes coming true, is proud of the result and perhaps almost a little vain about it, one cannot help but have a tremendous desire that no great mistake should be made in any public policy of importance to that city.

I have seen in several big cities of our country a situation develop of hostility between the city authorities and the street railways. This has without exception resulted in a crippling of the service and in very great losses to the community. When an arrangement was finally reached (because the transportation service is the life blood of our big cities, these great losses could not always be repaired. I sincerely wish to see this great city spared any such useless waste and losses. If we are to go forward in the future as we have in the past we must co-operate in building up, and not begin to weaken or destroy one of the most essential public services—the street railway systems.

That is the way I feel.

TWO DIE IN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENTS

Victim is Crushed Beneath Machine; Aged Man Drives Auto Over Bank

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, April 28.—Two persons were killed in separate automobile accidents near here today. J. F. Penland, 30 years of age, of Zelzah, was crushed beneath a machine which collided with a truck near Simi this morning. A young woman riding in the car was unhurt.

George Johnson, driver of the truck struck by Penlan's car, said he turned from the road to avoid the impact, but that the car struck the side of his truck. Penland died on the way to the hospital.

A. W. Davis, 70 years of age, a ranchman living in Casitas, was instantly killed when his automobile went over a fifty-foot embankment near Casitas Pass. Sheriff Clark and Mark Cravens of Casitas, who passed along, worked for almost an hour before they could extricate the body.

Davis had been a resident of Casitas for twelve years. He was a bachelor.

BERNHARDT'S SON IN SUIT OVER PICTURE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 28.—Copies of a drawing by a Parisian artist depicting Sarah Bernhardt as she lay on her deathbed almost buried in the mass of floral offerings, has been ordered sequestrated by the courts pending trial of a suit filed today by Maurice Bernhardt against the publisher of the picture, Le Caplin.

SAM SCARLETT DEPORTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 28. — Sam Scarlett, agitator for the I.W.W., recently released from Leavenworth Prison, where he was confined for violating the Espionage Act, was deported today on the steamer Cameronia.

LOCK SELVES IN TO DISCUSS BILL

Assemblymen Work Well Under Lock and Key

Settle Twenty Measures in Four Hours

Afraid Quorum Might Slip Away for Rest

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 28. — Fifty Assembly members, locked by their own order within their legislative hall, today disposed of about twenty uncontested bills in four hours' time, and then adjourned until Monday morning.

The members locked themselves in so the quorum would not dwindle away. At that time the Assembly will resume consideration of the Governor's budget bill, which was considerably amended in Assembly last week, and is still pending for further amendment.

The Senate, which is well up with its work, faced so light a calendar that it did not convene at all today. It will resume Monday at 11 o'clock, also with its regular file.

When the session closed today it was uncertain what the date of final adjournment for the session would be. Recently the Assembly adopted a resolution fixing May 14 as that day, but subsequent developments made it very doubtful whether the session's work could be completed by that time. The Senate has not yet received the resolution, in which it must concur, and as fourteen days at least must elapse, under the rules, between adoption of a date and its arrival, old timers here said final adjournment would probably be somewhat later than May 14.

HARBOR STRIKE UTTER FAILURE

(Continued from First Page)

said, not a single man has quit in sympathy with the general walkout.

A complete lack of sympathy for the strikers is being openly expressed at the harbor by unions which have American Federation of Labor affiliations. I.W.W. leaders at open-air meetings on the first day of the strike declared that A. F. of L. unionists would thus smash the strike call. The Sailors' Union of the Pacific, the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union, the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association at Los Angeles Harbor have all adopted policies antagonistic to the I.W.W. in the present general strike.

LONG BEACH QUIET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 28.—Union oil workers in the Signal Hill field today denied published reports that any of the men in this district have left work in sympathy with the I.W.W. strike at the docks.

They declared that no men have left work in this field. The workers here are all union men, they said, and have engaged in a feud with the I.W.W., which has been attempting to "bore from within" to get a hold in their union.

In recent months considerable damage has been done to derricks and holes, they declared, because of acts of sabotage by I. W. W. members who are opposing union efforts.

Fred W. Jackson, editor of the Central Labor News of Long Beach, today issued a statement, declaring that the entire personnel of workers in the Signal Hill field is unionized, and that so far as he has been able to determine not a single man has left work in sympathy with the I.W.W. strike.

NO TROUBLE IN SOUTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) April 28. Statements of I.W.W. officials here that more than 600 seamen were on strike at this port were emphatically denied today by P. Pozzi, who is in charge of employment here for the United States Shipping Board.

"We are filling the places of the strikers as fast as they leave their posts," Mr. Pozzi said. "The vacancies so far have been negligible, amounting to not more than fifty.

Fifty-nine members of the organization arrested in raids during the last two or three days were sent to jail today for thirty days in lieu of a $15 fine, which none of them could pay.

There were no disturbances today, but city authorities, taking no chances, have placed extra guards along the docks.

HOBOKEN (N. J.) April 28.—Two members of the I.W.W., W. V. Lyle, and Louis H. Beattie, arrested on government property last night, were today held in $8000 bail charged with disseminating seditious literature. The men told the government officers they were sent here from Los Angeles to foment strikes among eastern seamen.

France Awaits American Policy Toward Mexico

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 28.—Quai O'Orsay announced that the French government intends to recognize the Obregon government as soon as the United States does, as the French investments in Mexico amount to six or seven billion francs, gold, which the government has not been able to collect for the last ten years.

WALES UNVEILS WAR STATUE IN BELGIUM

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRUSSELS, April 28.—In the presence of the King and Queen of the Belgians, Cardinal Mercier, Field Marshal Haig and a great concourse of people, the Prince of Wales today unveiled the monument erected here by the British people in recognition of the assistance rendered by the Belgians during the war.

SANTA FE CLUB FETES BIRTHDAY

Edward Mendelsohn

Six hundred members of the Santa Fe Masonic Club celebrated the third anniversary of the founding of their organization at a dinner and dance at Hollenbeck Temple last night. The club is composed of Santa Fe Railroad employees who are members of the Masonic order.

Robert Irwin was toastmaster and introduced Edward Mendelsohn, president of the club. Mr. Mendelsohn spoke briefly on the subject of the Hollenbeck Lodge. The club's first president, Mr. Irwin, gave a resume of the various activities of the organization. Other speakers included Joseph Dillman, Arthur G. Elrod and Paul Burke, all past officers of the club.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Lillian Guenther, interpretive dancer; Miss Ethel Jenks, operatic singer, and the West Adams Orchestra. The Hollenbeck Chanters, a chorus of selected male voices, rendered a new version of "Love You California." Other artists heard during the course of the dinner were Gladys DeWitt, reader, and Louise Walker, in "Frisco Jazz." During the latter part of the evening the celebrants danced to syncopating music furnished by the Forrest Wilson Jazz Artists.

FUNDS FOR STUDIO ARE PLUNDERED

Masked Bandits Rob Goldwyn's Business Manager and Wife of Cash

Two masked men held up H. E. Edington, business manager of the Goldwyn Studios, in his home, 1811 South Kingsley Drive last night and robbed him of $2556 in currency, part of the Goldwyn company pay roll, obtained a diamond-studded wrist watch from Mrs. Edington, locked them in a closet and escaped. Neighbors hearing their screams liberated them.

Just fifteen minutes before this two men, thought to be the same, held up Ray Barnett, attorney with offices in the Washington Building, a short time after he left the Goldwyn Studio and finding nothing on him clubbed him and departed. The hold-up occurred at Sixteenth street and Kingsley Drive a short distance from the second hold-up.

The two men are believed to have been hunting for the pay roll for as soon as they found Barnett had nothing they went directly to Edington's house.

Mrs. Edington said she was wearing about $10,000 worth of jewelry at the time, but the bandits spared it at her plea.

Detectives Leid and Stoll of Wilshire Police Station are investigating the robbery.

C. H. Cayot, who runs a store at 2150 South Hoover street, reported to police that two men held him up and robbed him of $30.

OREGON WILL FIGHT I. W. W.

(Continued from First Page)

logging districts of Oregon today showed that the number of men who walked out in the I.W.W. strike was far below what had been forecast by strike leaders. In some districts, however, the effects of the strike were considerable.

The lower Columbia River district suffered most. There 1000 men were reported out, all loggers. Seven camps were closed down. All mills continued running with undiminished forces.

In Coos county fewer than 100 men quit their jobs. Three small camps closed down. In Tillamook county strike effects were still less marked, only thirty men having walked out during the day. In the Willamette Valley, three small camps were closed down near Silverton when their men walked out.

STANDARD CUTS GAS PRICE ANOTHER CENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—A reduction of 1 cent a gallon has been ordered by the Standard Oil Company in California to holders of coupon gasoline books calling for fifty or more gallons, it was announced today by the company. The cut makes coupon gasoline 17 cents a gallon in San Francisco. The order effects all of the coast territory served by the company.

LODGE GUARDED ON WORLD LAW

(Continued from First Page)

tions manner that he is opposed to the court as it stands. Although refusing to predict the action of the Senate, he very plainly indicated that if the protocol making the United States a member of the court is ratified at all it will be only after much discussion and after the adoption of strong safeguarding reservations.

Senator Lodge took issue with the contention of President Harding, Secretary Hughes, Elihu Root and others that the court is wholly independent of the League of Nations. If it had been an entirely separate institution, he said, there would have been no question raised against immediate and unreserved adhesion to the court protocol, but he added:

"In the plan now before us, the Permanent Court of International Justice is not to be formed by the nations independently, but is to be the court already elected by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations and this fact, as is already obvious, will lead to much discussion and it will have to be decided whether the Senate will assent to accepting the court as proposed and chosen by the League."

RESERVATIONS ADVOCATED

While approving the reservations suggested by Secretary Hughes, Senator Lodge expressed the view that these would have to be broadened and enlarged to properly protect American interests, particularly in the matter of equalizing American and British voting power in the selection of the judges. Senator Lodge added:

"In his speech in New York on Tuesday, April 24, the President said: 'I have no comment to offer on the League. If it is serving the Old World helpfully more power to it. But it is not for us. The Senate has so declared, the Executive has so declared, the people have so declared. Nothing could be more decisively stamped with finality.' With this strong and complete statement, I believe that the great mass of the American people are in full accord. I certainly am.

"In the plan now before us, the Permanent Court of International Justice is not to be formed by the nations independently, but is to be the court already elected by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations, and this fact, as is already obvious, will lead to much discussion and it will have to be decided whether the Senate will assent to accepting the court as proposed and chosen by the League.

CONDITIONS NOTED

"The Secretary of State, in his letter accompanying the President's message recommending our participation in the court, proposed certain conditions to be appended to the resolution to be passed by the Senate in giving their advice and consent to the signature of the protocol or statute creating the international court. These conditions must include a declaration of the refusal of the United States to join the League of Nations, and second, a declaration that the United States shall have an equality of representation both in the Council and in the Assembly in voting for the election of the judges of the court.

"It will be the duty of the Senate, therefore, to frame conditions under the first two suggestions of the Secretary and it also may be assumed that the Senate may very possibly originate and propose other conditions. What the attitude of the Senate will be upon the question of joining a court elected by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations or upon certain conditions of reservations is at present necessarily unknown; that is, the decision of the Senate as to our participation in the League court or as to the form of the advice and consent to be given cannot in the nature of things be determined at this time."

STIRRING FIGHT MADE

The effort to put the American Society of International Law on record in favor of American entry into the court of justice was defeated after a stirring fight that threatened to sweep away the judicial decorum of the organization. The flare came up in the closing moments of the convention out of a clear sky.

In the midst of discussion of various questions the supporters of American entry engineered a skillful maneuver designed to follow up the lead given by Secretary Hughes and by Elihu Root and proposed a resolution asking that the society go on record in favor of American entry at the earliest moment.

The resolution proved the signal for a storm which turned the body of lawyers in the convention hall into a wrangling assembly. It became evident at once that there was a powerful group of lawyers present who felt not only opposed to American entry into the court but also that the society would endanger its own future by taking sides at this time on a "political question."

ADVOCATES RECEDE

What threatened to become a row of major proportions was quieted only when the advocates of an immediate expression in favor of entry by the society receded from their position, withdrew their resolution to this effect and accepted a substitute which merely authorizes that the council of the society take steps to ascertain the individual views of the members and make them public with the intent, however, that such expression of view shall not be construed as a formal vote by the society itself.

The opposition to the resolution was led by Ellery Cory Stowell, well-known international lawyer, who along with several others vigorously attacked the proposal of American entry. Mr. Stowell said that he is firmly in favor of a World Court, but asserted that the court advocated by the administration has fundamental defects which disqualifies it as a world organization.

The resolution that caused the controversy was introduced by Frederick Coudert of New York declared that the court represented a principle for which the members of the society had always stood; that it embodies the ideas of the President, Secretary Hughes and Elihu Root.

The vigorous denunciation of the court was delivered by William H. Bluymeyer, who described himself as the oldest advocate of international arbitration on this continent.

Germany has two general grades of coal, the brown or lignite and the harder, called steinkohle.

KNUTE NELSON PASSES AWAY

(Continued from First Page)

record of great work accomplished."

"Senator Nelson was an inspiring example of American opportunity," the President's statement written in his own hand at the dinner table said.

"He came to us in poverty from Norway, acquired a competence, served in the war for the Union, and had a long and honored career in the Senate. I held him in very high regard and deeply regret his passing."

Great strength—physical and mental—was the first thing that impressed one in meeting Knute Nelson, long affectionately referred to as the Grand Old Man of Minnesota. His physique was stocky and muscular, his head larger than that of the average man, his features cast in a strong mold. His whole personality was suggestive of unaffectedness, breadth of mind and decisiveness.

APPTITUDE FOR STATECRAFT

Nelson had a peculiar apptitude for statecraft, evidenced by the fact that, besides being a member of the United States Senate for more than twenty-five years, he was for six years in the House of Representatives, and he served in the Legislature of Wisconsin and Minnesota and twice as Governor of the last named State. He was frankly and unaffectedly proud of his record of never having been defeated for any office for which he became a candidate. In politics he was a Republican.

In dealing with legislative questions he was thoroughly fearless in his public utterances and, in private conferences with members of his constituency, was outspoken. One of the many laws passed largely because of his initiative and aggressiveness was the bankruptcy law, which, from his active and successful connection with it, was known as the "Nelson Cure."

BORN IN NORWAY

Born in Voss, Norway, on February 2, 1843, Knute Nelson came to the United States with his widowed mother when he was 5 years of age, and they found their first American home in Chicago. Knute helped his mother by selling papers on the streets. Later they moved to Wisconsin and the youngster obtained his first schooling in Dane county, going to the academy at Albion, Wis., where he studied for three years.

In the Civil War Nelson entered the Fourth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. He served three years, taking part in the capture of Fort Jackson, St. Phillip and New Orleans, in the siege of Vicksburg and the battles of Baton Rouge, Camp Bisland and Franklin. In the fighting at Port Hudson, La., he received a wound in the thigh, the effects of which he felt the rest of his life. Taken prisoner, he was kept at Port Hudson until it surrendered.

Returning to Dane county, Wisconsin, after the war, Nelson studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1867. In 1868 Mr. Nelson married Miss Nicholina Jacobson at Christiania, Wis., and they moved to Alexandria, Minn., which was to be Nelson's home thereafter. Seven children were born, but four have died, leaving Miss Ida Nelson the only surviving child.

ELECTED GOVERNOR

Mr. Nelson was elected to the House of Representatives in 1883, after he had served terms in the Legislature of both Minnesota and Wisconsin as State Senator. After six years in the lower House of Congress he retired and resumed his law practice. He was elected Governor of Minnesota in 1892 and was re-elected two years later, but was defeated in 1895 to become United States Senator to which office he was re-elected in 1901-07-13-19, the last term extending to March 3, 1925.

The home life of the Nelsons was marked by the same simplicity that characterized the personality of the lawyer and statesman, as neither the Senator nor his wife cared for the distractions of social activity. Mrs. Nelson, long after her husband became a national figure, adhered to old world customs of housekeeping, among them sanded floors.

Mr. Nelson's amusements and recreations were simple. He loved to be out of doors, but when in the house his chief pleasure was found in his library, where he read almost daily, his favorite books being historical. The Alexandria home is on a large and well-managed farm and the Senator was pleased if referred to as "Farmer" Nelson. He once said he did not wish to be called statesman and that he was a "hayseed." The first book he ever had was an old school reader for which he traded a "jag" of wood. He kept that little book all his life. Accomplished as he was in knowledge of history and the law he was accustomed to say that his best university had been the war of the North and South and the service he saw in it.

SOVIET RUSSIA CREATES ISSUE

(Continued from First Page)

cials impossible by interfering with the normal operation of their positions.

SIBERIANS CONCERNED

According to Boris E. Skvivsky, who up to the time of the Amalgamation of the Far Eastern Republic with soviet Russia was the special trade delegate of the Far Eastern republic the authorities of Siberia are extremely anxious that the American consulate be kept open. He has made strong representations to this effect to the authorities in Chita, capital of the Far Eastern republic, and believes that no obstacles will be put in the way of allowing the consuls to remain.

WILD RIDE ENDS IN SUSPECTS' CAPTURE

A wild joy ride in which a collision with a police officer's car was an incident, came to an end at an auto rent stand last night and enabled police to arrest two men asserted to have swindled residents of Los Angeles out of thousands of dollars. It was reported at the police station. The men, who gave their names as H. C. Ford, 30 years of age, and G. M. Moonan, 28, were arrested on bad check charges.

EARLY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times 90c per Month. The Times Building, Pine and Broadway. DELIVERED BY CARRIER

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 6 inclusive (California, Arizona, $17.20. Monthly, $1.60. In Zone 7 (including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington) yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 8 (Alaska, Canada, and Mexico), Yearly $18.00; Monthly $1.50.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 9, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. VOL. XXII.

SEAPLANES BACK FROM CANAL TRIP

Work of Squads Indicates Success of Operation Far From Home Base

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Nine seaplanes, the air-scouting force of the Atlantic Fleet, arrived yesterday in Hampton Roads at the end of a 7000-mile cruise in southern waters which extended to the Panama Canal and ports of the West Indies. Nine foreign countries were visited during the cruise which included stops in Mexico, British Honduras, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Cuba.

When the air squads headed south on their long journey there were eighteen scouting planes in formation. Of these half were diverted to the naval air station in Panama and to Pensacola, Fla., before the return to northern waters to supplement the air forces maintained at those stations. The scouting planes had an active part in the fleet maneuvers in Panama and maintained a high state of efficiency throughout.

Scarcely more than twenty-four hours elapsed after the arrival of the planes in Panama before they were sent out on a scouting problem involving tactical defense of the Panama Canal, which required a total of 15,000 miles or scouting by air. This is declared by officials of the Bureau of Aeronautics as demonstrating the degree of reliability attained by naval aircraft in problems involving extended operations at distances far removed from base facilities.

The cruise to the Panama Canal also blazes the way for commercial operation of aircraft over the sea routes of the Carribean and illustrates the easy accessibility of the Canal for aircraft operating at points far removed from their objective.

NEW TIME FOR CHICAGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 28. — Chicago resumes daylight-saving time at 2 o'clock tomorrow. At that hour clock hands will be moved ahead one hour.

RUSS FIND HUGE IRON ORE AR

Mystery of Fifty Y... Solved by ... Locating ...

[BY CABLE AND ...]

MOSCOW, April ... expedition financed by the ... ernment has solved a ... fifty years' mystery in ... ery in Kursk, of a ... ore field. The ore ... a depth of 600 feet and ... quantities as to ... that it may become ... the world's largest ...

About fifty years ago ... that companies ... stead of pouring ... north magnetic ... much as fifteen ... indefinable ... presence of ... agreed to be the ... dreds of borings ...

The soviet ... at the instance of ... and was headed by ... marov. Outside ... "They found the ... months' work is ... the provincial town ...

The ore sent ... 50 to 74 per cent ... iron. The ... tists indicate that ... 250 kilometers ... to two kilometers ... depth from 400 to ...

KAMCHATKA ... TAKES SIX...

[BY CABLE AND ...]

MOSCOW, April ... dispatch dated ... earth tremors of ... still continuing in ... that rescue parties ... ships, dragged out ... and that relief ... feared to have ... Sixteen lives are ... been lost along ... Kamchatka.

Those Smar... Onyx Rings

Ultra Fashionable Beyond Question

The demand for Onyx Rings ... Eastern and Western manufacturers are ... another in striving for new effects in ... decorations.

Are YOU wearing an Onyx on YOUR ... If you are, you are to be congratulated ... to the latest mode. If you have not ... Onyx, you should see the wonderful ... popular rings we are carrying right ... them are the hand carved models in ... green, black and blue Onyx, priced ... These same rings set with diamonds ... up. In the fashionable white gold ... imaginable shape, with and without ... various colors of Onyx—and they, too, ... reasonably.

Your critical inspection is most cordially ... is more than likely that here you can find ... just to your liking.

$28

A small diamond of fine quality is set in ... in center of this navette-shaped black ... sides are pierced and engraved ... quality and substantial construction ... rawing is enlarged. Price $18.00.

$42

This enlarged drawing shows a beautiful ... square corners and rounded sides, set ... gold. The shanks are smartly pierced, ... mounts so daintily set in the center ... and brilliancy. $42.00.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring ..."

445 South Spring St.

SUNDAY MORN...

SMALL AL... CLAIM...

Estates of In... Less Than... Retur...

BY RA...

[EXCL...

[Copyrig...

NEW YORK, April ... an employee of a steel ... man, lawyer, "baby me... hospital patient undergo... mission to the Army, ... France, an incorporator ... director of the Republic... behind life story of Col. ... blocking alien property cu... dinner in New York City ... Reiss and then fled to the ... Col.

Tall, lanky, round-faced ... arrested, Col. Miller, functi... of the alien property custodi... comparable only to a gigantic ... company. He is the absolute ... $350,000,000 worth of pro... seized by Germans and ... enemy aliens of the late war, ... holdings thousands of pieces of ... stocks in every State of the U... some of active corporations ... making woolen mills, ... chemicals, land and cattle compa... packing and canning factories, ... power companies, steamship ... banks, several banks, ... The "They found the ... months' work is ... the provincial ... The ore sent ... 50 to 74 per cent ... iron. The ... tists indicate that ... 250 kilometers ... to two kilometers ... depth from 400 to ...

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MOSCOW, April ... dispatch dated ... earth tremors of ... still continuing in ... that rescue parties ... ships, dragged out ... and that relief ... feared to have ... Sixteen lives are ... been lost along ... Kamchatka.

In New York City alone ... and about $75,000,000 worth ... in German property, which ... of 1600 pieces of real ... realty dwellings and factory ... the Alien Property Custodian ... the "Seven Seas," and ... Trans-Atlantic Trust Company ... William street, with 17,000 ... stations and more than $5,000,000 ... assets, which latter institut... in process of liquidation.

When Col. Miller took hold ... the office of alien property ... data there were 200,000 alien ... industrial owners and stockhold... of the segregated properties. ... now releasing the property of ... individuals having $10,000 and le... that action will divorce his ... and that radio ... peared to have ... Sixteen lives are ... been lost along ... Kamchatka.

The launching of "Mary Rober... Hart, Inc." has provoked ... comment in the nation's m... sports, nor with respect to ... dancing and book-writing pla... purposes of Mrs. Rinehart, b... as little effect as a precede... example for others to follo... have been, all manner ... questions as to its wide possibil... let us say. George Grant ge... himself incorporated, an... individually escaping all lia... responsibility for what he migh... as "George Grant, Inc." ... suppose one of the columnist...

629 S. Broadway
651 S. Broadway

MONTE... SHOE

At Our 3 Broad...

Tomorrow t...

A Sale that ... Baker Value-Gi...

90 different styles — all colors—all leathers.

$6.50 to $12.50 Valu...

Two Pric...

$4.85

G1207—One-strap ... suede—patent trim ... —covered LXV heel...

Reduced from $12...

One example of the valu...

...NES ...ROM ...TRIP

...s Indicates ...ration Far ...se

...ATCH.] ...ril 28.—Nine ...outing force ...arrived yes... ...oads at the ...ine in south... ...ended to the ...ports of the ...ign countries ...the cruise ...s in Mexico, ...nduras, Nic... ...ubs.

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...twenty-four ...e arrival of ...before they ...ting prob... ...defense of ...ich required ...e or scout... ...ared by offi... Aeronautics ...egree of re... ...naval air... ...ving extend... ...ices far re... ...dies.

...nama Canal ...commercial ...ver the era ...n and illus... ...bility of the ...perating at ...m their ob...

...CHICAGO ...TIMES.) — Chicago ...time at 2 ...that hour ...oved ahead

RUSS FIND HUGE IRON ORE ARE...

Mystery of Fifty Years Solved by Scientists Locating Magnetic Field

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, April 28.—A ... expedition financed by the ... ernment has solved a ... fifty years' standing by ... ery in Kursk, of a magnetic ... ore field. The ore was found ... a depth of 600 feet and in ... quantities as to arouse the ... that it may develop into ... the world's largest fields.

About fifty years ago it was ... that compasses used in Kursk ... stead of pointing directly at ... north magnetic pole, swerved ... much as fifteen degrees toward ... indefinable stretch of territory ... presence of magnetic ore ... agreed to be the cause, but ... dreds of borings failed to locate ...

The soviets' expedition was ... at the instance of Professor ... sarov, Gubkin and Archangel ... They found the ore after ... months' work in the vicinity ... the provincial town of Tatsk ...

The ore sent here assays ... 60 to 74 per cent pure ... iron. The researches of the ... tists indicate that the ore ... 250 kilometers long and from ... to two kilometers wide ... depth from 500 to 800 feet.

KAMCHATKA TREMOR TAKES SIXTEEN LIVES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, April 28.—A ... dispatch dated Thursday says ... earth tremors at the time ... still continuing in Kamchatka ... that rescue parties had reached ... ships, dragged out to sea by the ... and that radio communication ... peared to have been re-established. Sixteen lives are known to have been lost along the coast of Kamchatka.

...ose Smart ...yx Rings

...ltra Fashionable ...eyond Question

...for Onyx Rings continues unabated ...astern manufacturers are vying with one ...riving for new effects in shape and ...

...ering an Onyx on YOUR little finger? ...re are to be congratulated for being ... ...ooks. If you have not yet purchased ... should see the wonderful stock of them ... we are carrying right now. ...ed carved models in green gold, set with ...d blue Onyx, priced at $17.50 and $25. ...es set with diamonds are priced as low ... fashionable white gold models, ever ...n, with and without diamonds set in the Onyx—and they, too, are priced most ...

...inspection is most cordially invited. It ...ely that here you can find something ...

$28

...of the quality is set in a between two ...arette-shaped black onyx. The green ... ...and engraved most beautifully. The ... ...rtistic construction means lifetime wear. ...d. Price $15.00.

...42

...ing shows a beautiful green necklace with ...rounded sides, set in the fashionable ... ...are smartly pierced, while the clasp is ...set in the center and the same size ... $.50.

...D. Davidson Co.

...ce-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

...South Spring St.

SMALL ALIEN PROPERTY CLAIMS BEING SETTLED

...tates of Individuals Valued at Less Than $10,000 Will be Returned to Owners

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—A Nevada rancher, Yale graduate, employee of a steel mill, private secretary to a Congressman, lawyer, "baby member" of the Sixty-fourth Congress, hospital patient undergoing operation to achieve fitness for admission to the Army, official serving with gallantry in France, an incorporator of the American Legion and eastern director of the Republican National Committee—such is the varied life story of Col. "Tom" Miller, 37 years of age, the retiring alien property custodian, who was given a testimonial dinner in New York City this week by distinguished Republicans and then fled to the fastness of his home in Wilmington, Del.

...d, lanky, round-faced and ...ded Col. Miller, functioning ... the alien property custodian, is ...ponsible only to a gigantic trust ... He is the absolute boss ... 000 worth of property ... by Germans and other ... aliens of the late war. That ... thousands of pieces of real ... in every State of the Union, ... of active corporations, in... woolen mills, chemical ... and cattle companies, ... and canning factories, min... companies, steamship com... several banks, more than ... insurance companies doing ... business, and every ... of securities, gilt-edged and ...

New York City alone is lo... about $75,000,000 worth of ... property, which con... 1000 pieces of real estate, ... dwellings and factory sites. ... Foreign Transport and ... Corporation at 3 Bridge ... operating ten freighters up... "Seven Seas," and the ... Atlantic Trust Company at ... Street, with 17,000 de... and more than $5,000,0000 ... with which latter institution ... process of liquidation.

The Col. Miller took hold of ... of alien property cus... there were 204,000 alien in... real owners and stockholders ... segregated properties. He ... missing the property of in... having $10,000 and less. ... actions will divorce his office ... per cent of the number of ... but will release only ... per cent of the money worth of ... held. The remaining $200,... will be held indefinitely ... the peace-treaty terms with ... as a guarantee for the ... ment of American claims ... Germany.

...launching of "Mary Roberts ..., Inc." has provoked no ... comment in the nation's me... nor with respect to the ... and book-writing plans ... of Mrs. Rinehart, but ... in effect as a precedent, ... for others to follow. ... been all manner of ... so is its wide possibili... say. George Gresl get... himself incorporated, and ... ...dually escaping all libel ... for what he might ... "George Gresl, Inc." ... one of the columnists ... of the daily newspapers follows the Rinehart plan. The shares could be sold in Wall street, with a bonus of guaranteed acceptance to each shareholder for any contribution sent to the columnist. That would be more dignified than the recognized practice of taking gifts from readers who obtain boosts in the column and then boast about it.

Hundreds of unknown writers could be cheaply hired to turn out the product of "Will Irwin, Inc.," and the market simply flooded with it, thus reducing the overhead in literary production, freezing out competition and standardizing the output of the writing craft.

This incorporation idea would be particularly advantageous in offering the work of any well self-advertised columnist for all of the column matter running in the metropolitan district is pretty much the same kind of stuff; and the bunch could openely proclaim their secret slogan, "all for one and one for all."

The late Andrew H. Green, "father of Greater New York," it appears, was not a Republican as most people always thought he was because of his open, implacable and continued hostility to Tammany Hall up to the very day of his lamentable murder on the steps of his own home in Central Park, West. He was a Samuel J. Tilden, Democrat, and Mr. Tilden thought so much of him that he named him executor of his will, which accounts for Green's splendid services in connection with the erection of the New York Public Library, the Tilden money being incorporated in the consolidation of the city's leading libraries.

"Green owned everything to Tilden," said Ernest Harvier, dean of local political specialists, who molded him into the most uncompromising enemy Tammany, ever had. "When the 'Bill' Tweed ring had looted the city's treasury of more than $50,000 Green was made Comptroller, then an appointive office, and he restored the finances of the city. He was in the thick of every subsequent fight made against Tammany. In the celebration this year of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consolidation of the Greater City, Green should be the central figure, for he was chairman of the commission that reported to the State Legislature on the details of the consolidation plan."

The taking of Green was one of the real tragedies of New York. He was shot by a negro who, because of Green's age, size and whiskers, mistook him for the venerable protector of Hannah Elias, a bejeweled negress, who occupied a mansion on Central Park, West, and had a Japanese butler.

For many months Green was thought to have been interested in the Elias woman until circumstances in connection with efforts to regain money from the negress indisputably established that John R. Platt, a cousin of the late Senator Platt, was the guilty one for whom Green had given his life. Platt confessed that he and not Green was the woman's wealthy protector.

WORLD DANCING RECORD IS SET

Couple Trips in Van to Obey Blue Law

[P. & A. Photo]

Elsie Weber and William T. Farrell

ELSIE WEBER and William Farrell, both of Baltimore, have thus far broken the world's long-distance dancing record. They danced 109 hours, at the time the photo was made on the 23rd inst., in Washington, D. C., and were still going strong at the time, although they looked rather tired. As one can not dance in Washington on Sunday, they were transported in a moving van to Marlsboro, Md., where they continued dancing. They danced in the moving van to the music of a phonograph.

Leeds Working Passage Across Ocean as Sailor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Miss Henderson Green of Montclair, N. J., today confirmed the fact that her nephew, William B. Leeds, son of the late "tin-plate king," and husband of Princess Xenia of Greece, had sailed from Hoboken last Sunday on the freighter Marengo as "W. H. Grauer, able seaman."

Miss Green denied a rumor that Leeds had bet $10,000 he could work his way across the ocean, but admitted that he had been turned down by the North German Lloyd when he had first started his attempt to learn something of the sea at first hand.

According to his aunt, Leeds sent his wife and valet ahead of him on a passenger boat and will join them at Hull, Eng.

Angeleno Cited for Bravery in Aerial Battle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Another citation for gallantry in action was today awarded to a Los Angeles soldier.

George M. Comey, first lieutenant, Air Service, Officers' Reserve Corps, formerly first lieutenant, Eighty-eighth Aero Squad, Air Service, was honored "for gallantry in action near Flames, France, September 2, 1918. Volunteering for an observation mission and accompanied by two protecting airplanes of the Eighty-eighth Squadron, he proceeded over the enemy lines, meeting eleven enemy planes.

"In the ensuing combat one of the friendly protecting planes was destroyed by enemy fire. Led by Lieut. Comey, the remaining planes sustained an unequal fight until the enemy leader was shot down, whereupon the enemy patrol abandoned the attack. With his plane seriously damaged, Lieut. Comey returned with information of the utmost value and importance to the American forces."

Comey lived at 1537 West Forty-ninth street, Los Angeles, when appointed.

Affiliation With Union Renounced by Chain Bakery

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Plants of the Ward Baking Company in New York, Providence, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Newark, Syracuse, Columbus and South Bend, Ind., will be operated on an open shop basis starting next Tuesday it was declared today by Andrew A. Myrup of Chicago, president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union.

The company, according to Mr. Myrup, has refused to continue the eight-hour day and has announced a 10 per cent cut in the wages of night workers. The union head, who has just finished a series of conferences with company officials in an effort to avert the present situation, said today the union would fight to a finish.

More than 5000 employees are involved.

CIGARETTE OUTPUT INCREASES GREATLY

YEAR'S PRODUCTION FIFTY PER CENT LARGER THAN IN 922

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—A total of 5,044,748,65 cigarettes were produced in the United States in March, according to figures published in the financial district yesterday. This total compares with 3,627,464,461 in the same period last year.

Cigar production increased 3 per cent over last year, while the output of smoking and chewing tobacco dropped 6 per cent.

During the first quarter of this year there were produced 15,020,990,806 cigarettes against 10,471,939,011 in 1922. A total of 1,640,264,171 cigars were produced against 1,419,655,169, and 94,898,169 pounds of manufactured tobacco against 94,549,265 in the same period in 1922.

USED-CAR MARKET REPORT IS PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—With dealers representing 95 per cent of the volume of business agreeing to report their sales on used cars, the Automobile Merchants' Association is inaugurating a market report which will give all of the dealers, as well as the public, a clear picture of the used-car market.

TWO DROWNED WHEN ROWBOAT CAPSIZES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MARSHFIELD (Or.) April 28.—Ad Hoff, 25 years of age, and his brother-in-law, Cyrus Farreri, 20, were drowned today when they attempted to reach the wreck of the steamer Brush in a rowboat which was swamped in the surf. The wreck of the vessel, which stranded early Thursday, lies on a reef just south of Coos Bay and is going to pieces.

The two men put out in a small boat, expecting to reach the wreck but when a short distance out their boat overturned. Although both men could swim they disappeared. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Hoff leaves a widow, 20 years of age and a small child.

LIEUTENANT IS FOUND DEAD IN MANILA CLUB

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, April 28.—First Lieutenant John T. Nowland of the Army chemical warfare service, was found dead in his room at the Army and Navy Club here today, according to an official announcement. The official statement added that evidence of poison had been found in Lieut. Nowland's stomach.

The dead officer, appointed to West Point from Washington State, was graduated from the Military Academy in 1915.

SHIP CRASH SURVIVORS PICKED UP

Portuguese Gunboat Rescues Wreck Victims Off Coast of Africa

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CAPETOWN (Union of South Africa) April 28.—The Portuguese gunboat Salvador Correira, arrived at Mossamedes, Portuguese West Africa, yesterday with 110 survivors of the steamship Mossamedes, wrecked several days ago at Cape Frio. Eighty-four survivors have been landed at Port Alexander, and the French gunboat Cassiopee is on its way to Mossamedes with thirty-three others.

The chief officer of the wrecked steamship says the vessel struck the rocks in a fog Tuesday morning, and a rough sea swept the liner still further toward the shore.

The passengers, aroused from sleep, rushed to the deck in a panic and were put into the lifeboats with difficulty.

The electrical apparatus was almost instantly put out of commission by the influx of water to the boiler rooms, preventing the summoning of assistance by wireless. One of the lifeboats upset, seven of the occupants being drowned while thirteen others were rescued by Chief Officer Paulino.

The captain remained on deck until 2 o'clock in the afternoon when he finally abandoned her.

The rescuers came across the lifeboats about eighty miles from the scene of the wreck. One boat is still missing. Passengers and crew number 316. It is understood that the disaster is attributed to the strong currents prevailing at the cape and to a faulty chart.

Mrs. Sterne Is Married to Her Indian Chauffeur

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Mrs. Mabel Dodge Sterne, widely known in cubist and futurists circles, was married to her chauffeur, Antonio Lujan, a full-blooded Indian at Taos, N. M., the New York World says today. It was her third marriage.

Her friends say she told them that Lujan had divorced his Indian wife a week before the marriage, which occurred the 16th inst.

ALBUQUERQUE, April 28.—Mrs. Mabel Dodge Sterne who has married her full-blooded Indian chauffeur, has maintained a home at Taos, N. M., for about five years. It is one of the most famous resorts for eastern artists. Antonio Lujan, her Indian husband, has been a member of her household since she took up her residence in Taos. He is past middle age and is said, to have lost caste among his own people by the marriage.

TRADE LEADER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) April 28.—J. F. McCarthy, 66 years of age, former vice-president of the Duluth Board of Trade, died suddenly today in Minneapolis.

SPOKESMAN FOR LEAGUE SAILS HOME

Lord Robert Cecil Returns With Scant Assurance of American Interest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Lord Robert Cecil, who came to America a little over a month ago to "popularize" the League of Nations, sailed for England this morning on board the White Star liner Olympic.

Lord Robert did not carry back with him any assurances that this country has heard his message and is ready to enter the League of Nations, but there is no doubt that the Britisher, with his gentle ways and his unfailing good humored deference to other men's opinions, has won hosts of friends for himself, his country and his cause in the United States.

Just before the Olympic sailed Lord Robert gave a last-minute interview, in which he mentioned the deep interest of Americans in international affairs and the decided bent of the radio in this country as two things that impressed him strongly on his visit.

"I am immensely gratified," Lord Robert said, "at the reception your people gave me, and at the deep attention with which audiences everywhere listened to what I had to say. Before I came over I heard many stories that Americans were too deeply engrossed in their own business affairs to pay much attention to troubles of the world. I found that there was no truth in these stories."

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Residents California granted pensions: Allen I. Hornsby, Newhall, $30; Joseph O. Lewis, Los Angeles, $12; Albert C. Bush, Los Angeles, $12; Mark Marsh, San Diego, $12; Frank Smith, Los Angeles, $15; Arthur M. Mason, Long Beach, $12; Ella M. Spencer, Los Angeles, $30; Robert L. Daniel, Los Angeles, $12; Robert L. Dowdey, Los Angeles, $15; Tracy L. Voorhees, Los Angeles, $12; Richard E. Haney, National City, $18; Joseph C. Hudson, Los Angeles, $12; Thomas J. Lucas, San Diego, $15; Beulah K. Moulton, San Diego, $30; May B. Harris, San Diego, $30; George W. Hinman, San Diego, $12; George Quarle, Los Angeles, $15; Louis E. Pinate, Monrovia, $10; Charles A. Whit Porterville, $12; Nancy Robertson, Needles, $30; Frank Schober, Mad Rose Mine, $12; William J. Matthews, San Diego, $30; Louise Allen, Los Angeles, $17; Charles H. Jones, Los Angeles, $12; George N. Cott, San Diego, $12; Margaret Dubugo, Los Angeles, $30; Flora Ellis Johnson, Pasadena, $30; Clarus C. Baker, Glendale, $12; Peter Brandesen, Los Angeles, $15; Peter Herbertz, El Segundo, $30; Grant V. Tweedie, Los Angeles, $12; Frank M. Anderson, Los Angeles, $12; Herman S. Krauss, San Diego, $12; Suzanne M. Wilson, San Diego, $30; Perry A. Ritchey, San Diego, $12; Grace E. Dietz, Long Beach, $30; Charles R. Foster, Colton, $15; Jesse M. Jones, Los Angeles, $12; William W. Hayden, Los Angeles, $12; Jacobo A. Smith, Riverside, $30; Mary C. Kelly, Glendale, $30; Fred L. Tremaine, Redondo, $12; William Bradford, Redondo, $12; Charles Jay, Augusta, $15; Frank W. West, Los Angeles, $12; Thomas F. McConville, Los Angeles, $12; Frederick E. Mead, Los Angeles, $15; Minor of Orval Hunsaker, Los Angeles, $30; Ida E. Bashore, Los Angeles, $30; Lawrence B. Cook, Los Angeles, $12; Ella A. Farmer, San Diego, $30; Francis P. Lowe, Los Angeles, $12; Walter A. Tracer, San Diego, $12; Chester K. Walley, Los Angeles, $12; Lincoln Knox, Pasadena, $12; Margaret J. Kholeman, Williamsburg, $30; Harry K. Wyman, Los Angeles, $15; John H. Baker, Los Angeles, $15; Melvin A. Burr, Los Angeles, $15.

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Here at the Birkel Company will be found a Piano or Player Piano to suit every taste, every home, every income. From the great Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Grand to the most modest upright Piano. Every instrument is of the finest quality and workmanship. These instruments are all of national reputation. They not only carry the full guarantee of their makers, but that of the Birkel Co. as well.

It is doubtful if a more comprehensive showing of Pianos, Player Pianos and Reproducing Pianos can be found anywhere. Included in this great showing are:—

Steinway—Weber—Steck—Wheelock—Stroud Pianos

These Pianos may also be had in the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

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Upright Pianos from..... $295 to $1250
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Terms
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Old instruments will be accepted as part payment on new ones at a just, fair valuation.

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The Mission Play with Moore Belasbury at Old San Gabriel Mission. Season tickets for the new "Auditorium Artist Series," at the Philharmonic Auditorium, beginning October 22nd.
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Reduced from $12.50 to $6.85

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CLARA'S FRIEND THOUGHT SISTER

Mrs. Jackson Left This City Several Weeks Ago

Switching of Names Puzzle to Authorities

Undersheriff Biscailuz is Preparing for Trip

First intimation as to the possible identity of the woman traveling companion of Clara Phillips came yesterday when it was learned that Mrs. Etta Mae Jackson, sister of the hammer murderess, had left here several weeks ago, presumably for Mexico.

This information, coupled with the fact that a message mentioning "Jackson" and "Tampico," the former home of Mrs. Jackson, was found among the effects of the woman believed to be Mrs. Phillips, now held in Honduras, led officials to believe the "other woman" might be the sister of the escaped murderess.

From a source, which officials consider reliable, it was learned yesterday that Mrs. Jackson left Los Angeles shortly after she had appeared at the Sheriff's office requesting that the wearing apparel of Mrs. Phillips, left in the cell at the time of her escape, be turned over to her. At this time—during the first week in April—Mrs. Jackson was accompanied by Bertram Herrington, now deceased, who acted as Mrs. Phillips's counsel during her trial. Sheriff Traeger refused the request.

NO INFORMATION

Repeated inquiries at the home of Mrs. Phillips's mother, where Mrs. Jackson made her home while here, since that time have elicited no information concerning the sister's whereabouts. Ola Weaver, also a sister of Mrs. Phillips, has repeatedly refused to discuss the question of Mrs. Jackson's whereabouts, when questioned.

Description of the second woman held in Honduras, while not tallying in all details with that of Mrs. Jackson, corresponds as to height, age and weight, it is said. The fact that the women have apparently changed names since arriving in the Honduran capital has also puzzled the officials.

Before their detention on the request of the American minister, the woman now believed to be Mrs. Phillips gave her name as Mrs. Young, while the second woman stated she was the wife of Jesse C. Carson, also held. After the provisional arrest of the trio the women are declared to have changed names, and the woman who first stated she was Mrs. Young now claims she is Mrs. Carson and vice versa, according to dispatches.

This interchange of names has caused the State Department to request that it be definitely decided as soon as possible which of the two women is Mrs. Phillips. It is also stated that while contending they are sisters the women bear no resemblance to each other.

Yesterday's dispatches from the southern capital also declared that the woman believed to be Mrs. Phillips, while denying her identity, stated that if she was returned to California she would "tell things which some people in authority in Los Angeles may not wish to be exposed." This, it is taken, is a threat to expose some person in authority.

Undersheriff Biscailuz will return from Sacramento this morning to prepare for his trip to Central America to return the escaped murderess. The personnel of his party has not yet been definitely decided on, nor has the route been picked. It is believed, however, that he will be accompanied by Mrs. Biscailuz, a County Jail matron and possibly a deputy sheriff, and that the trip to Honduras will be made via New Orleans and the return on a Pacific Mail steamer.

The extradition papers left Sacramento for Washington last night, it was announced, and it is believed there will be no delay at the capital.

HASTEN EXTRADITION

A message from Sacramento was also received last night relating to the extradition papers. It was signed by Joseph W. Vickers, private secretary to Gov. Richardson, and read as follows:

"Following telegram received: 'Washington, D. C., April 28.—Gov. Richardson: Phillips extradition papers, if and when found to be in appropriate form, and President's warrant will be sent to American Legation at Tegucigalpa where agents may obtain them. Please advise whether you are also forwarding papers for Jesse C. Carson. [Signed] Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.'"

Inasmuch as the extradition papers will be sent direct to the Honduran capital, Undersheriff Biscailuz will be free to depart at once for Tegucigalpa, it was stated. It is expected that he will leave here by May 5 at the latest.

VOTE for Frank Powell, advocate of District Representation, if you want to select your Councilman from your own district.—[Advertisement.]

Street Scene in Tegucigalpa

Where Clara Phillips is Held

EXPANSION OF SCHOOL, "Y" PLANS

New Educational Board is Appointed; To Build Auto Trade Classrooms

Marking a distinct advance step in the expansion of the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association, resolutions were adopted at the meeting of its board of directors, Wednesday approving the organization of a board of governors to head the educational work of the association in this city.

According to Harry F. Henderson, general secretary, this change in organization will permit an outgrowth of educational work into the various communities now being served by branches or that may be so served in the future. Under this new plan educational committees will be appointed in each of the six branches as the need of educational work in each branch develops and the board of governors will serve to unify educational work.

These plans were made public yesterday in connection with the announcement that bids were being received for a new trade-school building to be erected on association property at 2834 Whittier Boulevard, location of the large community branch Y.M.C.A. This association property contains seven and one-half acres of land, and it would therefore be possible to erect a large one-story building without interfering with the present community branch building and the exceptionally fine athletic field in the rear.

It is planned to use the regular "T" building for all lecture work, classrooms being devoted to practical work in the trades taught. The adjacent dormitory and its clubhouse features will prove particularly attractive to out-of-town students, who constitute a large portion of the men studying in the present automotive school.

MORE OF RUM SHIP'S CARGO SEIZED HERE

TWENTY-FIVE CASES OF WHISKEY AND CHAMPAGNE FOUND BY AGENTS

Twenty-five more cases of Canadian whisky and champagne, a part of the load brought south by the Borealis, have been captured by prohibition agents at 520 West Third street.

This makes a total of 284 cases located by the government, including the 146 cases picked up when an attempt was made to land the stuff at Long Beach, on March 22.

It is understood that the entire cargo of the Borealis originally consisted of 1242 cases of liquor, and the difference between that amount and the 284 cases already located, is either still aboard the ship or has been hidden or sold.

The liquor found at the West Third-street place, that resulted a few days ago, in the arrest of Robert Winters, E. L. Maggert and James Dobbie, it is asserted, was "highjacked" from Oscar Lund, who is one of the defendants in the Long Beach landing, and is now at liberty under a bond of $10,000.

An attempt was made to land the Lund quota of Whiskey and wine, at Topanga Canyon, but it is said that Winters, Maggert and Dobbie seized it, and placed the most of it in a house at Manhattan Beach, whence it had been carted to the West Third-street rendezvous for delivery to purchasers

OIL SHIP CREW IS HIT BY JURY

Collision Blame Fixed by Coroner's Body

Prosecution in Manslaughter Case is Favored

Standard Vessel Denounced by Witnesses

The arrest and prosecution on manslaughter charges of the crew on the Standard Oil Company tanker Richmond, which last Sunday ran down and sank the tug Bahada with a loss of one life, were recommended yesterday afternoon by a Coroner's jury at Los Angeles Harbor. County Coroner Nance announced after the verdict had been returned that the jury's report would be turned over at once to the District Attorney's office for action, with the request that members of the crew be placed under arrest so that their testimony may be taken.

Disregard of maritime customs and recklessness on the part of the officers and crew of the tanker caused the accident, witnesses testified. None of the members of the crew or officers of the vessel were present until the hearing had been practically concluded. At the last minute J. H. Struhm, an official of the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles Harbor, appeared. He had been summoned by Coroner Nance and stated that the crew was now at sea.

OTHER CREWS SCARED

A somewhat heated dispute between Coroner Nance and the company official followed, ending with the former's statement that the report of the jury and the evidence would be turned over to the District Attorney's office for further action. During the hearing it was also stated by witnesses that the Standard Oil Company's tankers had been handled recklessly on numerous occasions while entering the harbor and several letters had been sent to company officials demanding that greater care be taken.

The principal witness was Capt. John Harden, master of the wrecked tug. He said that he went out to tow the tanker into the harbor after a request that this be done had been received by the Wilmington Transportation Company, which owned the tug.

The Richmond, he said, was in ballast and coming in from San Francisco to take on oil here. When the tanker was met, he testified, she was traveling at an excessive rate of speed. A light hawser was thrown from the tug to the hawser, but the crew on the Richmond missed it, he said.

Immediately after this, Capt. Harden declared, the tanker increased its speed. Recognizing the danger of the tug, he said, he ordered full team ahead in an effort to outrun the tanker, but before his vessel responded the tanker had struck her, rolling the tug over. Capt. Harden said he leaped into the water after throwing out life preservers to the other members of the crew. When he rose to the surface, he said, the tanker was about 200 yards away and still increasing speed, having made no effort to rescue the members of the tug.

Capt. Harden also stated that an officer of the Richmond was standing at the rail and witnessed the maneuvering just before the accident and the accident itself but made no effort to reduce speed or to divert the course of the vessel.

J. W. Forbes lost his life in the accident. His body was found penned in the cabin by divers. The tug is lying in forty-five feet of water. The accident occurred just off the breakwater light.

SUSPECT IN BARTER TO SURRENDER

Man Wanted to Explain Slaying to Yield Self Up on Promise of Bail

The offer of Leo M. Williford, sought by local police in connection with the death of William S. Fisher, police informer, to give himself up to the police if he is released immediately under $15,000 cash bail was refused yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos. Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes was out of the city yesterday and the question will be taken up with him when he returns.

The fugitive, who is a World War veteran, made his offer in a letter received by S. S. Hahn, attorney. The communication instructed the attorney to arrange a conference with Keyes at which he was empowered to guarantee the surrender of Williford if Keyes agreed to the immediate release of the suspect on bail.

The murder of Fisher occurred on January 16, last. He was shot down in front of his home by one of four men in an automobile which had driven up at the opposite curb. Suspicion pointed at Williford and efforts to apprehend him were made but he successfully eluded the police. The letter gives no clew to the writer's whereabouts. Mr. Hahn stated, however, he is confident Williford will give himself up as soon as he hears that he can obtain his release on bail.

SECRECY OF NUPTIALS IS UNCOVERED

Film Editors at Universal and Goldwyn Married; Leave on Honeymoon

A secret of two days' duration leaked out yesterday afternoon when Frank Ware, film editor at Universal, and Jean Spencer, who holds a similar position at Goldwyn's, came to the Universal studios wearing abashed expressions on their faces as if they had just weathered some unusual experience.

There resulted speedy and effective investigation by some self-appointed detective. It was then revealed that Mr. Ware and Miss Spencer had wearied of single blessedness and decided to pull in double harness hereafter. They were married Thursday and left late yesterday afternoon for a two weeks' honeymoon at Laguna.

Mr. Ware is an overseas veteran. He returned from the service in the spring of 1919, when he first met his bride, who at that time was also employed at Universal. The couple have collaborated in writing a number of scenarios.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION BOOSTS PLAYGROUNDS

MEMBERS WOULD BAR STREET CARS FROM CARRYING STRAPHANGERS

A communication from the Highland Santa Monica Civic Association filed with the City Clerk yesterday asks that liberal provisions be made in the new budget for park and playground purposes with special emphasis on the completion of the improvements in Vermont Canyon and the equipment of such proposed sites as the playground at Los Feliz Road and Riverside Drive, Le Conte Junior High School and others already owned by the city.

The petition asked an ordinance forbidding the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles railways to take on more passengers than they can seat. It urged the early completion of the Wilcox storm drain and provision for water north of Santa Monica Boulevard and west of territory included in the Wilcox storm drain district.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K ..... $ 3.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS 5.00
BRIDGE WORK 5.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
320-21 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67535.
Sunday and Evening Appointments

Ask Your Druggist for CACTUS CORN CURE
Instant Relief. Sple. If druggist can't supply, send 25c for a bottle.
CACTUS REMEDY CO., Dept. 4A
3329 E. 9th St. Kansas City, Mo.

THE OWL DRUG CO. "BETTER DRUG STORES"

AT A DISTANCE?

Vacation time takes you far from town. But a letter to the *Owl* will secure prompt shipment of toilet articles, medicines, films, etc. Though at a distance you fare as well as an across-the-counter customer!

The Owl Drug Co

45 Stores in 20 Cities

A National Institution Thirty Years Old

Weak Eyes
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ It is not *simply getting a Pair of Glasses.* They may do you an *irreparable harm* by *injuring* your *Vision* for the *Years* that are *ahead of you.*

¶ Buy *Skill, Ability* and *Experience.* Have the *Lenses properly fitted* so as to take the *Strain* from the *Eyes* and *Protect* the *Eyes* for the *Future Years.*

¶ It is this *Skill, Ability* and *Experience* that I *offer*—an *Oculist's Examination.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4
Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 7

Auto Opportunities

The re-sale value of automobiles in the Southern California market is established through the want-ad columns of the Los Angeles Times. Here are focused the eyes of the majority of used-car buyers and here are found the bed-rock prices of those who have cars to sell.

Several hundred new snaps in today's issue of

TIMES WANT ADS

G. H. Baker
"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

$12.50
"Caprice"
Graceful and attractive in white kid, beige suede with patent trim, black satin or patent, turn sole—covered Louis XV heel. One of our newest, most popular creations.

$8.50
"Flapper"
This unique model can be had in grey, pearl, smoked or black elk, trimmed with the new, popular colors to harmonize. Also similar style in strap pump.

Fashion is Ever in Flux

After the first tentative gestures of the spring mode, newer styles appear, revealing more recent conceptions of shoe designs. Interestingly different are the new Baker models, at the usual low Baker prices. Making possible for the woman who would be distinctively dressed a maximum of style for a minimum of expenditure.

Hosiery of Quality

Shoes and Stockings, they belong together! Therefore a shoe store is the logical place to purchase hosiery! Try Baker's "Service Hose" at $2.00, 3 for $5.50 or Baker's "Service Chiffon" at $2.45, 3 for $7.00 and you'll surely return for more.

G. H. Baker
629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
311 W. Fifth St.
410 South Broadway
412 West Seventh St.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The NAPANEE
Bungalow Kitchenet

Convenient Payment Terms

$80.00

Only Three Feet Wide But Complete in Convenience

—the "Easy-Fill" Flour Bin, fills over table top to avoid wastage. Automatically lifts itself back into cabinet by flour shifting to bottom of bin. Nothing mechanical to get out of order.

—"the "Can't Come Apart Construction." Corners are locked permanently together to prevent cabinets becoming loose and wobbly despite kitchen use.

—the Firm, Flat, Pull-out Porcelain Top. So constructed as not to buckle out of shape or to bob up and down after being extended.

Excellently finished in snow white enamel, this Bungalow model in a genuine Napanee Dutch Kitchenet will beautify any small kitchen as well as save infinite steps and time in the preparation of meals.

Very cleverly, in its width of three feet, have been assembled those many desirable conveniences usually restricted to wider kitchen cabinets.

Far more efficient and more economical than built-in shelves and drawers, this Napanee low kitchenet provides, in 36 inches of wall space, a small cupboard, pantry and kitchen table, scientifically co-ordinated to permit of utmost dispatch in their use.

You are cordially invited to our complete display of Napanee Dutch Kitchenets in various sizes and finishes. These famous kitchen cabinets, considered the finest in the land, are distinguished in many ways. A few advantages are cited above.

Getting Profits Out of the Soil

The successful methods followed by practical farmers are described and illustrated in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Chicago"

Ever in Flux

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Baker

410 South Broadway
. Fifth St. 412 West Seventh Street

Bros.

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AND EIGHTH

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Its Conveniences

Easy-Fill" Flour Bin, table top to avoid wast- tomatically lifts itself cabinet by flour shift- ottom of bin. Nothing al to get out of order. Can't Come Apart Con- " Corners are locked tly together to pre- inets becoming loose ly despite kitchen heat. Firm, Flat, Pull-out Top. So constructed buckle out of shape or and down after being

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are described and illustrated in the SUNDAY TIMES.

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

West Seventh Street Telephone 640-76

at $15.95

Cowhide Suitcases Low Priced, $15.95

Here is a group of attractive, well-made Cases of real Cowhide at a marking that brings them within the reach of everyone! Men and Women in Los Angeles should be quick to grasp this opportunity. It is made possible by the determination of the Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co. to offer Quality Luggage at Friend-making prices!

These Cases are full 26-inch size in both light and dark brown finish. They have inside shirt fold and straps. Corners are reinforced and all-around straps give added strength. Twenty of these Cases will bear the marking $15.95.

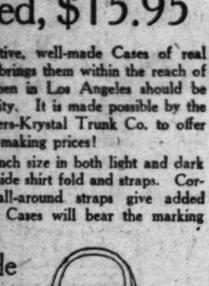
Genuine Cowhide Boston Bags $3.95

Women have learned to appreciate the value of these bags for many uses. Provide a Bag for shopping, for Overnight Visits and for Business. This Chalmers-Krystal one is a low one for Bags of equal quality. Fifty Bags will be available at $3.95.

Extra-Strength Bags of Cowhide at $10.00

Twelve of these 18-inch Bags have been given this surprisingly low marking. They should be eagerly greeted—tomorrow! They are in the popular 5-piece style with leather-covered edges and reinforced corners. Are fully leather lined and have three inside pockets. So unusual is the value of these Bags—that to be certain of sharing—you should come early tomorrow—to the Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Company.

New Vanity Cases, Bags and Pouches for Misses and Women



Already, in the short period since the Store's opening—Women of Southland have learned to watch our offerings for the newest and most desirable of small Leather Goods.

The new hand-fingered Pouches are available in various styles and of assorted Suede and Reavers. They are priced from $5.95 to $25.

INDESTRUCTO Trunks $39.75

Five of those Indestructo *Insured* Trunks at $39.75 remain for tomorrow's selling! We consider it one of the most remarkable Luggage Values of the year! We believe you will agree with us—when you see them. They are Insured and Guaranteed for Five long years!

Charge Accounts Opened

EDITORS ADOPT CONDUCT RULES

Important Organization Sets Out Principles

American Journalists Express High Ideals

Fair Play and Public Weal Emphasized

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The following statement was drawn up, debated and unanimously adopted today at the annual meeting of "The American Society of Newspaper Editors" in session in this city. The society consists of editors, managing editors and special editorial writers on the principal daily papers of the large cities of the country.

The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel, and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, of knowledge and of experience as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicler indissolubly are linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter.

To the end of finding some means of codifying sound practice and just aspirations of American journalism these canons are set forth:

SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

I. Responsibility—the right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare. The use a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility, which it shares with every member of its staff. A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust.

II. Freedom of the press—Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute.

III. Independence—Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital.

(1.) Promotion of any private interest contrary to the general welfare for whatever reason is not compatible with honest journalism. So-called news communications from private sources should not be published without public notice of their source or else substantiation of their claims to value as news, both in form and substance.

AS TO PARTISANSHIP

(2.) Partisanship in editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth does violence to the best spirit of American journalism; in the news columns it is subversive of a fundamental principle of the profession.

IV. Sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy—good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

(1.) By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused by lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities.

(2.) Headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles which they surmount.

V. Impartially—Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind.

(1.) This rule does not apply to so-called special articles unmistakably devoted to advocacy or characterized by a signature authorizing the writer's own conclusions and interpretations.

PRINCIPLE OF FAIR PLAY

VI. Fair play—A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given by the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusation outside judicial proceedings.

(1.) A newspaper should not invade private rights or feelings without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity.

(2.) It is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper to make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin.

VII. Decency—A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if while professing high moral purpose it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good. Lacking authority to enforce its canons, the journalism here represented can but express the hope that deliberate pandering to vicious instincts will encounter effective public disapproval or yield to the influence of a preponderant professional condemnation.

TROOPS AND NATIVES FIGHT MANILA FIRE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, April 28.—United States Army troops at Fort McKinley and Filipino athletes training there for the Far Eastern Olympiad to be held at Osaka, Japan, this month, joined in fighting an early morning fire in the nearby town of Guadalupe today.

The troopers and athletes prevented the flames from spreading by tearing down many small Nipa buildings in the path of the blaze. About 1000 natives were rendered homeless. The loss was estimated at $50,000.

"TIMES" PLANS VOTE RETURNS

Returns from the city and Congressional election next Tuesday night will be compiled by The Times and flashed to the public with all possible speed. Returns will be broadcast by radio, will be flashed on a screen opposite The Times Building, and will be given out by telephone to all who inquire.

PEKING WILL GIVE APOLOGY

Restitution Promised for Killing of American

Indemnity Also Will Go to Coltman's Heirs

Hughes to Demand Industry Guaranties

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—China has agreed to make restitution for the killing by Chinese soldiers last December of Charles Coltman, an American, an incident which has greatly strained relations between the Washington and Peking governments.

As a result of prolonged negotiations between American Minister Schurman and Peking officials, it has been agreed that suitable apologies will be made, that the military authorities in command of the offending troops will be removed from office, and that the heirs of Coltman will be paid an indemnity to be fixed by the American government.

Although official notification of the agreement had not been received today at the State Department, it is known to have reached the hands of diplomatic representatives here and is expected to be delivered to Secretary Hughes next week.

It is understood that Secretary Hughes will insist that Minister Schurman continue his representations with the Peking government on at least two more points which have grown out of the Coltman case and on which Secretary Hughes is anxious that a satisfactory agreement be reached. These relate to guarantees sought by Minister Schurman to permit Americans in the pursuit of legitimate business in China to carry on that business independently of embargoes or local restrictions. This involves a discussion of the question of the stability of the Chinese national government and the enforcement of its decrees throughout the provinces.

Caplan Is Near End of His Long Term in Prison

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN QUENTIN, April 28.—Dave Caplan will be released from San Quentin prison, July 11, at the completion of a term of ten years for complicity in wrecking the Los Angeles Times Building, Oct. 1, 1910. Caplan said he had not decided where he would go. Warden Johnston said Caplan had been a model prisoner.

SOUTHGATE BANK APPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Comptroller of the Currency today approved the application to organize the Southgate National Bank, Southgate, with a capital of $50,000. The correspondent is William Haslett, 525 Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 620-622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS SIX STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Open Evenings — Main Floor Victrola Dept.

PLATT Sells Genuine Victor Victrola Outfits at Factory List Prices

Each Victrola outfit that Platt sells includes a genuine Victor VICTROLA and 20 Victor Record selections—10 double face 75c VICTOR RECORDS—of your own choice from Platt's complete Victor Record Library. Play while you pay.

PLATT Sells this Victrola No. 80 at the Factory List Price $100.00

VICTROLA No. 80, $100, with 20 Victor Record Selections on 10 double-face 75c Victor Records, $7.50. Total Factory List Price... $107.50

PLATT Sells this Victrola No. 100 at the Factory List Price $150.00

VICTROLA No. 100, $150, with 20 Victor Record Selections on 10 double-face 75c Victor Records, $7.50. Total Factory List Price... $157.50

PLATT Sells this Victrola No. 210 at the Factory List Price $100.00

VICTROLA No. 210 $100, with 20 Victor Record Selections on 10 double-face 75c Victor Records, $7.50. Total Factory List Price $107.50

PLATT Sells this Victrola No. 280 at the Factory List Price $200.00

VICTROLA No. 280, $200, with 20 Victor Record Selections on 10 double-face 75c Victor Records, $7.50. Total Factory List Price... $207.50

One Year or Longer to Pay While You Play

Phone 10103 or Main 1150 for FREE Victrola Demonstration in your home

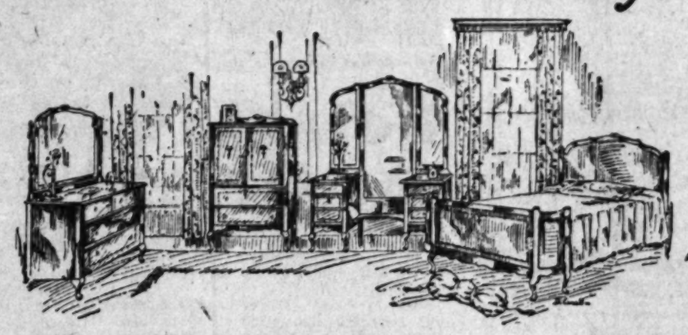
PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SIX STORES

231 So. Western Avenue
901 Temple Street
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
334 Pine Ave. Long Beach
114 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. USE YOUR CREDIT 712-714 So. Main St.

Value Extraordinary!



This Walnut Bedroom Suite

Queen Anne Design as pictured, or Louis XVI design, special for.... $228.40

$22.85 Down and $15 per month

Buy the Entire Suite or Separate Pieces at These Prices

Dresser, $58.85 — *$5.85 Down; $4 Month*
Vanity, $74.85 — *$7.85 Down; $4 Month*
Chiffonette, $44.85 — *$4.85 Down; $4 Month*
Bow-End Bed, $49.85 — *$4.85 Down; $4 Month*

This handsome genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite makes an elegant appearance and its substantial construction assures lasting satisfaction. All mahogany drawer bottoms and genuine French plate mirrors. Buy the entire suite or the separate pieces at the special prices and on the same easy terms.

Use Your Credit — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. USE YOUR CREDIT — Use Your Credit

712-714 So. Main St.

A Safe and Delightful Car for the Woman Who Drives

The striking low hung bodies of the Columbia Specialized Sixes quickly catch the eye of any woman, but it is not until she actually drives the car and feels the silent power respond to her finger touch control that this fine car makes its full appeal.

So powerful and yet so completely under the driver's control; with brakes that are so positive in action, so easy to handle in traffic—the Columbia Six is an unusually safe and delightful car for a woman to drive.

For the Standard Touring Car the price is $985, the Special Six Touring comes at $1095, the Phaeton at $1135, the Two-Passenger Coupe at $1295, the Five-Passenger Sedan at $1465, and the Special Sport at $1395—each car an unmatched value at its price. Come in at your convenience.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Distributors 1130-40 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET Los Angeles (20)

600-50 Branches: Pasadena, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno

Columbia Specialized Six

—and specialization brings perfection

Fifty horse power Red Seal Continental Motor, Timken Axles front and rear, Durston Transmission, Borg & Beck Clutch, Gemmer Steering Gear, Stromberg Carburetor, Spicer Universal Joints, Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition.

Farm Life in Pictures

—One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

In the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 833 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 100; Automatic 10021.

Resorts

Yosemite *and* Mariposa Big Trees

VIA THE

Horseshoe Route

Opens May 1st

Daily Service Thereafter.

Seven-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Autos from Merced. For tickets, seat reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 732 S. Spring St. Phone Main 1799.

WEST COURT 140 HOLLISTER AVE. **OCEAN PARK**

Near Beach—Four concrete, six-room houses; sun parlor, garages and outside servants' rooms; exclusive and extraordinary. Special attractive terms for yearly lease. Two houses can be secured for May 1st. Very exclusive. H. D. West, Owner, Phone 61356. C. B. Griffin, Agent, Phone 61298.

FEATHER RIVER INN BLAIRSDEN, PLUMAS COUNTY

California's Ideal Mountain Resort

Open June 15th

The Golf Course, opened 1921, is one of the best golf courses in California; nine holes, 2600 yards. Fine, level fairways; 9 greens. Golf Professional. Fishing: Trout lake and streams within 15 minutes to 30 miles. Horseback riding, hiking, dancing, swimming, tennis. Fine Orchestra dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. Rates and reservations and illustrative folder. Address W. W. Breed, 582 Pine Street, San Francisco, Cal.

INDICATIONS POINT TO BEST TROUT FISHING IN YEARS.

IDYLLWILD Southern California's most beautiful mountain resort. Hotel and housekeeping accommodations. Saddle livery. Tennis. Hiking. First-class orchestra. 5400 feet elevation among the pines and cedars. Half-acre Hayneaties for sale with perfect title. Building material on the ground. Address IDYLLWILD, INC., IDYLLWILD, CAL. Telephone San Jacinto 3205.

CAMP RINCON

WEST FORK, SAN GABRIEL CANYON, AZUSA, CAL.

FEATURED FOR THIS SEASON 1923: SWIMMING PARTIES, HORSEBACK PARTIES, TROUT FISHING, CAMPFIRE PROGRAMS.

Stillwell's Camp, Big Bear

on Lake Front. Hotel accommodations. Housekeeping suites. Baths, showers and tub. Boats and fishing. General store. Dance hall, jazz orchestra. Pool table, croquet, beach, bathing. Automobile rates. Reservations, information, STILLWELL'S CAMP, Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS RESORT

An incorporated city. No monopoly. Mineral water in every home. Numerous natural cottages ready for housekeeping; natural bath houses. Golf links, bowling, bathing, bathing. Get literature. Times Information Bureau, 6 of C. Building.

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY NOW OPEN

Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. Reduced rates until June 1st. For reservations, rates, etc., address Laguna Beach Tent City, Laguna Beach, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cuisine and service equal to city hotels. Popular prices. Natural hot water and hot sulphur baths for health, rest or pleasure. Write for booklet. Folders and reservations at Pratt-Judah, 732 South Spring St., Union Station Depot, 178 and C. A. Brand, and The Times Info. Bureau or phone Gilman Hot. Bay Jacinto, Cal.

Camp Baldy YEAR AROUND Resort

P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA

Folders at all Information Bureaus

San Francisco

by Motor Transit" Stages

A new limited schedule to San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento via the scenic "Ridge" Route leaves Los Angeles at 2 p. m. daily. Ideal for business people.

Additional Limited Service

SAN FRANCISCO "COYOTE" leaves Los Angeles at 7:15 a. m. daily.

"THE SENATOR" leaves Los Angeles at 12:45 midnight daily.

MORE LEISURELY SCHEDULES with overnight stops leave Los Angeles daily at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:30 mornings and at 4:00 and 7:00 afternoons.

$12.85 One Way. $20.50 Round Trip.

When Making Reservations Always Specify Union Stage Depot, Fifth and Los Angeles Sts. Phone 1850

Motor Transit Stages

Ask About Special Pick-Up Service to Los Angeles

ILLNESS OF EX-SENATOR MINIMIZED

W. A. Clark Only Slightly Indisposed, Relatives Here Are Informed

Reports that William Andrews Clark, Sr., former Senator from Montana and a resident of Butte and Los Angeles, was seriously ill in New York with influenza, were denied here yesterday by J. Ross Clark, brother of the copper king, who said that former Senator Clark has been indisposed for the past ten days, but is not considered seriously ill.

Mr. Clark was in receipt of a telegram yesterday morning from Charles W. Clark, a son of the former Senator, who wired that his father's condition is improved and that he has no fever.

William Andrews Clark, Jr., of this city, left yesterday morning for New York to be with his father.

Former Senator Clark is conceded to be one of the richest men in the United States. He has immense copper holdings in Montana and elsewhere, and formerly controlled a large share of the stock of the Salt Lake route, which he is said to have sold for $29,000,000 when it was merged recently with the Union Pacific system.

Mr. Clark is 84 years of age.

FOUR BURN TO DEATH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 28.—Local headquarters of the Southern Pacific of Mexico has received particulars of the late burning at Empalme, near Guaymas, of a large railroad warehouse, with loss of about $100,000 and death of four employees, burned as flames burst through the floor of a platform on which they were fighting the blaze. They were: Thomas Russell, clerk, Francisco Ruiz, conductor and yard foreman, and Gabino Lopez and Desiderio Flores, shop workmen.

CAMP CURRY

The happiest spot in all California for you to spend your vacation. The favorite location in the wonderful Yosemite. Famous for its hospitality, entertainment and accommodations. Under personal management of Mrs. D. A. Curry. Prices low.

Make Reservations Now

732 South Spring St. Phone 820-642.

Free road maps and literature.

YOSEMITE

Steamships

CUNARD

ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

MAURETANIA ... May 5, May 26, June 19
BERENGARIA ... May 12, June 2, June 26
AQUITANIA ... May 21, June 13, July 3

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg

TYRRHENIA ... May 25, June 23, Aug. 9
LACONIA ... June 7, July 12, Aug. 22

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

CARONIA ... May 5, June 2, June 30
CARMANIA ... May 19, June 16, July 14
FRANCONIA (new) ... July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

LACONIA (new) May 12, ——, ——
SCYTHIA (new) May 26, June 23, July 20
SAMARIA (new) June 9, July 12, Aug. 9

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow

TUSCANIA (new) ... May 5, June 2, Sept. 6
COLUMBIA ... May 12, June 9, July 7
ASSYRIA ... May 19, June 16, July 14
CAMERONIA (new) ... May 26, June 23, July 21

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London

SAXONIA ... May 19, June 30, Aug. 4
ALBANIA (new) June 2, July 7, Aug. 18

New York to Mediterranean

TUSCANIA (new) ... June 30
*Round the World Cruise from N. Y. ... Nov. 15
FRANCONIA (new) ... Nov. 15

*Via Halifax.

CANADIAN SERVICES

The St. Lawrence River Route

MONTREAL TO GLASGOW

May 4, June 1, June 29 ... Athenia
May 11, June 8, July 6 ... Saturnia
May 17, June 15, July 13 ... Cassandra

To PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, LONDON

May 2, June 9, July 14 ... Ausonia
May 19, June 23, July 28 ... Andania
June 2, July 7, Aug. 11 ... Antonia

See your Local Cunard Agent, or write Cunard & Anchor S.S. Lines, Offices, 501 Market St., San Francisco.

Fall Tours to Japan, China, Round the World

Sailing from San Francisco; leader, Dr. James A. B. Scherer Unusual routes, scholarly leader, first class travel. Other tours, other places, other times.

For details, write

Bureau of University Travel 11 E. Boyd St., Newton, Mass.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL **STEWART**

On Geary St., just off Union Square, in midst of best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at very moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 60c, Sundays, 75c; Dinner, $1.25, Sundays, $1.50. Municipal car passes doors. Stewart bus meets trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance.

S·S·LEVIATHAN

Act at once for the first great sailing—*July 4th*

THE Leviathan first sails to Europe as an American passenger ship on July 4th. Hundreds are applying for accommodations. If you are going to Europe, send in the blank below *today* for full information.

The S. S. Leviathan is the largest ship in the world. Her gross tonnage is 59,956.65. And in sheer beauty this ship surpasses all others.

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SEWING MACHINES

TOURISTS TREK TO CALIFORNIA

Influx of Season's Visitors to Smash Record

Pullman Demand Swamps All Rail Lines

Transcontinental Flyers Are Run in Sections

Specific information from all parts of the United States received by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce up to last night definitely indicates that there will be a tremendous influx of tourists and home seekers in May and June. Several hundred will be due from Utah; a tremendous number from various parts of Texas; several thousand from the Atlantic seaboard, and many large groups from the Middle West, all these promising to tax the Pullman equipment of the various railroad companies to the limit.

F. D. B. Gay, manager of the tour-finding department of the Deseret News of Salt Lake City, just arrived in Los Angeles, stated at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that all of Southern Utah is interested in Los Angeles and its growth as a port and market for their products, and looks to interests in Los Angeles to develop their hidden wealth and idle acreage as a big tie-up with Southern California.

He said that it was surprising to note the number of persons heading or intending to head toward Los Angeles. S. H. Lambourne, another Utahan writes from Ogden that he is organizing a party of 100 tourists, who will visit Los Angeles in June. The chamber has shipped him a large quantity of literature setting forth the advantages of Los Angeles.

TEXAS INVASION

The people of Texas are strong for summer vacations and C. F. Drake, executive secretary of the Rockdale (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce, has advised Frank Wiggins that in May and June several automobile caravans will leave for Los Angeles. He says several hundred of the wealthier citizens of that section will comprise the personnel of the auto tour.

Advices from Walter S. Wheaton of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, now in Washington, D. C., state that his contact with people at Washington from all sections of the country reveals the fact that an unusual number of high-class people with means are arranging to visit Los Angeles most of them arriving in May and June. He reports that he is trying to correct misstatements regarding the status of Los Angeles as a fish port, as the headquarters of the motion-picture industry, and to impress that it is at Los Angeles where the Monroe Centennial will be held, and not San Francisco, as some of the eastern newspapers have it.

The leading continental railroads announce that Pullman cars were never so scarce, in spite of the big car-building program. Each line is at present engaged in a heated competition to secure sufficient palace cars to convey the crowd of tourists and home seekers scheduled to visit this city this summer.

ORDERS TO CONVENE

The Maccabees, who will send 5000 delegates, and other orders holding conclaves in California, will increase the famine in sleeping-cars.

Fred Allen, one of the charter members of the Chamber of Commerce, observed regarding the Pullman situation that it reminded him of the time in the eighties when, after a tremendous advertising campaign by Frank Wiggins, so many thousands swarmed to Los Angeles that when they got here they could find no place to sleep, no matter how much money they had. He said they slept in doorways, public parks and in corridors of office buildings, and at one chamber meeting a well-known citizen got up and said: "For God's sake, tell 'em to quit coming until our carpenters and bricklayers get a chance to build lodgings for them." However, now there are plenty of places to house our visitors and our convention delegates, according to chamber officials, but it is the means of getting them here that is causing the tempest.

According to railroad officials, there will be not one of the best trains on any line that will not have two and three sections daily during May and June, thus making the people of Flagstaff, El Paso and Green River feel as though they were living on a city thoroughfare.

ITCHING GONE, SKIN ALL WELL—POSLAM DID IT

Oh, man, "what a grand and glorious feeling!" Itching all gone burning stopped, no more scratching and that unsightly eruption almost gone already. THAT'S what Poslam does. There's nothing like it for skin trouble.

Think what it would mean to YOU to know the wonderful soothing, cooling Poslam comfort. Why don't you get a 50c box and begin treatment tonight? You can tell by its very SMELL that it is going to do good. The first TOUCH gives relief, and almost overnight the eruption begins to disappear.

Sold everywhere. For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 43 W. 47th St., New York. Poslam Soap keeps skins healthy and complexions clear.—[Advertisement.

Jacoby's

48th Anniversary Sale

SEE OUR OTHER ADS
Pages 10 and 12, Part III.

JUSTICE MOVES WITH ALACRITY

Wenatchee Man Searched, Arrested, Tried and Jailed in Hurry

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WENATCHEE (Wash.) April 28.—Those who complain about the slowness of the machinery of the law might do well to observe the case of Jack Unger, now serving a thirty-day sentence on a charge of possessing liquor. Yesterday afternoon his shack was searched, Unger was arrested and tried, and he began serving his sentence all in the short space of thirty minutes. The record in Police Court also showed a $200 fine against him.

HEIR SELLS BERNHARDT BELONGINGS

Collections of Divine Sarah to be Auctioned by Son to Obtain Money

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, April 28. — Parrots, paintings, furniture, pets, books and autographs of Sarah Bernhardt will be sold at auction in early June by order of her son Maurice. The son, on whom the Divine Sarah lavished millions, will always remain poor, he declares, and needs the proceeds of the personal belongings of his mother.

The announcement of the sale arouses the keenest interest in Paris, as it confirms a previous impression that Sarah died penniless. It is also considered as an event of first importance in the art world, since the tragedienne is known to have collected important objects of art, books and bibelots.

The most famous art objects of the Divine Sarah, such as portraits of her by Bastien, Lepage and others, have all been collected in national museums years ago. The son announces that he intends to keep her stage costumes.

What remains is a vast collection of household and personal goods, of which the most important is a library containing many first editions, also innumerable autographed works, manuscripts and poems written to Sarah, from Victor Hugo to the most modern bard.

OPEN SHOP UPHELD

Metal Trades Head Makes Plea for Sane Leadership

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Better industrial relations can only come through the "open shop," or the shop that is free from "unionism," according to William W. Coleman, president of the National Metal Trades Association, who addressed the annual convention of the association at the Hotel Astor.

Representatives of 1100 firms, embracing the manufacturers of automobiles and farm implements, listened to Mr. Coleman decry the work of organized labor and plead for "sane leadership" to combat it. The law of supply and demand must be allowed to determine the wages in any industry, said Mr. Coleman.

TUBERCULOSIS CAMP IS OPENED ON BOAT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 21.—Anchored in the East River opposite Twenty-eighth street, a big boat which will be used as a day camp by Bellevue Hospital has been opened formally here. Fifty tubercular school children are day scholars on the boat. They arrive at 9 a.m. each day and are given nourishment. At 11:30 they have dinner at a cafeteria, after which there is a rest period of fifteen minutes when they are bundled into blankets and placed on the upper deck to have a sunshine bath.

It is proposed that a nursery and a department for tubercular men and women should be established on the boat.

NOTED AUTHOR WILL COME TO AMERICA

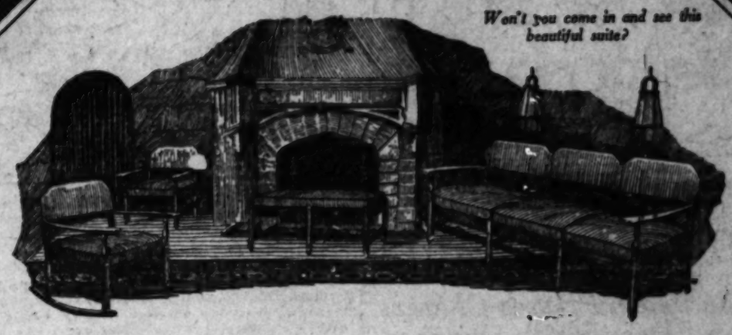
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 21.—Announcement is made by Doubleday, Page & Co., his publishers, that Joseph Conrad will visit the United States this spring. Mr. Conrad planned to sail late this month on the Tuscania with his good friend and fellow-author, Capt. David W. Bone, who commands that ship, arriving here about April 30. This will be Mr. Conrad's first trip to the United States. Although he sailed the Seven Seas for more than twenty years and knew the islands of the Southern Pacific in the days of sailing ships, the coast and rivers of the Congo and the seaports of the Mediterranean, he never has been nearer the United States than the Bahamas, which he visited nearly a half century ago, before they had become a favorite winter resort.

TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 21.—President Cloyd H. Marvin of the University of Arizona has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address June 5, at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and mechanical Arts, Mesilla Park.



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Italian Living Room Suite
Three Pieces *in* Solid Walnut, $273.50

The price on this excellent suite is representative of the low prices in effect on our living-room furniture. The above suite is a beautiful plain blue mohair, full-sized davenport with loose spring cushions—the rocker and chair are roomy and comfortable.

Fireside Bench to match above suite, 42-inch length, Spring Cushion, $54.00

Duo Tone Walnut
Dining Room Table
and Four Chairs

A charming "Queen Anne" table with genuine two-tone walnut top, size 45x54 inches that extends to six feet—the chairs are full box construction with Blue Leather slip seats—our price for the complete set of five pieces is $103.00

Cretonnes *for* Summer Draperies

Right now is the time to "dress up" the home in attractive light airy effects in cretonnes.

We are offering two lots at way below usual prices which means that you get 2 yards for the usual price of 1 yard.

—at 49c Yard
Pretty repp weave cretonnes in chintz patterns for bedroom draperies, also come in nursery patterns.

—at 75c Yard
Splendid cretonnes in imported effects that are so unusual in design.

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LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO
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Liberal Credit Extended

PLANES WILL MAKE MAPS OF HARBORS

Army Flyers Ordered to Photograph Shores of Hawaiian Islands

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, April 28.—Novel use will be made of Army airplanes here by the United States engineers. Instructions have been received from Washington directing the air service of the Hawaiian department to start work immediately on aerial pictures of the harbors at Honolulu, Island of Oahu; Kahului, Island of Hawaii; Nawiliwili, Island of Kauai, and Hilo, Island of Hawaii. "Mosaics," as the air service calls these photos, will be turned over to the engineers, for use in their harbor improvement work.

Suitable land bases on each island will be established, as it is not practicable to fly from the main base on Oahu to the other islands for the special photographic work.

Flights will be made from Luke Field, Oahu, to the island bases by land planes of the DH-4B type. The planes to be used are specially equipped for such work.

This is one illustration of several that might be given of the practical work being done by Uncle Sam's flyers in the Hawaiian Islands. The air service training here aims to combine not only flying practice but such additional work as is represented by this aerial photography.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, April 21.—Business conditions in the Northwest are markedly improved over a year ago, clearings of St. Paul banks for the first quarter showing a gain of 21 per cent over the corresponding period of 1922, it was disclosed by figures of the St. Paul Clearinghouse Association.

REAL $115 VALUE

$59.00 CASH

$59 is the total price of this electric washer complete with extension bench, large motor, steel frame and swinging wringer.

Double tub washer, same make, regular $135 value, now at special price of $85.

BRAND NEW ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES $35

Curling Irons	$1.45
Electric Irons	$2.35
Electric Toasters	$2.65

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Hand Washers	$22 values.	Special	$11.95
Belt Power Washers	$60 value.	Special	$35.00
Double Tub Belt Power	$85 value.	Special	$49.00
Sunnysuds Electric	$110 value.	Special	$75.00
Haag Electric Oscillator	$125 value.	Special	$90.00
Haag Electric Cylinder	$135 value.	Special	$99.00

Slightly used Washers at Bargain Prices.

Small Cylinder Washers with motors	$10
Electric Washer with Centrifugal Wringer	$35
Copper Tub Cabinet Electric Washer	$50
Dolly Type Electric Washers	$35
14-Cylinder and Oscillating Electric Washers	$40 and Up
Ironing Machines with Motors	$35 to $60
Slightly Used Vacuum Sweepers	$15 to $30

NO SOLICITORS OR PEDDLERS BUY DIRECT AND SAVE MONEY

WASHER WILSON

13 Years in Los Angeles 612 SOUTH SPRING

HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CAPTURES TRACK TITLE

Huntington Beach Presses Champs for Top Place; Smith Hangs Up New Vaulting Mark

BY ROBERT E. RAY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, April 28.—One national interscholastic record fell, one was equaled, one national record was broken, three Southern California marks were smashed and two equaled in the greatest Southern California interscholastic track and field meet ever held, this afternoon on the local high school oval. Coach Bill Page's Hollywood High athletes captured the meet with a total of 25⅓ points, also they were closely pressed for title honors by Huntington Beach, last year's Southern California and State champions who finished with 22 11-12 digits. San Fernando finished with 10½ points, Manual Arts took fourth with 10 markers and Lincoln snagged fifth with 9 points. The other scores follow: Pasadena and L. A. High, 8½; Poly and Jefferson, 8; Chaffey, 7; Long Beach, 5½; San Diego, 5; Covina, 3½; Santa Ana and Oxnard, 3; Venice, 2½; Riverside, 1¼; Inglewood and Franklin, 1; Fullerton and El Monte ½, and Pomona 1-6.

Harry Smith of San Diego established the national prep record in the pole vault and was the big star of the meet. Smith vaulted 13ft. 11⅞in., almost thirteen feet to establish the new mark. The star from the border city cleared the bar by about two inches and would have cleared thirteen feet easily had the bar been that high. The former national interscholastic record in the pole vault was 13ft. 8in., set by S. Landers of Oregon High School at Minneapolis, Minn., in 1916.

Fred Kelly, former University of Southern California hurdler, defeated Fay Murray, former Stanford timber topper in a special 70-yard high hurdle race and in doing so established a new national record for the event. Kelly's time was 8⅘s., while the best previous time for this event was 8⅘s. made by Waldo Ames of the Chicago A.A. in 1921 and by Forrest Smithson of New York in 1905.

BETTER OLD MARKS

Southern California records in the 880-yard run and the 220-yard high hurdles were made by Cap Lovejoy of Long Beach and "Nick" Nichols of Huntington Beach, respectively. Lovejoy's time in the half-mile run was 2m. 1⅘s. beating the former mark of 2m. 2⅘s. made by Whiteside of Pomona in 1916. Nichols rambled over the high barriers in 15 1-10s. and shattered his own record of 16s. flat which he established last Wednesday in the heats.

Archie Woodyard, colored sprinter of Jefferson, equaled Charley Paddock's record of 23 1-5s. in the 220-yard dash, leading Smith of San Fernando to the tape by about six inches. The speedy Pasadena High relay quartet duplicated its mark of 1m. 32s. in the relay, which equals the national interscholastic of Southern California records in this event.

A slight wind was blowing when the first event, the half-mile, started at 2 o'clock. All the bleachers were filled with impatient fans and machines and hundreds of spectators crowded around the wire fence that lined the oval. Nearly 10,000 saw the meet. Hollywood and Huntington Beach both had large rooting sections, and spent the time in giving yells up to the time the meet started.

FOURTEEN START OFF

The half-mile started out with fourteen runners competing. Lovejoy of Long Beach quickly jumped into the lead and set a fast pace for the first lap. Barr of Compton and Vawter of Santa Ana fought the jackrabbit runner for the leading position. At the start of the final lap Hansen of Manual Arts started creeping up on the leaders and caught the flying Long Beach captain just as they went into the straightaway. However, Lovejoy had a little too much strength for the Toller and crossed the finish line about an inch in front. Clum of Hollywood, Barr of Compton and Vawter of Santa Ana finished in the order after Lovejoy and Hansen.

PULLS SURPRISE

Cecil Myers of Chaffey carried off honors in the discus with a toss of 126 feet, 1 inch. Hall of L. A. High surprised and captured second with a heave of over 124 feet. Watson of Manual, Patton of Riverside and Drummond of Hollywood took the other places. The shot put went as per schedule, Coyne of Hollywood winning with a put of 48 feet, 1-4 inch. Aleksi of Oxnard took second with a toss of 47 feet, 3½ inches. Kwastgroch and Chattin of L. A. High took third and fifth while Dyer of Lincoln copped fourth.

Harold Turner of Hollywood won the high jump at 6 feet, 2-4 inches. Nichols of Huntington Beach took second. Myers of Chaffey nabbed third, and Reynolds of L. A. High took fourth. Bickmore of Huntington Beach, Shaver of Covina and Benhom of Pomona tied for fifth.

Sid Meeks of Hollywood took first in the broad jump easily. The Foothiller captain leaped out 23

(Continued on Tenth Page)

a synonym for satisfaction—

Certified Studebaker Sixes have become a synonym for satisfaction with those motorists who have wisely purchased them.

The high quality of Studebaker materials, the accessibility of Studebaker mechanism and the efficiency of Hoffman Service Shops make it practical and economical for us to prepare all late models taken in exchange for resale, putting them in such condition that we can safely guarantee them for ninety days.

With every Certified Six goes a certificate granting thirty days service in Hoffman, handy, neighborhood shops.

The ready demand for Studebaker Sixes and the stability of the line make possible standardized prices for Certified Sixes. They are not subject to the usual fluctuations of the used car markets.

Mechanical risk and investment risk have been eliminated. We invite your most thorough and careful investigation of these statements.

We also invite comparison of prices with new or used cars—

Certified Light Six .....$ 750
Certified Special Six, 1921 .. 995
Certified Big-Six, 1921 1150

Other models and other makes priced quite as attractively.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO
INC.
1230-1250 So. Figueroa St.

MIDDIES OUTCLASS TECH CREW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) April 28.—Oarsmen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were completely outclassed in a regatta on the Severn River this afternoon. Navy's varsity eight pulled across the finish line of the Henley course of a mile and five-sixteenths, eight lengths to the good of their opponents and the Navy second crew not only defeated Tech's second, or 150-pound eight by the same margin, but the Navy "plebes" rowing in slashing good form also blazed the trail for the Bostonians and finished five lengths to the good. The time for the respective crews was: Navy varsity, 8m. 9s.; Tech. varsity, 8m. 48s.; Navy second crew, 9m. 54⅘s.; Navy plebes, 8m. 6s.; Tech. seconds, 8m. 32s.

PENN STATE WINS RELAY

Nittany Lions Tear Records to Shreds by Beating Oxford Athletes in Two-Mile Event

BY HUGH FULLERTON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Penn State College, with Allen Helfrich, anchoring a great quartet, today climaxed Penn's best athletic carnival by tearing to pieces the world's record for the two-mile relay and by defeating, in a duel which tried the souls of men and set the 30,000 spectators mad with enthusiasm, the greatest team Britain ever sent into competition.

In that two-mile battle, after the Penn men, Georgetown and Oxford had struggled for a mile and a half in record time, three of the greatest half-milers in the world picked up the burden. Helfrich wearing the blue and white of State College, W. R. Milligan, in the light blue of Oxford and Connolly, in the blue and gray of Georgetown, were sent away for that last half mile with Helfrich 20 yards in the lead and Connolly striving desperately to overtake the flying Briton. The pace was terrific, and in the back stretch the Britisher attempted to overcome the handicap. Foot by foot he pulled up until, at the turn on the back-stretch the warning screams and shouts of the mad crowd of fans stirred Helfrich and lifting his stride he held level, then commenced gradually to draw away. In vain the Britisher raised his stroke, while Connolly fought to gain. Helfrich sprinted across the line, with a frenzied crowd waiting thirty yards ahead of the Britisher, while Connolly dropped back and was beaten fifteen yards.

The demonstration which greeted the victory rivalled that given a conquering hero and when it was announced that the great team from Penn State had smashed the record and that Milligan, in his game, but vain effort to overtake him also had beaten the old mark, the crowd grew into a frenzy of excitement and poured cheers down upon victor and vanquished. The time was 7m. 8⅘s., against 7m. 40⅘s. made by the team that Meredith led in 1922.

The final day of the carnival started with heavy clouds, a threatening rain which delayed and then helped the Penn runners. Soon after the spectacular victory of the Americans over the invaders from Oxford, the rain which had been falling lightly while the record was being smashed, grew harder and harder until it was driving in sheets across the field, and in the final event, the four-mile relay, turned into a dismal procession, the runners battling heavy sheets of rain and wind until but four finished.

M'HUGH FACES RITCHIE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Johnny McHugh and Ritchie will contest tomorrow for the Northern California golf championship honors. McHugh defeated Sam Sonsny, Jr., this afternoon over their thirty-six holes by a score of 2 and 1. In the other semifinal, Ritchie won from Charlie Roley, 4 and 3.

In one of the semifinals of the President's cup flight, Ede won from Warren, 4 and 5.

At the end of the morning's round, Johnny McHugh was 1 up on Sam Conlan, while George Ritchie had a lead of five holes on Charlie Foley.

In the President's-cup flight, R. R. Syer of San Jose was one up on De Armound, and W. Ede was five up on Harry Warren.

The best ball in the McHugh-Conlan match was 79, rather indifferent golf, but largely due to a raw morning and cold wind. The best ball in the Ritchie-Foley match was 75.

McHugh was two up at the turn and in the next four won two more. Conlan, due to two very fine putts on the fifteenth and sixteenth holes and to part golf on the seventh and eighteenth, recovered three holes out of the last four.

TECHNICAL HIGH REPEATS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Technical High School, last year's victors, won the annual field and track meet of the Oakland Athletic League this afternoon on the University of California oval in Berkeley with 48 points against 46¼ made by Fremont High; Oakland High was third, with 32½ and University High fourth with 15.

The Tech track team took place in the relay and copped this year's honors. It was one of the closest meets ever held in the history of the O.A.L.

Four records were broken in the competition. They were in the sprints, the shot put and the mile.

Mitchell Walker, dusky sprinter of Oakland High, carried off both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and he broke the record in each. He did the 100 in 10 flat, or 2-10s. better than the previous record held jointly by Johnson, Walker and Blume, all of Oakland High. Miche's time for the 220 was 23 6-10s., breaking the record made by Johnson of Oakland in 1920.

Little Emil Schuster of Oakland High ran the mile in 4m. 47 3-10s., beating the previous record of 4m. 50s., made by Crawford of Oakland High two years ago.

Keith Kinsey of Fremont broke the O.A.L. shotput record by throwing the weight 46 ft. 4 in. In 1921 Smith of University High tossed the weight 44 ft. 9½ in. That record stood until today.

MARYSVILLE VICTORIOUS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUBA CITY, April 28.—Marysville High School today won the Northern California School Athletic League track-and-field meet on the new athletic field, 50 to 40. Twelve high schools competed and rooters poured in by hundreds from all parts of Sacramento Valley to witness the meet. Kaer of Red Bluff broke the California interscholastic federation and Northern California High School League record of 25 2-5 in the 220 hurdles in 25s. flat.

Warren Ahart of Marysville broke the league record in the discus, when he made a throw of 115 ft., 4½in. Laux of Sutter broke the league record with the javeline, when he heaved the spear 164ft., 6in.

Points were scored by the different schools as follows:

Marysville, 50; Suter, 40; Colusa, 31½; Chico, 23; Red Bluff, 21; Live Oak, 13; College City, 12; Oroville, 5; Biggs, 4½; Corning, 4; Orland, 3; Gridley, 1.

SARAZEN AND HAGEN DEFEATED ON LINKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RYE (N. Y.) April 28.—Playing in a drizzling rain, Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchinson defeated Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen in a two-ball foursome today, 4 up and 5 to play. The rain-soaked course made playing difficult, but Barnes and Hutchinson took the lead from the start. They will meet in a four-ball foursome tomorrow.

PARK FIVE VICTORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. The DeMolay basketball team of this city last night defeated the DeMolay quintet of Fullerton by a score of 31 to 9.

FANNING KNOCKED OUT

OMAHA (Neb.) April 28.—Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul's latest lightweight sensation and star of the Gibbons-Collins stable, knocked out Arlos Fanning of Kansas City in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

TO DEMONSTRATE TYING TROUT FLIES

Through the courtesy of the Howard Automobile Company, C. L. (Outdoor) Franklin for the next few days will give exhibitions of the intricate art of tying trout flies in the window at the entrance of the B. H. Dyas Company.

The talented artisan started in yesterday bending silk thread and feathers around steel hooks, with throngs gathering at the window to watch.

HIKER TO TRAVERSE GLOBE IN MOTORCAR

F. Brown of England, who walked from New York to Los Angeles last year in speedy time, will leave this morning on trip around the world. He will make the journey via Chevrolet automobile. Detroit will be his first destination on the transcontinental trip toward New York.

Brown left the metropolis in May of last year and arrived in Los Angeles three months later.

SWEETSER IN GOLF VICTORY

Yanks Suffer Reverses Over Morning Rounds

Pull Comeback In Afternoon Play on Links

American Golfers Draw Hard Men to Defeat

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RYE (Eng.) April 28.—Fine competitive spirit saved the American amateur golfers from defeat today in their first battle on the English fairways.

In the morning they suffered a severe reverse, but in the afternoon they made a fighting comeback and ended the day all square with the stars of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society, with whom they played a dozen foursomes.

SIX MATCHES

Six four-ball foursomes were played in the forenoon, of which the natives won four. With a hefty British luncheon under their belts and the will to win under their caps, the Yankees returned to the windy, sandy links in the afternoon and before losing a match won four straight, or sufficient to square matters with their hosts. The afternoon matches were two-ball foursomes.

One thousand spectators, or thereabouts, motored to this ancient town by the English Channel to see the debut of the Americans and most of them walked in the wake of Jess Sweetser, the American champion, who, paired with Francis Ouimet, came away triumphant in both this morning and afternoon matches.

SWEETSER WINS

They were the only Americans to win both before and after lunch, and British critics among the gallery decided to get their sporting spirits ready for the possible ordeal of watching either of these Americans walk away with the English amateur championship a fortnight hence.

WEATHER FACTORS

The weather may have been a factor in the ups and downs of the Americans. The morning was chilly, damp winds whistling in from the channel and the Americans were continually blowing on their hands to keep them warm, while the English, accustomed to their unique climate, seemed unaffected. In the afternoon the winds abated somewhat and the sun made playing comfortable.

Tomorrow the Americans will play a series of informal matches with various Britishers, after which they will go to Sanwich to practice in preparation for the Saint George's challenge cup tournament on Wednesday and Thursday.

CENTRAL HIGH NABS ASTOR SHOOT CUP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Astor Cup match, representing the high-school championship of the United States in prone rifle firing, has been won for the fourth time by Central High School here. The Modesto (Cal.) High School tied with Central in the first match, but in the shoot-off Central turned in seven perfect scores, while the California school made but five.

MODESTO FIRST IN MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MODESTO (Cal.) April 28.—The Modesto Junior College, with 44½ points today won the first annual track and field meet of the California coast conference of secondary colleges held here. Fresno State Teachers College, with 42 points was second; San Jose State Teachers College, with 32½ points third, and the Sacramento Junior College, with 28 points, fourth.

Ragan of Modesto was the individual star of the day, winning first in both the 220-yard low and 120-yard high hurdles and tieing with Acree of San Jose for second in the high jump.

Ragan was given a stiff race in both hurdle events by Wells of the Fresno State Teachers' College. Wells was doped to win both events.

Storla, crack distance runner of the San Jose State Teachers College, won the 880-yard dash in 2 flat and stepped the 440-yard dash in 51 4-5. Smith of Sacramento placed second in the 440-yard dash in 51 4-5. Smith of Sacramento placed second in the 440 event.

Monfesino, miler of San Jose, upset the dope by defeating Smith of Sacramento. The prune city lad turned the distance in 4:54 against a stiff breeze. He was 25 yards ahead of Smith at the finish.

Smith of Sacramento ran true to form in the 880-yard dash and won this event in 2:05 4-5.

Gerken, Modesto, weight man, threw the sixteen-pound shot 44 feet, 7 inches and heaved the discus 117 feet 8 inches. Fresno won the four-man relay.

PACIFIC GROVE WINNERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PALO ALTO (Cal.) April 28.—Stanford University—A bunch of high school athletes from the quiet and peaceful community of Pacific Grove threw some life into a track meet at Stanford University this afternoon, and won the annual contest of the North Coast section of the interscholastic federation with a total of 20 points, a margin of three better than either Berkeley or Salinas high schools, which tied for second place with 17 points each. This is how the schools placed:

Pacific Grove, 20; Salinas, 17; Berkeley, 17; Santa Cruz, 16; San Jose, 15; Palo Alto, 13; Sebastopol, 13; Alameda, 13; Petaluma, 11; Mountain View, 10; Lick Wilmerding, 9; San Mateo, 7; Napa, 6; Antioch, 5; Redwood, 3; Ukiah, 3; Hollister, 2; Hayward, 2; Concord, 1; Piedmont, 1; Santa Rosa, 1; Gonzales, 1.

THE SUMMARY

100-yard dash—Won by Rozil (Mountain View.) Henry (San Jose) second, Kinsey (Alameda) third, Peixoto (Napa) fourth. Time 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Ulmer (Berkeley.) Henry (San Jose) second, Peixoto (Napa) third, Ashley (Palo Alto) fourth. Time 23s.

440-yard dash—Won by Talbot (Sebastopol.) Jansen (Salinas) second, Pratt (Berkeley) third, Borden (Palo Alto) fourth. Time 52 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Mahoney (Pacific Grove.) Darton (San Jose) second, McCabe (Salinas) third, Lane (Gonzales) fourth. Time 2m. 7 2-5s. Wins by at least ten yards.

50-yard dash—Won by Pike (Alameda.) Hill (Santa Cruz) second, Wood (San Jose) third, Gabriel (Hollister) fourth. Time 5 4-5s.

220-yard dash—(120-pound class:) Peixoto (Palo Alto) and Kaeka (Lick Wilmerding) tied for first, Gramond (Palo Alto) third, Wood (San Jose) fourth. Time 26 2-5s.

Eight-pound shot (120-pound class)—Won by Osborne (Sebastopol.) Wood (San Jose) second, Tobias (Alameda) third, Smith (Palo Alto) fourth. Distance 42ft. 1in.

Mile run—Won by Mahoney (Pacific Grove.) Schmidt, (Napa) second, Klifovic (Santa Cruz) third, Peavy (Santa Rosa) fourth. Time 4m. 45 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Work (Pacific Grove.) Cook (Berkeley) second, Middleby (San Mateo) third, Young (Petaluma) fourth. Time 17 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Middleby (San Mateo.) Madd (Sebastopol) second, Connelly (Ukiah) third, Young (Petaluma) fourth. Time 27 2-5s.

Relay—Won by Berkeley, Alameda second, Lick Wilmerding third, Santa Cruz fourth. Time 1m. 37 2-5s.

12-pound shot put—Won by Phillips (Salinas.) Hoffman (Petaluma) second, Chisholm (Lick Wilmerding) third, Connell (Ukiah) fourth. Distance 46ft. 9½in.

Discus—Won by Rozil (Mountain View.) Hoffman (Petaluma) second, Phillips (Salinas) third, McCabe (Hayward) fourth. Distance 127ft. 1½in.

High jump—Won by Work (Pacific Grove.) Pearson (Petaluma) second, Widenan (Palo Alto) third, Davies (Piedmont) fourth. Height 5ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Won by Doherty (Antioch) McKee (Redwood) second, McIsaac (Palo Alto) third, Sarcenia (Salinas) fourth. Distance 19ft. 9in.

Pole vault—Thompson (Salinas) and Rosse (Santa Cruz) tied for first, Brazil (Concord.) Wilkes (Hayward.) Rotherford (Santa Cruz.) tied for third. Height 10ft. 10in.

Javelin—Won by Caldwell (Santa Cruz.) Gazetis (St. Helena) second, Bleeting (Berkeley) third, Newkirk (Hollister) fourth. Distance 153ft. 6in.

HUSKIES ANNEX RELAY HONORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STADIUM, SEATTLE (Wash.) April 28.—The University of Washington with a total of 54 points placed first in the class A. events of the annual University of Washington relay carnival here today. The University of Oregon with 14 points was second; Oregon Agricultural College third with 9 points and University of Montana fourth with 4.

University of Washington freshmen won the class B carnival, scoring 14 points. The College of Puget Sound was second with 8 points and Pacific University and Seattle College were tied for third with 4 points each. Bellingham Normal School finished fourth, scoring 1 point.

RECORDS GALORE BROKEN

One World's Mark Falls in Drake Relays; Illinois and Chicago Preps Carry Off Laurels

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 28.—One world's record was broken, an American mark smashed, eight other carnival records shattered and Illinois University and high schools of Chicago carried off the honors in the fourteenth annual set of relay games held in the Drake stadium today in the presence of 8000 enthusiastic track and field fans. In the 880-yard the Illinois quartet covered the distance in 1m. 27 8-10s., one-tenth of a second slower than the world's record created by B. J. Wefers, Jr., H. Ray, F. K. Lovejoy and Ed Farrell in 1921.

Iowa, which wound up the great meet by taking the one-mile relay, will lay claim to a world's intercollegiate record. The Hawkeyes stepped the distance in 3m. 16 9-10s., which is one-tenth of a second slower than the world's record made by C. R. Rogers, Earl Eby, Lawrence Brown and Robert Maxam in 1921. The record almanac does not show any faster time than that made by the abovementioned teams and efforts will be made to claim world's intercollegiate records for both Illinois and Iowa.

The Illinois quarter-mile team went the honors of establishing an undisputed world's 440-yard relay record. Coach Harry Gills's lads stepped the distance in 42 2-10s. the old world's record was 42 4-10s. and was made by a team composed of B. D. Wefers, Jr., H. Ray, F. K. Lovejoy and Ed Farrell in 1921. The Illinois quartet was composed of Sweet, Hughes, Evans and Ayres.

The American record to go by the boards was in the javelin throw. Milton Angier of the University of Illinois, who held the previous national mark at 202ft. 9½in., hurled the shaft 203ft. 9½in. this afternoon. He was favored by a slight wind which blew from the north and this will be taken into consideration when the Illinois athlete applies for a new American record.

BIG RACES ON TAP AT YE COUNTY FAIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, April 28.—In connection with the first complete program of the May Day races to be published with the announcement given out today by Frank Rees in charge of the Los Angeles County Fair race track that eleven more horses are being brought to Pomona by Los Angeles owners to be trained on the local track.

Frank Rees and Nesmith and sons of Los Angeles are training fourteen horses at the present time and with the addition of eleven more the local track should be the center of horse racing interest of the county. Out of the eleven horses to be brought here before Tuesday to be trained, seven will enter the May Day races to be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, among these being Donna Lee, Happy Clay, June Bug, Charles Crick, May Day and Midnight.

WEST POINT DEFEATS SWARTHMORE AT BALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) April 28. The West Point baseball team played an excellent game of ball today and defeated the Swarthmore College nine by a score of 4 to 2. The Army starred in the field and by clever fielding stopped several runs from being brought in by the Swarthmore boys.

LOCAL "Y" BOYS BUSY NEXT WEEK

Five major activities listed for boys of Los Angeles this week by various branches of the Y.M.C.A. include a S. S. basketball league banquet tomorrow at the Boyle Heights Branch Building, where Rev. J. A. Stevenson will speak; a meeting of the Junior Hi-Y Clubs in the Hollywood Branch Building at Hudson and Selma streets, Tuesday, to hear General Secretary Harry F. Henderson speak on "Thrift," and a visit of boys from the nine Sons of America camps to Central Branch for their monthly swim; a boys' rally on the athletic field of the Boyle Heights Branch Friday at 7 p.m., where music and stunts will be provided around the camp-fire for all boys from 10 to 20 years of age living in that community and on the same night a demonstration camp to be given in Central Branch auditorium at 8 p.m.

WALTER HAGEN TO WED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Walter Charles Hagen, British open golf champion, and Mrs. Edna Crosby Straus of West Long Branch, made known their approaching marriage on the 30th inst., at the Biltmore Hotel when they applied for a license today.

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BASEBALL—MAIER PARK
SUNDAY, 2:30
WHITE KINGS VS. FANT

Vernon Tigers Gnaw the Sacramento Solons 12 to 8 for Their Fifth Successive Victory

...NATORS IN FINAL RALLY

...Four Runs and Load the Bases

...Gibler Fans Mollwitz for Last Out

...ld of Pitchers Used in Struggle

BY HENRY A. WILLIAMS

...ernon is the losin'est ball ... here in many years. ... lost again yesterday, ...played their versatility by ... emphatically. They ... their fifth straight by the ... of 13 to 2, and by the ... it was Vernon's sixth ... the apparent dis... in the score, there was a ... interest at the finish. ... was swung into the ... were trailing, 4 to 12. ... down to four runs, ... were full when Roy ... Fred Mollwitz for ... Massing, that had ... to make a home run ... the tied the score. True, ... of this happening, ... only about one in ... with bases full ... probably hap... about that often. But ... possibility, and fans ... his thrills may even ...

...HOE HURLING

...was plentiful, and ... fought in bunches at ... each on the cob. ... got by on a pair, ... Thompson. But a ... two of a kind. ... for Easick, and ... while Jolly was to ... in the middle dis...

...a one-sided game with the ... using wood and seeing ... the pitchers had. ... also was in the hole ... as one alone is valuable. ... counted in the opener, ... replying with two in ... the Solons went back ... with two in the sixth, ... Bolger laces from the ... favor of Jolly. Vernon ... with three in same ... Prough to the cy... With another run ... Sacramento brought ... to those old familiar ... 4 in Vernon's favor, ... Gibler to come gal... Jolly's relief.

...OR MORE RUN

...dropped out another in ... But the heavy stuff ... for the eighth and ... three rounds the sacks ... and refilled, making ... home. Easick's ... on given half-dozen ... to eighth, and the Saco ... with four in ninth. Ten ... each of these rounds, and ... goods its rally count ... runs than the Saco ... That is about the differ... attack of the two ...

...men punched out seven... to the Tigers' fourteen, ...counts were less. ...pitcher resembled a rab... ...pitcher was crawling out ...and some other pitcher ...into his hits. ...Charley Pick again put ...at third base. This gave ...three ex-fractured legs, ...cheer, although they were ...hands and Carl Sawyer. ...hard toward the finish. ...last frame Ackerman ...pop-up fly and this put two ...lands men on base. ...went to third and in trying to ...home on a throw by the ...second, was caught. The ...

...SOME RECRUITS

...to call up club's in... ...pected McGinnis in at ...in the seventh replaced ...time with Schang in ...to bump up club's bat... ...finished at short. ...don't believe in keeping ...fellows on the bench ...one time lest they ...regular.

...Schneider gave the ...great thrill by cleaning ...with a double in the ...at the time it was not ...runs were needed. ...was admired solely ...his beauty. But except ...push there, would have ...no run difference at the ...

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Maisel,ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Detmer,cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Mollwitz,rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Massing,lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pick,1b	5	1	1	11	0	0
Sawyer,2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Ackerman,3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Gibler,p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	4	8	21	11	0

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bolger,2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Hale,ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Hauger,rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hollingsworth,cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ryan,lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson,1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Ryan,3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Jolly,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Easick,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	4	8	21	11	0

Vernon ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4
Sacramento ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4

Summary—Two-base hits—Bolger, Hale, Hollingsworth, Johnson, Ryan. Sacrifice hits—Maisel, Detmer, Mollwitz, Massing, Pick, Sawyer, Ackerman, Gibler, Bolger, Hale, Hauger, Hollingsworth, Ryan, Johnson, Ryan, Jolly, Easick. Stolen bases—Maisel, Detmer, Mollwitz, Massing, Pick, Sawyer, Ackerman, Gibler, Bolger, Hale, Hauger, Hollingsworth, Ryan, Johnson, Ryan, Jolly, Easick. Double plays—Maisel to Sawyer to Pick; Bolger to Hale to Johnson; Hale to Bolger to Johnson. Left on bases—Vernon, 6; Sacramento, 7. Bases on balls—Off Gibler, 2; off Jolly, 1; off Easick, 2. Struck out—By Gibler, 3; by Jolly, 1; by Easick, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gibler (Hale). Passed ball—Schang. Umpires—Dunn and Nallin. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Club Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Vernon	13	8	.619	Ft. Francisco	12	12	.500
Salt Lake	13	10	.565	Sacramento	11	13	.458
Seattle	13	10	.565	Oakland	9	15	.375
Portland	13	11	.542	Los Angeles	8	16	.364

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 13; Sacramento, 8.
Portland, 5; Los Angeles, 3.
Seattle, 9; San Francisco, 4.
Oakland, 9; Salt Lake, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	9	4	.692	Cincinnati	6	6	.500
Chicago	7	4	.636	Boston	5	7	.417
Pittsburg	6	5	.545	St. Louis	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	Brooklyn	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 6; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago at Pittsburg, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	7	2	.777	Washington	4	5	.444
New York	7	3	.700	Detroit	3	6	.400
Chicago	6	3	.667	St. Louis	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	Boston	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 9; New York, 5.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia at Washington, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	10	3	.769	Buffalo	7	7	.500
Baltimore	8	4	.667	Reading	7	7	.500
Toronto	7	5	.583	Newark	5	7	.417
Jersey City	7	6	.538	Syracuse	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Results

Syracuse, 5; Jersey, 4.
Buffalo, 6; Newark, 5. (10 innings.)
Rochester, 12; Reading, 4.
Baltimore, 6; Toronto, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Tulsa	10	4	.714	Omaha	7	7	.500
St. Joseph	9	4	.692	Sioux City	6	7	.462
Wichita	8	6	.571	Denver	5	8	.385
Okla. City	7	6	.538	Des Moines	2	11	.154

Yesterday's Results

St. Joseph, 7; Des Moines, 6.
Tulsa, 11; Denver, 2.
Omaha, 5; Oklahoma City, 4.
Wichita, 3; Sioux City, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Nashville	7	4	.636	New Orleans	5	5	.500
Memphis	6	4	.600	Birmingham	5	5	.500
Chattanooga	6	4	.600	Mobile	5	6	.455
Atlanta	6	5	.545	Little Rock	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 8; New Orleans, 1.
Nashville, 10; Little Rock, 4.
Mobile, 5; Atlanta, 2.
Chattanooga-Memphis, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	7	3	.700	Minneapolis	4	5	.444
St. Paul	6	3	.667	Toledo	4	6	.400
Kansas City	4	3	.571	Milwaukee	4	6	.400
Columbus	5	4	.556	Indianapolis	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 8; Indianapolis, 1.
Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 5.
Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 8.
Louisville-Columbus, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 7; Fort Worth, 4.
Wichita Falls, 9; Shreveport, 8.
Galveston, 4; Houston, 2.
San Antonio, 13; Beaumont, 8.

INDIANS ROUT SEAL DEALER; COP GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, April 28.—The Indians knocked another San Francisco pitcher out of the box in the early innings today and won their third straight game, 9 to 4. Harry Gardner, Seattle right-hander, was forced to retire in favor of Vean Gregg, who fanned seven of the twelve men who faced him.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Compton,lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Valla,cf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Baron,ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Adams,rf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Hilton,1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Kisinger,3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kamper,2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Yelle,c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Shinn,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Walsh,2b	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wares,c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hodge,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Geary,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	26	14	0

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lopez,lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Johnston,1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Schang,c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Eldred,cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ramagosa,ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Caveretta,3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Markle,2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Tarbert,rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	6	24	10	0

xx—Batted for Shinn in ninth.
xx—Batted for Hodge in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	—9
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	6	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Yelle, Shinn, Kildoff, Tarbert, Ramagosa. Pitched—By Shinn, 1; by Gardner, 1; Gregg, 6. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 7. Sacrifice hits—Compton, Kamper, Johnston, Markle. Stolen bases—Lopez, Johnston, Markle, Tarbert. Double plays—Baron to Kamper to Hilton; Markle to Johnston. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 7. Bases on balls—Off Shinn, 1; off Hodge, 1; off Gardner, 1; off Gregg, 1. Struck out—By Shinn, 1; by Hodge, 1; by Gardner, 1; by Gregg, 7. Passed ball—Yelle. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finner and Hamilton.

OAKS MAKE IT TWO IN ROW FROM BEES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 28.—Oakland made it two straight by defeating Salt Lake today, 9 to 4. In the second inning the Oaks hit Coumbe to all four corners of the lot and made three runs. In the third Coumbe was replaced by Keller, who blanked the Oaks for the next four innings until he gave way to a pinch hitter, Duchalsky. The Oaks got two runs off his delivery. The Bees staged a batting rally in the ninth, but lacked one run of tying the score. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sheehan,2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Yelle,3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Lewis,lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Stroud,cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Willett,rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lotts,1b	4	1	1	10	2	0
Pieron,ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Peters,c	4	1	3	5	0	0
Coumbe,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Keller,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meinert,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
K'Vitsel,xx	3	0	0	0	0	0
Duchalsky,p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	4	11	24	12	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wills,rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cooper,cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Calhoun,3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Wilson,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Knight,1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Chaves,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Madeira,ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Read,c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Krause,p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	2	5	27	13	0

x—Batted for Peters in seventh.
xx—Batted for Keller in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	—11
Oakland	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	—9
Base hits	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	1	3	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Chaves, Madeira, 2; Read, 2. Sacrifice pitched—By Coumbe, 2; by Keller, 4. Charge defeat to Coumbe. Runs responsible for—Coumbe, 2; Krause, 1; Duchalsky, 5. Struck out—By Krause, 4; by Coumbe, 1; by Keller, 1. Bases on balls—Off Coumbe, 1; off Duchalsky, 4; off Krause, 1. Stolen bases—Yelle, Wares, Wills. Three-base hits—Chaves, Stroud. Two-base hits—Peters, 2. Sacrifice hits—Read, 2; Calhoun. Double plays—Sheehan, unassisted; Madeira to Calhoun to Knight. Time of game—2h. 1m. Umpires—Byron and Ward.

IDAHO RACEBOAT IS FIRST IN MILE RACE

ON BOARD THE FLAGSHIP CALIFORNIA (by wireless to the Associated Press) April 28.—In the first race of the year in Los Angeles Harbor the U.S.S. Idaho finished first in the one-mile course by one length, time 9m. 19s. The Pennsylvania crew finished second, New York, third, and Mississippi fourth.

YANKEES FAIL WITH WILLOW

Boston Heaver Holds 'Em to Five Bingles

White Sox Rise in Wrath and Smite Indians

Pillette Finally Squashes St. Louis Browns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON (Mass.) April 28. — Murray held the champion Yankees to five hits today. Boston winning the rubber game of the series, 6 to 3. Joe Bush was hit safely eight times, including four doubles. Ralchle pinch-hitted for Leibold in the fifth and his double to right scored two runs. Bush fanned eight. Boston gave Murray brilliant support. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Witt,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp,1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Ruth,lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Meusel,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schang,c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ward,3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Scott,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
J.Smith,2	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Schang,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	4	30	10	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Leibold,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ralchle,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
J.Collins,rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harris,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Burns,1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Maisil'n,2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Shanks,3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Fewster,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Picinich,c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Murray,p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	3	24	11	0

xx—Batted for Bush in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Ward, Scott, Picinich. Two-base hits—Witt, Meusel, Schang, Murray. Double plays—Bush to Ward to Pipp; Murray to Picinich to Burns. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Murray, 4. Struck out—By Bush, 3; by Murray, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Murray (Bush, Ward). Wild pitch—Bush. Passed ball—Schang. Umpires—Owens and Nallin. Time of game—1h. 54m.

CHICAGO GETS ONE

CHICAGO, April 28. — Chicago won its second game of the season today when they defeated Cleveland, 6 to 2. The locals hit Boone hard and this, combined with erratic support made it easy for Charley Robertson to pitch his mates to victory. Robertson pitched fine form until the eighth, when he weakened and walked three men. Fast fielding by Collins and McClellan, who replaced Johnson at short, however, checked the rally. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson,lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wamby,3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sheehy,cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Guisto,1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Roseno,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
J.Sewell,ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Lutzke,2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gardner,3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hoyne,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morton,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bono,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brower,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wina,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush,x,2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	3	24	11	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Risk,lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kamm,2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Collins,2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hooper,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schalk,c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Mostil,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McClellan,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Schalk,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robert'n,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	5	27	9	0

x—Batted for Edwards in 7th.
xx—Ran for Gardner in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Shanks, Lutzke, Myatt. Two-base hit—Summa. Three-base hit—Hooper. Stolen bases—Kamm, Risk. Sacrifice hits—Robertson, Hooper, Sheehy. Double plays—Wamby unassisted; Collins to Sheehy. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Bono, 1; off Robertson, 4; off Edwards, 2; off Wina, 1. Struck out—By Robertson, 1; Bono, 1; Edwards, 3 in 3 1-3; off Wina, 1 in 1 1-3; off Morton, none in 1. Losing pitcher—Bono. Umpires—Rowland and Moriarity. Time of game—2h.

OH YOU PILLETTE!

DETROIT, April 28. — Herman Pillette beat St. Louis for the first time in his major-league career today. Detroit winning, 4 to 1. VanGilder was hit freely and hard when hits meant runs, allowing besides Veach's home run doubles by Cobb, Haney, Heilmann and Woodall. It was the eleventh consecutive game in which Heilmann has hit safely. Pillette wobbled only in the seventh, when singles by McManus and Severeid and a double by Gerber resulted in one run. A fast double play, Rigney to Pratt to Blue, broke up the threatened St. Louis rally. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bob'rts,2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Foster,3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Tobin,rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams,lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McM'n'n,1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Severeid,c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jacobson,cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
V'Gilder,p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Collins,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	24	10	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rigney,2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Haney,3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cobb,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Veach,lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Heilm'n,cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Pratt,1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Bigney,ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Woodall,c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Pillette,p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	8	1

x—Batted for Van Gilder in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Williams, Severeid, Haney. Two-base hits—Gerber, Haney, Cobb, Heilmann (2.) Woodall. Home run—Veach. Sacrifice hits—Blue, Cobb, Pratt (2.) Double plays—Van Gilder to Foster to McManus, Rigney to Pratt to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Van Gilder, 2; Pillette, 2. Struck out—By Pillette, 3. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Dixon. Time—1:44.

NEMECHEK HEAVES NO-RUN, NO-HIT TILT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Pitching a no-run, no-hit game, "Stubby" Mack Nemechek, half-brother of Stubby Mack, the Chicago White Sox twirler, was the San Diego High School hero of a 14-to-0 victory over the Lincoln High School nine of Los Angeles. Although Nemechek fanned eight men, he was held up in great style by the local team.

This is San Diego High School's eighth straight victory over high school teams, seven of the wins being over nines from the Los Angeles vicinity. Northern teams that have been defeated this year are Manual Arts, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Jefferson, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Lincoln high schools. The score:

LINCOLN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pantle,ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Keith,3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rosenau,cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Casey,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Reiss,c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Carr'n,rf-p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Hebert'n,2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Nolan,p-rf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lamm,1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Winters,1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Totals	34	0	1	30	10	0

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hartley,2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Gallodo,1f	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cabell'o,3b	3	1	1	3	3	0
McKain,1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Buerkle,cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Longford,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gibson,c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Keller,cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Nemechek,p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	14	13	27	8	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
San Diego	0	0	7	0	2	1	2	1	1	—14

Schollkopf Field, Cornell's athletic stadium, will seat 19,000, in the fall.

GIANT TAMER JOE GENEWICH

Semipro Baby Again Jolts League Leaders

Toney Throws Dismay Into Cincinnati Lads

Phillies Win First Home Game of Season

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—New York lost the deciding contest of their three-game series with Boston today 6 to 4. Joe Genewich, a semiprofessional pitcher last year, won his second victory from the world's champions. Genewich was aided by three double plays. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell,rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
E'worth,lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rawlings,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mat'ola,1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Maxwell,3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Carlson,3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kopf,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Goody,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Genewich,p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	4	27	11	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bancroft,ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Cook,3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
J'Price,3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Young,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
O'Connell,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Barber,2	4	0	0	0	4	0
J.Smith,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Smith,3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott,3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan,3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stengel,x	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hilsm'n,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	5	27	15	0

x—Batted for Ryan in seventh.
xx—Ran for Goodye in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Cooke, Kopf, 2; Frisch. Two-base hits—Powell, Rawlings, Frisch. Three-base hit—McInnis. Sacrifice hits—Goodye, Southworth. Double plays—Bancroft to Goodye to Cooke; Rawlings to Goodye to McInnis; Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly; Genewich to Kopf to McInnis. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Scott, 2; off Genewich, 2. Struck out—By Scott, 2; by Genewich, 1; by Hilsmann, 1; by Jones, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Genewich (Ryan), by Jones (Powell). Passed ball—Goodye. Losing pitcher—Scott. Umpires—McCormick and Hart. Time of game—1h. 55m.

TOO MUCH TONEY

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—Toney allowed Cincinnati but four hits and St. Louis took the odd game of the series today. The score was 4 to 3. Blades hit over the left field fence in the third inning for his third homer of the season. The four bagger came off Luque with the bags empty.

Jake Daubert, who suffered an attack of pneumonia early this year, was back on first base for the Reds. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Neroa,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Daubert,1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Rousch,cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Bressler,lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pinelli,3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Duncan,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ormsby,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Toney,p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	1	16	4	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blades,lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Flack,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hornsby,2b	3	0	0	1

America Now Member of International Racket Body

GREAT STEP IN TENNIS HISTORY

United States Admitted to International Body

Entry Comes After Years of Negotiations

Big Foreign Federation Was Organized in 1913

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association has been admitted to membership in the International Lawn Tennis Federation, according to a communication received by the association today from Henry Wallett, federation president. The entry of the American tennis organization in the international body made after ten years of negotiation marks one of the greatest steps in tennis history.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation was organized in 1913, by Germany, Great Britain, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Holland, Hungary, Russia, South Africa, Sweden and Switzerland. An invitation was issued to the United States Lawn Tennis Association, offering membership. In connection with the formation of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, grants had been made in perpetuity to the English Lawn Tennis Association for what was termed the "world's turf tennis championship" and a similar tournament to the French Lawn Tennis Association for the "world's hard court championship."

FROWNS ON 'EM

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, in considering the invitation, was of the opinion that such permanent tournament grants and titles were not for the best interests of tennis throughout the world, and so informed the federation.

In 1922 Henry W. Slocum went abroad as representative of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for further consideration of this matter, as well as the association's representative at a conference having to do with the international playing code and the revision of the Davis Cup rules. As the result of his negotiations the English association agreed to request the international federation to revoke the award of championships and the French Lawn Tennis Association took similar action. At a meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris in March it was decided to discontinue all awards for world's championships in lawn tennis after January 1, 1924.

When notification of this action was received in this country the United States Lawn Tennis Association immediately applied for membership, thus closing negotiations extending over a decade.

The Yankees' new baseball field had thirty-six ticket windows in operation and forty turnstiles going around at it's recent opening-day festival.

SPORT SHRAPNEL

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Frank Dillon, former first baseman for Detroit and Brooklyn, and subsequently manager of the Los Angeles club, says that batters in this day and age are not correctly appraised.

Like other thoughtful baseball men he believes that the home run craze has changed the game very materially, and established superficial values in baseball. Basically, the real values have not changed as much as the general clamor would indicate.

A pitcher had just thrown wild on two bunts. There were no cheers for the batter who had just laid these down, but groans for the pitcher.

"Listen to that," said Dillon. "Not a bit of credit for the men who bunted. Probably more games are won by bunts than by home runs, but you seldom hear the crowd standing up and cheering a bunt. A man or two on bases, or that take a long wallop with nobody on bases if it happens to be a home run. Why, the crowd goes wild, even though the team is so far ahead or so far behind that the drive can have no deciding effect on the score.

* * *

"Nothing demoralizes an infield quite so much as the man who can lay down a good bunt when it is least expected. Also, it is the batter who can either drive the ball up or lay it down who keeps an infield up in the air. They simply don't know where or how to play for him. Yet the science of bunting does not receive the attention that it formerly did."

All of which is very true. Just now, and for the past three years, the bizarre has predominated in batting. This may change with the passing of Ruth. However, one is forced to doubt it. There had been such a riot of hitting that the fans should be surfeited now if they ever will. Home runs occasion about as much enthusiasm as they did when so rare that ten or a dozen in a season would put people talking.

This is no more pleasing to baseball scientists of the old school than a bill board would be to one of the old masters, and yet it is a situation which exists.

* * *

America is rapidly approaching the old-world standard of crowds at sporting events. However, the comparison must necessarily be limited to this country and the British Isles, as one does not find in continental Europe the same absorbing and wide-spread interest in competitive sports.

All of which is preliminary to a remark to the effect that that is indeed a small world. I have just received a letter from a total stranger, resident at Accington, Lancashire, Eng., inscribed with the name, Thomas B. Hoyle. He writes in part.

"I was much interested in reading your shrapnel column in a recent issue of The Times, which I have ordered forwarded here as it is my intention to take up my residence in Los Angeles."

* * *

Hoyle, formerly a soccer football player and later an official in the game, says that he followed with interest accounts of the contests in that sport played here, and is looking forward to attending them next winter.

"It may interest your soccer readers," he continues, "to know that a Lancashire eleven, Bolton Wanderers, will meet a London team, West Ham United, in the great English Cup final, which will be played at the new stadium at Wembly Park, a London suburb. This ground has been specially laid out, primarily, for the annual final tie.

"Liverpool F. C. will almost certainly head the first division of the English League, while Oldham Athletics and Stoke F. C. will automatically descend to the second division and their places probably taken by West Ham and Manchester United. The Scottish Cup was won last Saturday by the famous Celtic (Glasgow,) who scored the only goal against the Hibernians at Edinburgh before a crowd of 80,000."

* * *

Which brings us down to the original subject of crowds. Football crowds of 100,000 or more are not unknown over there. Approximately 90,000 saw Dempsey and Carpentier at Jersey City. That is the record for this country. Yale and Harvard once played to something like 77,000 and the next largest gathering which we recall was the 75,000 drawn by the Yankees in their new stadium at the start of the present season.

However, it is only a question of time and accommodations until we equal or pass England's mark in these respects. Of course, in that country, the cities are much closer together and the rural districts more intensely populated. Persons from a score of towns can attend a sporting event without great inconvenience. Also, over there sports both professional and amateur are encouraged, while over here they have encountered some hindrances, an opposition which savors of Puritanical prejudice. And for that we must blame our English friends, now deceased, for sending the witch-burning Puritans to this country which belonged to the Scandanavians in the first place.

SEMIPRO GAMES ON FOR TODAY

White Sox and Cox-Haas Feature Game of Major Summer League

Semipro baseball fans will have an eyeful today, for there are several crack games to be played in and about Los Angeles. One of the best games is in the Major Summer League in which Cox-Haas and the L. A. Colored White Sox meet. Both teams are in good shape and from all reports a fast time will be had.

The Southern California Edison League will also spurt a few fast games. Several of the outskirting towns will invade Los Angeles in an effort to subdue the ball teams of the city.

The United States Navy will also play a couple of games with Company L. The U.S.S. Oklahoma has one of the strongest teams in the Navy and will give the soldiers a run for their money.

The complete schedule for today is as follows:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

L. A. Colored White Sox vs. Cox-Haas, at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

Poly Frosh vs. White King Boys, at Motor Park, Torrance.

Clearwater vs. Clancy Athletic Club, at Thirty-second and Long Beach avenue (2 p.m.)

SO. CAL. EDISON LEAGUE

Division 1

Pasadena vs. 200 E. V., at San Gabriel.
Monrovia vs. Alhambra, at Alhambra.

Division 2

Inglewood vs. Anaheim, at Anaheim.
Santa Monica vs. U. C. H., at Fitzgerald.

Division 3

Fullerton vs. Venice, at Venice.
Santa Ana vs. Whittier, at Whittier.

PASADENA'S INDEPENDENT GAMES

Elvas vs. Downey, at Downey.
East First Street Merc. vs. Aztec, at Aztec.
Howitzer Co. 159th Inf. vs. Vets Post 561 Shatto Street Playground.
Company L vs. U.S.S. Oklahoma, at Salt Lake Playground.
L. A. Japanese vs. L. A. Chinese, at Thirty-second and Long Beach avenue (2 p.m.)
Hanover Laboratory vs. Echo Park, at Echo Park.
Rancho Head vs. Birch-Smith, at L. A. High School.

CALTECK COPS FAST BASEBALL CONTEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA April 28.—Caltech won her second game this afternoon on Paddock Field, trimming Rube Ellis's, Whittier nine, score 9 to 4. Groat, Engineer heaver, was credited with eleven strikeouts, and although a bit wild in the first and third frames, allowed the visitors but five hits. Groat also fared well with the stick, banging a triple, a double and two singles, in four trips to the plate. Shafer featured with a circuit clout in the first inning scoring Bundy ahead of him.

The box score follows:

CALTECH	AB	R	H	O	A
Broadly, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Bundy, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Groat, p	4	1	3	1	2
Preston, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Allnutt, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Wilkinson, c	4	1	0	5	1
Peterson, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Stinnet, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Latshaw, 1b	3	1	1	6	1
Totals	36	9	7	27	7

WHITTIER	AB	R	H	O	A
Trundy, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Tobin, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
R'Ferris, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Shafer, 1b	3	2	3	14	0
Rainbolt, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Lemmell, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Cyrus, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Ortiz, c	4	0	0	5	0
Hansma, p	3	0	1	1	1
Ellis, p	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	7	29	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Caltech	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	—9
Base hits	1	0	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	—7
Whittier	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Base hits	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Whittier, 2; Groat, Allnutt, Wilkinson, Broadly, 2; Morris, 2; Shafer. Stolen bases—Bundy, Rainbolt, 2; by Groat, 4; by Hansma, 4. Sacrifice hits—Hansma, Stinnet out—By Groat, 11; by Hansma, 1; by Ellis, 1. Bases on balls—Off Groat, 6; off Hansma, 1; off Ellis, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Groat by Hansma; Stinnet. Left on bases—By Groat, Shafer, Rainbolt, 2; Wilkinson. Home run—Shafer. Three-base hit—Cyrus. Two-base hit—Groat. Double play—Morris, Johns. Double plays—Peterson to Allnutt. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpire—Osbahr.

JOHNNY REISLER AND GRUNAN MIX TUESDAY

Johnny Reisler, the New York lightweight, will tangle up with Al Grunan, local boxing star in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night. The last time these mitt slingers hooked up their bout resulted in a draw. The semi-wind-up has been given over to "Toughy" Wing and Neil Tierney at 130 pounds. Ted Seidman and Bill Kennedy, 123 pounders of note meet in the special event. Other bouts arranged by Match-Maker Wad Wadhams follow:

Benny Marks vs. Frankie Novis, 116 pounds; Leo Matlock vs. Sunny Goodrich, catchweights; Johnny Brannigan vs. Frankie Tierney, 128 pounds; Joe Pimental vs. Willie Jackson, 135 pounds.

LOCAL RIFLE CLUB IS SHOOT WINNER

At the State Rifle Range at Glendale yesterday afternoon the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club took first place with a total score of 679 points. The Pasadena club took second with 649 and the Coast Artillery from Fort MacArthur was third with 645 points. Reed of the winning team was high man with a total score of 140 points. The meet was a great success and another is to be staged in the near future.

Coach Jim Ten Eyck boasts the heaviest 'varsity eight-oared shell crew in recent years at Syracuse. Their first test will be against Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Onondaga Lake, Syracuse, Friday.

AUTO THIEVES COP FOURTEEN

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

Marmon, 1920 roadster, 472848.
Chevrolet, 1923 tourist, 618651.
Essex, 1921 touring, 696457.
Westcott, 1920 touring, 537497.
Chevrolet, 1920 touring, 449474.
Studebaker, 1919 touring, 76493.
Ford, 1921 delivery, 442937.
Studebaker, 1922 touring, 567289.
Chevrolet, 1920 truck, 67363.
Ford, 1921 coupe, 6044432.
Chevrolet, 1921 touring, 443091.
Ford, 1913 coupe, 1870910.
Ford, 1922 roadster, 6321641.
Chevrolet, 1922 touring, 634725.

Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

TWO TOURNEYS ON TAP TODAY

Los Angeles Country Club in Spring Tilt

Annandale Golfers Start to Qualify for Go

Both Meets Prove Popular to Golf Bugs

BY BOB LOCKE

Entrants in the spring handicap tournaments at the Los Angeles Country Club will tee off today. There are more than a hundred golfers entered in the affair, and from the looks of things there will be a hot time in the ranks of the club's golfers when the fireworks start.

All the best of the club's players are entered, and as it is a handicap event, the "duds" will get their crack at those higher up.

The qualifying rounds of the Annandale invitational tournament will start today and will continue until Monday. To date more than 150 golfers have signed up and the play is expected to be very close for first place.

The course is in the best possible shape and with good weather conditions a great tourney is expected by all. There will be six flights of sixteen in the match play that starts next week, and this will give every player a good chance at the many handsome prizes that are being offered by the Annandale club.

TITLE IS WON BY HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Eighth Page)

feet, 1 inch, just an inch behind the present Southern California record.

Athletes taking third place or better qualified to compete in the State meet which will be held May 12 at Patterson Field, Occidental College. Hollywood and Huntington Beach are doped to fight it out once more in this meet.

The summary:

The century was won by Herschell Smith of San Francisco who led Woodward by about six inches. Clein of Venice was given third, while Pollack and Hurlic of Pasadena also finished in the money. Rob Lee of Franklin, who was less than a foot behind Smith at the finish, for some unaccountable reason was not given a place. As Lee and Clein wore the same color trunks it is possible that the judges made a mistake and gave third place to Clein.

NICHOLS COPS EVENT

Nichols and Bickmore both of Huntington Beach, flew across the finish line for first and second place in the high-hurdle race, with Reynolds of L. A. High a close third. Shaver of Covina and Haggart took the other two places.

Milt Nash of Huntington Beach led all the way in the 440, turning the distance in 51 3-10s. Smith of Hollywood took second place, although he was given a terrific battle by Hanford of Manual and Howe of Harvard Military Academy, who tok third and fourth. Allee of Fullerton came in fifth.

Woodyard, Smith, Pollack, Lee and Clein was the result of the furlong. Woodyard showed plenty of speed and won with a yard or two to spare.

Les Wasserburger, of Lincoln proved himself to be the best low hurdler in the Southland prep ranks by bounding over the timbers for an easy win in 25 4/5s. The best time made in California by a high-school star this year. Garder of Santa Ana, Burgard of Hollywood, Requa of Manual and Hill of Long Beach, followed the lanky Railsprittar across the line in order named.

FRIENDLY JAUNT

The mile run proved to be a friendly jaunt for Carl Plate and Charley Mitchell of Polytechnic, who tied for first. Both tried to let the other win and did an Alphones and Gaston at the finish. Doc Skinner, Mechonic coach, promised both a gold medal. Worrel of Covina, Stevens of Santa Barbara and Lemm of Riverside took the other three places.

The relay was a walkaway for Pasadena, but Lincoln, Manual, Hollywood and San Fernando staged an awful battle for the next four places, finishing in the above order. A special half-mile relay race was staged between the Occidental-Pomona relay quartets, with the latter four winning in 1m. 29 4/5s.

Spangler, Garry Powers and Argue formed the winning four. The time beat the former Oxy record for the event by 4/5s, which was made by the Oxy freshmen in 1921.

220-yard run—Won by Lovejoy (L.B.); Hinson (M.A.) second, Cline (H.) third, Barr (Comm.) fourth, Unruh (H.M.) fifth. Time, 24s. 1 4-5s. (New record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Smith (S.F.); Woodyard (J.) second, Clein (V.) third, Pollack (Pas.) fourth, Hurlic (Pas.) fifth. Time, 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Nichols (P.B.); Bickmore (H.B.) second, Reynolds (L.A.) third, Shaver (Cov.) fourth, Haggart (L.) fifth. Time, 15 1-10s. (New record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Nash (H.B.); Smith (H.) second, Hanford (M.A.P.) third, Howe (H.M.A.) fourth, C. Allee (Fu.) fifth. Time, 51 3-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Woodyard (L.) Smith (S.F.) second, Pollack (Pas.) third, Lee (F.) fourth, Clein (V.) fifth. Time, 23 1-5s. (equals record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wasserburger (L.) Gardner (S.A.) second, Burgard (H.) third, Requa (M.A.) fourth, Hill (L.B.) fifth. Time, 25 2-5s.

Mile run—Pate (P.) and Mitchell (P.) tied for first, Worrel (Cov.) third, Stevens (S.Bar.) fourth, Lemm (Riv.) fifth. Time, 4m. 42s.

Pole vault—Won by Smith (S.D.); Bickmore (H.B.) second, Reeser (H.) third, Nichols (H.B.) and Williams (F.) tied for fourth. Height, 12ft 11½in. (new national intercollegiate record.)

Shot put—Won by Cyrus (H.) Aided (Oly.) second, Kwalgrush (L.A.) third, Dyer (L.) fourth, Chaffin (L.A.) fifth. Distance, 46ft. 1-4in.

Discus—Won by Myers (C.H.) Hill (L.A.) second, Watson (M.A.) third, Fulton (Riv.) fourth, Hazelwood (H.) fifth. Distance, 136ft. 11in.

High hurdles—Won by Turner (H.) Nichols (H.B.) second, Myers (C.H.) third, Reynolds (L.A.) fourth, Shaver (Cov.) Bickmore (H.B.) and Dunbom (Pas.) tied for fifth. Height, 6ft 4in.

Broad jump—Won by Meeks (H.) Elliot (H.H.) second, Kley (S.F.) third, Fur (H.M.) and Shaver (Cov.) tied for fourth. Distance, 22ft. 11in.

Half-mile relay—Won by Pasadena (Hunter, Hurlin, Whitzar and Pollack); Lincoln second, Manual third, Hollywood fourth, San Fernando fifth. Time, 1m. 32s. (Ties Southern California and national record.)

SPECIAL EVENTS

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Fred Kelly, Pay Warner second. Time, 8 3-5s. (Ties present national record of 8 4-5s.)

Half-mile relay—Won by Occidental College (Spangler, Garry, Powers and Argue); Pomona College second. Time, 1m. 29 1-5s. (Beats present Occidental record of 1m. 30s.)

again

JIMMY MURPHY and Richfield

Eddie Hearne 2nd
Benny Hill 3rd

The first three places in Fresno's 150-mile "Raisin Day Classic" Thursday won against a field of competitive gasolines by exclusive use of Richfield, establishing a new track record with the time of 1 hour, 26 minutes, 54 61-100, an average of 103:55 miles per hour.

Time and again, almost without exception, on Speedway and Boulevard, Richfield proves its greater speed and power over any other gasoline. Famous drivers all exclusive users

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If you want greater power, quicker pick-up and a sweeter running motor insist on Richfield and Richlube. For sale at any Richfield Station wherever you see the Richfield sign!

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Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home and fruit grower.

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STORE FOR MEN

The Store For Men Takes a Part in The May Sales of White by Offering

White Madras Shirts
—greatly underpriced at 1.95
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Dress up for warm days! White madras shirts are full of cool, summer comfort and smartness. And here's your chance to buy them exceptionally low priced. Fabrics that launder with ease; tailoring without a fault. On sale Monday in the Store for Men, Main Floor.

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor—Monday)

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Jacoby's

48th Anniversary Sale

SEE OUR OTHER ADS ...Pages 10 and 12, Part III.

OCEAN PARK'S FOUNDER DIES

Alexander Fraser Succumbs After Brief Illness

Formerly Was in City Street Department Here

Funeral to be Monday Under Masonic Auspices

Alexander R. Fraser, one of the most prominent figures in the development of Southern California and the founder of Ocean Park, died yesterday at his home on Forty-first avenue, Venice. The capitalist and promoter passed away quietly after a brief illness. He was 67 years of age.

In addition to founding Ocean Park, Mr. Fraser played an important part in the building of Venice and at the time of his death had large property holdings in both cities.

ERECTED PIER

His first real venture into the bay district was in 1910, when he erected Fraser's Million-Dollar Pier for amusement purposes. The pier burned down in 1912. He also donated a mile of beach lands to Venice for the creation of a park. Later he took a prominent part in various large real estate transactions both in the bay district and Los Angeles. Many of the larger buildings along the ocean front at Venice and Ocean Park were constructed by him.

At one time he was secretary of the city street department of Los Angeles and at other times held other public offices.

He was a member of practically every worth-while club and commercial organization in Los Angeles and the bay district, and also was prominent in Masonic circles.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from the Masonic Temple at Ocean Park, with Rev. C. W. Hollister, pastor of the Church of Good Shepherds, officiating. The body will be cremated at Inglewood Cemetery, the services being conducted with full Masonic rites.

Mr. Fraser leaves a widow, one son, Earl A. Fraser of the bay district, a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Prentiss of Denver, Colo., and three sisters residing in Los Angeles.

PENNSYLVANIANS' PICNIC

Former residents of Pennsylvania, now living in Southern California, will gather at their annual picnic next Wednesday in Eastlake Park. The affair will begin at 2:30 p.m. A ball game between Eastern and Western Pennsylvania residents will be played at 3 p.m. After a series of athletic events for children, a picnic supper will be served at the evening meal hour.

PARROT'S BITE CAUSES SUIT

Girl Who Lost Finger Has Filed Action Against Former Employers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—A suit for $50,000 damages for the bite of a parrot was filed in the Supreme Court by Hilma Guranson against her former employers, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. L'Echuse of Huntington, L. I.

Miss Guranson says that on December 30, while she was a housekeeper for the L'Echuses at Huntington, the parrot bit her on the finger, the wound became infected and made amputation necessary.

The complaint charges that the L'Echuses maintained the parrot in their home, although they knew the bird was vicious and had a "natural tendency to bite." Mr. L'Echuse is president of a real estate corporation.

HISTORIC SHIP'S REPRIEVE URGED

Dewey's Flagship Doomed to Sink as Target

Veterans Seek Vessel as War Relic and Museum

Local Port Named Fitting Resting Place

Riding idly at anchor in New York Harbor the battleship Olympia, from which Admiral Dewey directed the sinking of the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay twenty-five years ago, awaits destruction in target practice unless saved and preserved by patriotic organizations.

Roosevelt Post, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, has started a campaign to bring the historic old vessel to Los Angeles Harbor. The veterans are perturbed over the Navy Department's action in ordering the battleship shelled and sunk. Because of the sentiment attached to the Olympia they believe it deserves a better end than a tide-tossed grave in the waters of the Atlantic.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The move to save the battleship from target practice and to bring it West to the Pacific was inaugurated last week when a committee was named by the Roosevelt post to draft resolutions which have been forwarded to the Navy Department, California's delegation in Congress and United Spanish War Veteran camps, G.A.R. camps and American Legion posts throughout United States.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Cryer and patriotic and civic organizations in Southern California will be asked to join in the campaign to procure the Olympia for permanent exhibition purposes. The veterans wish to give the battleship a berth in the harbor, where it will be open to visitors the year around and where the story of the war with Spain can be told in exhibits to be placed on the vessel.

ACT SACRILEGIOUS

It seems almost sacrilegious that this glorious flagship from which Admiral Dewey directed the fleet on May 1, 1898, annihilated the Spanish warships in Manila Bay should now be dismantled and ignominiously sunk by our Navy Department as a mere target for artillery practice," the veterans of Roosevelt camp declare in the resolutions they are mailing to Washington.

"The country revolted at the recent destruction of the Iowa and your committee believes that there will be a national response to the campaign of Roosevelt camp to procure the donation of the Olympia by the government to the city of Los Angeles, so that it may be preserved as a permanent floating monument in the protected waters of Los Angeles Harbor as a shrine open to visitation of our citizens and our visitors from near and far, and where there may be gathered as in a museum of patriotism, the relics of the war with Spain, the insurrection in the Philippines and the China Relief Expedition."

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Sonora Progress Never Ceases

THE constant progress which has made Sonora leadership unquestioned in tone, cabinetry and artistic workmanship is splendidly exemplified in these three newly created models.

The Barcarolle, incorporating many improvements, is easily the most outstanding phonograph achievement of the year. For you now can obtain the universally popular Sonora bulge construction for only $150; a value that is truly unequalled.

The Serenade and Canterbury, with its recent improvements, appeal particularly to those preferring period designs. Embodying the many distinctive features of Sonora construction, including new, large tone arm and nickeled motor, their unexcelled tone, handsome appearance and reasonable price merit your careful consideration.

$60 to $3000

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Buy your Sonora only from a dealer who displays the official certificate of authorization issued by this company

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

In Los Angeles—SONORA Phonographs Sold Exclusively By

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

MRS. REID OFF TO AID DRUG FIGHT

Jeanne d'Arc in Drive Against Dope Leaves for Washington Conference

Slipping out of the city unobtrusively, with only a few intimate friends to bid her farewell, Mrs. Wallace Reid boarded a train for Washington, D. C., yesterday.

With the departure of Mrs. Reid, whose loyalty and devotion to the late Wallace Reid, screen star, during his recent uncompromising fight against the enslavement of drugs, has aroused the admiration of a nation, a movement of world-wide significance is set in motion.

Mrs. Reid goes to Washington at the special invitation of world leaders in the fight against the narcotic curse. She is to appear at the first international conference on the subject, to be held there May 2 to 4.

Quite without her volition, due to a situation created by circumstances, Mrs. Reid becomes the Jeanne d'Arc in one of the most significant movements the world has known—a monster offensive against the drug scourge.

The conference will be attended by the governors of thirteen States, ambassadors of foreign governments in Washington and delegates from medical, scientific, police and other associations. Its object is to form a definite national organization to combat the spread of the drug scourge by means of general education of the masses and the enactment of legislation that will empower it to enlist the active aid of Federal, State and civic weapons to bring about the extirpation of the evil.

Adela Rogers St. John, a writer, accompanied Mrs. Reid. She will also attend the Washington conference, utilising material gleaned for a series of magazine articles.

COUNCILMEN'S ZONING ACTION IS APPROVED

ASSOCIATION WOULD KEEP LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD FOR HOMES

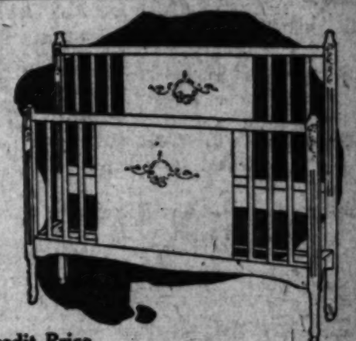
The board of directors of the Los Feliz Improvement Association has passed a resolution congratulating Councilmen Criswell, Mushet, Mallard, Sanborn and Sparks in supporting the wishes of the residents of East Hollywood and the City Planning Commission in refusal to create a business zone on Los Feliz Boulevard.

"City planning would be a farce," said a communication signed by Arthur C. Webb, president and Stella A. Griffith, secretary, "if every subdivider or owner of vacant lots that might bring a higher price for business purposes, is allowed to disregard the interests of the home owners in residence sections."

$2.00 a Week

6-Piece Ivory Bedroom Set

$100.85



Regular $151 Value—Special Credit Price
$20.85 Down—$2 a Week

This price is made possible through a quantity purchase. It is a set that will compel the admiration of any woman who admires a bedroom set combining beauty with the utmost in service.

Choice of the 4-drawer Ivory Dresser or the 6-drawer Chiffonier. The bed is of handsome design and finish, the whole set being identically like the picture shown above. The Vanity Dresser with choice of Bench or stand, together with a 4-4 40-pound good grade cotton felt mattress and a 4-6 high-grade steel spring, completes the set. This is a value you should see tomorrow.

Jacobean Dining Set

$59.95

Regular $75 Value
Special Credit Price
$11.95 down—
$1 a week.

Jacobean finish table, 45 inches, six foot extension, and four leather seated chairs. A dining set that will fit in so nicely in the smaller size home, yet big enough for a good size dining-room.

Fibre Sewing Rocker $11.25

Regular $16.50 Value—Special Credit Price
$2.25 Down—50c a Week

A dandy little rocker, with lots of comfort and beauty, suitable for the sewing or bed-room, and for the living-room in an emergency. You will want this little chair for it is a real value at the price we ask. We are also showing a fine line of Fibre and Wicker Davenports, Tables, Settees, Etc.

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Extractions with every plate order.
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MINISTERS WILL HELP END STRIKE

Congregations at Harbor to be Urged to Attend Monday Meeting

Ministers of all Los Angeles Harbor churches this morning will urge their congregations to attend an open meeting tomorrow at the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce hall at which ways and means of combatting the I.W.W. shipping strike will be discussed.

The following resolution was adopted yesterday by ministers of all denominations in special meeting, at the port as a result of conditions arising from the strike:

"Realizing that strikes and lockouts are ever injurious alike to employers, employees and the people at large, while never failing to bring suffering upon helpless mothers and innocent children, as well as loss and inconvenience to the otherwise disinterested public; and being firm believers in conciliation and voluntary arbitration,

"We, the undersigned citizens call upon our fellow-citizens to be present at an open meeting to be conducted under the auspices of the National Industrial Peace and Education Association of California at 2 p.m. Monday at the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce hall."

P. H. Scullin, general secretary of the National Industrial Peace and Educational Association, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

KINDNESS OF PHONE GIRL IS REWARDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Me.) April 2?.—Services of telephone operators are sometimes appreciated. The will of Geneva A Storer of this city, filed for probate, gives $25 each to the Misses Blanche Downing, Geneva Longfellow, Blanche Burnham, Ruth Johnson, Ruth A. Ridley and Catherine T. Ryan for their "kindness and thoughtfulness" extended to the brother of the testatrix during a recent illness.

Play Producer Will Speak at Famed Mission

General public interest is being manifest in the forthcoming historical address which John Steven McGroarty will deliver in the ancient Mission Church of San Gabriel on next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Admission will be free.

The Mission Play author, poet and historian will speak from the old altar steps where the renowned Fray Junipero Serra stood more than a century ago. The audience will occupy the church auditorium where generation after generation of Indian neophytes attended divine services.

Large delegations of Southern California club women have notified Mr. McGroarty of their intention to attend on the occasion which also marks the twelfth anniversary of the Mission Play. Basket luncheon parties will be numerous under the Old Grapevine which is the mother of all the mission vineyards of California. Tea and luncheon will also be served in the famous "Ramona's Home" adobe house in the old grapevine compound.

The exercises will be over in time to attend the afternoon performance of the play. And at the evening performance there will be delegations from chambers of commerce members from the San Gabriel and San Fernando valleys, as well as from Los Angeles and other places.

ONE HURT IN EXPLOSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) April 28.—By the explosion of the air drum of the compressor plant of the Queen Creek Copper Company, W. W. McGrew was badly injured. The roof and one side of the power house have been torn away.

SLAUGHTERING FURNITURE PRICES

DURING BUILDING ALTERATIONS

Sale Going on While the Workmen are Tearing Out the Walls.

WE'VE JUST GOT TO CLEAR OUR FLOOR OF MERCHANDISE SO THAT THE MECHANICS CAN WORK.

YOU MAY FIND OUR STORE A LITTLE NOISY JUST NOW—AS WE ARE DOING A LOT OF HAMMERING WHILE BUILDING OUR NEW ADDITION, BUT—

WE ARE POUNDING DOWN THE PRICES

Floor Lamps $10.85
Complete with 24-inch shades.

Card Tables $2.15
Only six dozen to sell at this price. One only to a customer.

Bridge Lamps $10.35
Complete with shades.

Boudoir Lamps $2.85
Complete with Georgette shades.

Bungalow court and apartment furnishers will do well to take advantage of these real values.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite $67.50

Ivory or French gray can be had separately as follows:
Bed $14.50
Dresser $24.00
Chiffonier $24
Vanity $35.00
Night Stand $5.00
Bowfoot Bed $23.50

A High Grade Suite at a Ridiculously Low Price

GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
Consisting of Bow-Foot Bed, Vanity, Chifferette, Dresser $123.50

Our Price Tally
MFR'S SAMPLE FURNITURE CO. INC.
840 So. Hill St.
Phone 823955

Makes the Gas Do More Work

With but two or three burners going six or seven things can be cooking at a time on the roomy top of this newest design in gas ranges, the

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP
COMPACT CABINET GAS RANGE

You can save gas because the enclosed top keeps heat from scattering into the room and retains it for cooking.

Vessels need not be placed directly over burners for the top gets hot all over.

Easy to keep clean. Grease does not reach burners. Vessels will not tip. The new comfort height prevents stooping.

You cannot get equal results by placing a solid top on your range. There is only one Smoothtop, and that is scientifically constructed for this purpose. It's the VULCAN.

See the special Smoothtop demonstration of three vessels steaming with but one burner going.

Dealers

Los Angeles, Cal.
Barker Brothers
Long Beach, Cal.
Gas & Elec. Appliance Co.
Glendale, Cal.
Coker & Taylor
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Ott Hardware Co.
Huntington Park, Cal.
Huntington Park Furn. Co.
Anaheim, Cal.
Modern Gas Appliances
Pasadena, Cal.
Pasadena Hardware Co.
Riverside, Cal.
Franzen Hdws. Co.
South Pasadena, Cal.
Live Hardware Co.
Bakersfield, Cal.
Urner and Janes
San Diego, Cal.
San Diego Stove & Appl. Co.
Burbank, Cal.
L. D. Davidson

Pacific Coast Distributors

Northwest Gas and Electric Equipment Company
166 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dealers Interested, Write for Particulars

Frontage on

Ventura Boulevard

10 acres East of Laurel Canyon Road at $3500 an acre. Terms.

Act Quick

Address DF, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUTH IS HELD AS ASSAILANT

Pasadena Father Turns Son Over to Police

Attacks on Women Believed Ended by Arrest

Drugs Blamed by Parent for Young Man's Actions

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 28.—A Pasadena father today surrendered his son to the police as the young man who has stirred the city by three attacks on young girls on three different nights during the past week.

At police headquarters today the three girls identified the young man as their assailant. He is Carl Dillard, 23 years of age, of 931 North Mentor avenue. The man was also identified by a motorman and a bus driver, who testified they saw him leave their vehicles in pursuit of young women.

The father, J. W. Dillard, came to police headquarters after he had read accounts of the attacks and said that he suspected his son. He declared that the youth's mentality had been affected by the use of drugs.

IDENTIFIED BY GIRLS

Officers Cropsey and Rucker went back with the father and waited for the son. Dillard came home early this morning and was arrested. He was first taken to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital in Los Angeles.

This morning he was taken to the Pasadena City Jail and viewed by the three girls, who positively identified him. He was dressed in tattered clothes and had several days' growth of beard.

The first attack was made the night of the 20th inst. on a young girl student in the Pasadena night school. The girl was followed from downtown on a bus and when she alighted near the end of the line, the man followed and attempted to attack her. The girl managed to break away and rushed into a near-by house.

VICTIM THREATENED

The second attack, last Sunday night, had as its victim a telephone operator, 20 years of age. The assailant followed her when she boarded a street car in the downtown district and attacked her near her home. He threatened her with a gun, telling her he would shoot her if she screamed.

Another young woman, a student in Pasadena University, was attacked in a similar manner on Monday night. The man drew a large knife and told her he would kill her if she screamed.

After the third attack the police issued a warning asking all young girls in the city to keep off the streets after nightfall unless accompanied by an escort until the assailant had been captured.

Record Breaking Sale of

Untrimmed Hat Shapes

$1.95

Tuesday at

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Modern Housekeeping Demands The Modern Gas Range

There is keen delight in owning a Wedgewood because of its convenience, economy and its assurance of perfect cooking and baking results. And then there is that porcelain enamel finish—kept beautifully clean with scarcely an effort. Wedgewood gas ranges may be had with or without thermostat oven heat control.

SOLD THROUGH WESTERN DEALERS

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona

Wedgewood parts are always obtainable

CINEMA IS HIT BY WALPOLE

Noted Critic Gives Choice of Best American Novel; Objects to Freudian Literature

What is the foremost contemporary American novel? Hugh Walpole says it's "My Antonia," the Mid-Western story by Willa Cather.

During the course of a fifteen-minute interview yesterday, the noted English novelist paid his respects to James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, psychoanalytical writers, realism, romance, Joseph Conrad, the sex school of fiction and, after naming the Cather work as American's first novel, took a pot-shot at motion pictures as he reached for his hat.

"Some of them," said Mr. Walpole, in referring to the industry that made Hollywood famous, "may be all right, but the rest—" he paused. The interviewer waited in suspense. The rest! Ah, what of them?—"the rest are hell!"

And with that unqualified condemnation, the interview closed. A moment before, Mr. Walpole had been asked whether, in his opinion, motion pictures would influence the novel as much as photography had influenced the art of painting.

USELESS TO NOVELIST

"Motion pictures have been no use so far to the novelist," he declared, "and they haven't let the novelist be of much use to them. Perhaps they have influenced the work of the more sensational writers, but their future effect is problematical."

The talk had been mostly about the novel, English and American. On Monday evening, Mr. Walpole is to lecture at the Gamut Theater on Wells, Galsworthy and Bennett, who are his friends as well as being literary giants, so he preferred to talk about other writers rather than discuss his lecture material.

He objects to the psychoanalytical school not only because it overstresses sex, but also because it presents its characters as normal persons.

"Sherwood Anderson's washing-machine manufacturer in 'Many Marriages' is presented as a normal man instead of as a sex-obsessed person close to madness," he said. "There probably are such people, but I have never met them. I think the psychoanalytical novel will perish because it is so boring. These detailed accounts of mental excursions and reactions are all very well, but they are tedious. An artist must be selective.

DEVELOPMENT OF NOVEL

"Joyce argues that life is not selective, so in 'Ulysses' he mixes all the minutiae of a day and pours it out. But it is the business of the artist to choose from life only the incidents necessary for his purpose and to reflect them through his personality. I have found that each novelist expects others to write as he does, or to use the same form or technique.

"The development of the novel? There is no continual development in art. There are only the reactions of personalities to periods and influences. Some novels have a touch of universality, like 'Anna Karenina' or 'Babbitt.' Others must be considered in relation to their time or locale. So we group American novels, or French novels, or Russian novels.

TALKS ON SPORTS

"What American writers are best known abroad? I should say Edith Wharton, Cabell, Hergesheimer and Sinclair Lewis. Zona Gale is known, but in her latest book she allows a theory to override her writing."

The discussion diverged, became general, whirled from Flaubert to Dreiser and the observation about motion pictures came as a period. Mr. Walpole expressed a desire to see a baseball game, his first, and inquired where boxing bouts were staged in Los Angeles. He leaves Thursday for Texas, continuing on his lecture tour.

AUTO CRASHES HURT FOUR

Woman Badly Crushed as Car Upsets; Aged Man Fractures Skull; Youngsters Injured

Yesterday's traffic toll included automobile accidents in which one woman and a man were probably fatally injured, a 4-year-old boy badly cut, and also the serious injury sustained by a 3-year-old youngster flung from the rear of an ice truck.

Mrs. Mary E. Faust, 38 years of age, was badly crushed when the automobile driven by her husband, William G. Faust, collided with another machine and turned turtle at Ninth and Alameda streets. Thrown to the street by the impact, Mrs. Faust was pinned beneath the car until her husband, virtually unhurt, managed to extricate her.

CRITICAL CONDITION

Bound to the center of the city from their home, 6125 Wilcox avenue, Maywood, the Fausts were driving north on Alameda street, when an automobile driven by G. E. Stillwell, 2202 West Tenth street, struck the rear of their machine, at the Ninth-street intersection. Mrs. Faust was brought to the Receiving Hospital by Stillwell, where Police Surgeon Dorn said she had suffered a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries. Her condition is critical, the physician declared.

STRUCK BY MACHINE

Struck by an automobile at Fifth and Alameda street, Tony Schomer, 68 years of age, 112 North Avenue 22, sustained a fractured skull, broken collar bone and possible internal injuries. Brought to the Receiving Hospital by the driver, John L. Woodman, 432 Ulysses avenue, the injured man was declared to have little chance of recovery.

A child's craving for ice narrowly escaped causing the death of 3-year-old Samuel Johnson, 1426 Paloma street, when he was jolted from an ice truck, rolling just out of reach of the heavy wheels. He had climbed into the vehicle while it was parked in front of his home, and was unnoticed by the driver, C. H. Aynes. When the truck was suddenly started, the youngster was thrown up, and, hearing his cries, Aynes picked him up and rushed him to the Receiving Hospital. Although seriously injured about the head and body, Police Surgeon Dorn said he has a good chance to recover.

Stopped by a traffic officer while rushing the child to the hospital, Aynes explained the situation and was released immediately.

YOUNGSTER HURT

A small boy's upper lip, almost completely detached in an automobile accident, yesterday was sewed back into place by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor, and physicians who examined the operation declare that it was successful.

The boy, Jack Peterson, 4 years of age, of 2105½ Highland avenue, was riding with his sister, Mrs R. M. Clark of 1545 Cahuenga avenue. Mrs. Clark's car crashed into a standing truck at Sunset Boulevard and Gordon. She was unhurt, and the car only slightly damaged, but the boy's lip was struck by flying glass. He was carried to the Receiving Hospital and the operation performed.

Drive to Open on Anti-Trust Law Violators

The Federal administration's drive on asserted violators of the Sherman antitrust law in this district is expected to begin at once, under the direction of Herbert Ellis, designated by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty for the work. Mr. Ellis took the oath of office yesterday.

Although Mr. Ellis is working with United States Attorney Burke, it is understood that the investigation will be made by independent investigators sent from Washington. They are expected to arrive sometime this week, and begin work at once.

Mr. Ellis has been already furnished with data involving ten cases, previously investigated by Federal agents, and he will work up these cases pending further inquiry. He stated yesterday that up to this time, he has no information concerning asserted violations by motion-picture corporations.

LECTURE SERIES FOR WOMEN IS PLANNED

EUGENESIA CLUB SPONSORING PROGRAM; SESSIONS TO BE AT MUSEUM

A series of salon lectures for women to be given at the Southwest Museum every Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., was announced yesterday by officials of the Eugenesia Club, recently organized under the direction of Dr. Milbank Johnson, president of the museum; Dr. John A. Comstock, director; Mrs. Helen E. Girvin, chairman of the club, and Mrs. M. Barbara Dacier, extension secretary.

The program for the opening day, May 1, will include vocal solos by Cecile N. Winchester, a lecture on "The Home and Its Influence," by Dr. Harold J. Stonier, of the U.S.C., and a piano solo by Edith Lillian Clark. Addresses will also be made by Drs. Johnson and Comstock. Explanatory remarks will be made by Mrs. Girvin, concerning the purpose of the club and the co-operation it is receiving from educational institutions of the Southland.

One of the important features of the club will be a question box for the benefit of mothers wishing to inform themselves on problems pertaining to the home and the child. These questions will be treated confidentially and the answers given by authorities in their particular fields.

Among the subjects to be taken up in the near future are: "Nature Studies," "Home as a Teaching Institution," "Music and Music Appreciation" and "The Art of Telling Stories to Children."

ROSE LAUNCHES DRIVE

Frederick G. Rose, veteran of many arduous campaigns in the Army and Navy Store bargain basement, leaves Los Angeles today to launch an early attack on the trout next Tuesday morning.

SEE THOUSANDS IN CRYER'S LEAD

Forces of Mayor Predict Victory Tuesday

Many Ministers to Indorse Him From Pulpit

Warning on Last-Minute Trickery on Voters

"Mayor George E. Cryer will lead his nearest opponent in Tuesday's primary election, by many thousands of votes," according to a statement made yesterday by Raymond I. Turney, campaign manager for Mayor Cryer.

"A careful survey of all parts of the city shows Mayor Cryer to be the choice of the citizens generally," said Mr. Turney. "His honesty, high ideals and efficiency as a business executive are recognized by all classes of people.

"The people should be on their guard against last-minute falsehood and trickery—vicious libels circulated too late to give opportunity to disprove them.

"I earnestly request all citizens to go to the polls Tuesday. The heavier the vote, the greater will be Mayor Cryer's lead."

LAST-MINUTE ACTIVITY

The Cryer headquarters in the Angelus Hotel hummed yesterday with last-minute enthusiasm and activity. The activity of several thousand volunteer workers was being directed from the main office of the campaign, and reports came from all parts of the city indicating a large vote will be cast.

Among the prominent people who volunteered their support, it was announced yesterday, are: Joe Mesmer, Anthony Schwamm, P. J. McGarry, Phillips O'Brien, Urban Emme, Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Isidore Dockweiler, R. J. Collins, James J. Donohue, Julia Bracken Wendt, A. F. Frankenstein, Louis M. Cole, Mrs. B. J. Grauman, Samuel Horowitz, Victor H. Koenig, J. Walter Kaya, Max Lowenthal, J. D. Minster, Stephen Montleone, J. J. O'Brien, W. R. Rowland and O. M. Souden.

The city was deluged with bills recommending the re-election of Mayor Cryer yesterday when Capt. Grace, World War ace, flying for the Civic Endeavor League, scattered their message from an airplane. It was said that 15,000 of the bills were thus distributed.

GIVEN BACKING

Mayor Cryer was indorsed by the Young Men's Afro-American League, it was announced yesterday. The organization, which has a large following among the progressive colored people of the city, made a careful investigation of the candidates before choosing to indorse the incumbent executive.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, is another of the religious leaders of the city who is actively supporting Mayor Cryer. He will speak from the pulpit to his congregation this evening in the Philharmonic Auditorium, advising his congregation to vote for Mayor Cryer and commending his administration.

A general movement among ministers of Los Angeles backing re-election of Mayor Cryer will have its climax today when in both morning and evening services the pastors will urge their congregations to support his re-election.

TO USE INFLUENCE

Rev. Clinton J. Taft of the Plymouth Congregational Church at 658 West Twenty-first street is another well-known minister who will use his influence to elect Mayor Cryer. He will include in his delivery from the pulpit today an indorsement of Mayor Cryer as a man of high moral standards and will commend his work in giving Los Angeles the cleanest possible administration.

In recognition of Mayor Cryer's high ideals, Rev. J. W. Craig, pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church 636 West Avenue Fifty-four, announced his intention of carrying his plea for a continuation of good government to the pulpit. He will stress the importance to the city of having a Mayor who has proved to be sincere in his high standards as well as one who is capable and efficient in a business way.

The congregation of Grace Congregational Church at 6406 Holmes avenue will be urged to vote for a man who is responsible for the clean, smooth-running administration under which Los Angeles has prospered during the last two years. Rev. D. T. Thomas, pastor of Grace Church, signified his intention of carrying the message to his people today.

Rev. Edgar F. Daugherty, pastor of the First Christian Church at 811 West Eleventh street, will speak tonight for Mayor Cryer, and Rev. W. S. Buchanan of the Broadway Christian Church, 323 North Broadway, will indorse him this morning.

THEFT SUSPECT FLEES FROM POLICE STATION

Harbor police are seeking Clarence McBroom, 27 years of age, who gave them the slip yesterday afternoon after his arrest earlier in the day on a petty larceny charge.

McBroom and two others, Lewis Ambrose, 24 years of age, and Ray Haley, 18, are charged with tapping tanks of automobiles parked at the curb at Los Angeles Harbor. Search for them had been in progress for some time.

Early yesterday morning the three were arrested by Sergt. Baldwin and Patrolman Smith. Their bungalow at Point Fermin was searched and $460 in automobile supplies, believed stolen, found. The two men and the youth were taken to the police station. While they were being questioned, McBroom dashed from the station and disappeared.

COMPILE CANDIDATES' REPLIES TO QUERIES

The State headquarters of the Sons of the Revolution yesterday completed compilation of a questionnaire to all candidates for the Board of Education in the municipal elections. The questions asked were restricted to the candidate's belief in the principles of American government. The members of the organization will be informed of the results of the compilation.

Auction Sale

To be conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION SALE

Dry Goods, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wear and Shoes

Thursday, May 3rd at 10 a.m.
at 633 S. Los Angeles Street

Consisting in part of the following high grade merchandise:

100 Doz. Men's underwear—standard brands, such as Lawrence, Topkis, Chalmers, etc.
Work and dress shirts, Mertz and others.
Men's pants, overalls.
24 Doz. Boys' corduroy pants.
24 Doz. Boys' overalls.
100 Doz. Men's fine Caps.
72 Doz. Men's Felt and Velour Hats.
Hosiery, neckwear, collars, canvas gloves, handkerchiefs.
100 Men's Palm Beach suits.
Boys' blouses, waistbands.
Notions consisting of crochet thread, sewing thread, buttons, bobbins, belting, yarn, hair nets, dark-rack, 10,000 yds. laces and embroideries.
Also fine lot of ribbons.
10,000 yards assorted piece goods such as gingham, percale, serge, damask, ticking, crepe, khaki, cretonne, flannel, mosquito netting, etc.
200 yards yellow satin.
500 pairs Nemo net dress shields.
25 Doz. children's dresses, organdy dresses.
40 Doz. Infant' wash dresses.
Ladies' and children's Annette and other kind of novelty underwear, hose, corsets, aprons, dressing sacques.
Hosiery in Bradley, Dey, Buster and other brands.
Sheets, towels, quilts, comforts, pillows, colored bed spreads.
150 Fine ladies' and misses' novelty dresses, silk and wool poplins, satins, crepes and canton.
Infants' wear, some ready made coats and sweaters.

SHOES—2200 pairs assorted Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes. The above goods are all very clean and staple and will suit the trade.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer

Phone 61339. 603 S. Los Angeles St.
We buy out retail stores of general merchandise; also jobbing lots.

AUCTION

Thursday, May 3rd, at 1.00 P.M.

Entire Furnishings
All Exceptionally High-Grade Beautiful 6-Room Bungalow

1445 OGDEN DRIVE

Out Santa Monica Blvd. to Ogden Drive, 2 blocks north to 14th Street, to Gardner Jct., walk 2 blocks west. Via cars, one block to Ogden Drive, south to property.

Some of the items to be offered are as follows: Two-piece Parlor Set (Kidney design.) Mahogany Steinway Baby Grand Piano; handsome Mahogany Cabinet Edison Phonograph with Amberola and large assortment of records; a Mahogany and Walnut Queen Anne bed; exceptionally fine large handsome Mahogany Vernis Martin bed; fine brass and cane back and seat wing rockers; beautiful Polychrome floor lamps with silk shades; 8.3x12.3 Blue and Gold Chinese Rug, exquisite design; 9x12 Anglo-Persian floral rugs; very fine 9x15 Anglo-Persian rug; 9x12 Chinese Rug; Dining Set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, and china closet; Simmons full size Mahogany bedroom set including box-spring bed, mattress and rocker. This is lacquered and hand rubbed finish, just like new; Bigas bed; very large Circassian Walnut dresser with plate mirror; Cedar chest; Rondor Lamps; All White Enamel Simmons bed, spring and mattress and dishes, linen, bric-a-brac, and many odd pieces too numerous to mention; Kitchen table with glass top and 6 chairs. Kitchen cabinet, kitchen cupboard, kitchen utensils and dishes, linen, bric-a-brac, and many odd pieces too numerous to mention; Kitchen table with glass top and 6 chairs. Breakfast set including table with glass top and 6 chairs.

This is Splendid Lot of Furniture and is Perfect Condition.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Thursday, May 3rd, 10 a.m.
1425-27 WEST 24TH ST.
West Adams Car to Vermont Ave.

We will sell the high-grade complete stock of the Alva Rugs, the furniture, rugs and furnishings of 12 homes consisting in part of Edison Diamond Disc official laboratory model Phonograph with cabinet to match; Mahogany talking machines, costing over $1000 each; Ivers & Pond upright piano, beautifully carved Mahogany frame covered in silk tapestry; 3-piece living-room suits, cost $600.00; fine Mahogany dining-room suites; Duofold and Undrofold bed davenports; Walnut, Mahogany and Oak library and davenport tables; Jacobean, Walnut, Fumed and Golden Oak dining-room suites; Simmons and Ostermoor mattresses;

tion Sales

Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium

TION SALE

's, Ladies' and Children's Wear and Shoes.
day, May 3rd at 10 a.m.
33 S. Los Angeles Street
part of the following high grade merchandise:
...yard—standard ... 200 yards pillow ticking.
...ence. Topkis. 500 pairs Nashua and Anderson blankets.
...ris. Mertz and ... 25 Doz. children's stockings and organdy dresses.
...ce pants. 50 Doz. ladies' wash dresses.
Ladies' and children's underwear, Annette and other brands. Silk muslin underwear, such as chemises, nightgowns, petticoats, drawers.
Hosiery in Durham, Bear Brand, Buxom and other brands.
Sheets, spreads, towels, centerpieces, colored table cloths.
150 Fine ladies' blouses, white and ...ardine skirts, bathrobes, silk and wool sweaters, middies, bloomers and corsets.
Infants' wear, some very fine hand made caps and sweaters.
...ts unsorted Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, all very clean and staple and will be sold in lots to ...
L. BLANK, Auctioneer
933 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
...ll stocks of general merchandise; also Job lots.

AUCTION

, May 3rd, at 1.00 P.M.
Entire Furnishings
Exceptionally High-Grade
tiful 6-Room Bungalow
1448 OGDEN DRIVE
...d, to Ogden Drive, 3 blocks north; or Bellevue ... 2 blocks west. Via auto, cut Sunset Blvd. to ... property.
...to be offered are as follows: Two-piece ... Mahogany Steinway Baby Grand Piano; ... Mahogany and Velour ... of records; a Mahogany and Velour ... large handsome Mahogany Bonnet Davenport ... rockers; beautiful Polychrome Floor Lamp, ... and Gold Chinese Rug, exquisite design; ... rug; very fine 6x12 Anglo-Persian rug; Mission ... buffet, and china closet; handsome ... including low-foot bed, vanity and bench, ... veneered and hand rubbed finish, hand ... Circassian Walnut dresser with plate glass ... All White Enamel Simplex Gas Range; ... System Refrigerator; lots of good ... brie-a-brac and many odd pieces; also a ... table with glass top and 4 chairs.
List of Furniture and in Perfect Condition.
FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE
AMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly 5718

AUCTION

day, May 3rd, 10 a.m.
25-27 WEST 24TH ST.
Adams Car to Vermont Ave.
...rade complete stock of the Alco Furniture Co. ... Furnishings of 12 homes consisting partly of ... mahogany model Edison Victrola, Sonora and ... pieces, costing over $150.00 each; Lakeside ... elly carved Mahogany frame covered with ... pieces, cost $600.00; fine Baker cut ... pieces, cost $600.00; fine Baker cut velour ... and Unfolded bed davenports; 12 ... Oak dining-room suites; Buffets; ... Oak library and davenport tables; wonderful ... Jumbo; 12 Mahogany sectional ... consisting of 15 Vols. by James ... Nelson Page, 20 Vols. Rider Haggard, ... Irish, 10 Vols. Eugene Field, 23 Vols. French ... Dickens, 27 Vols. Wm. M. Thackeray; ... Armistead and Mary Dennett rugs; French ... Mahogany and twin complete bedroom ... Enameled and twin complete beds, large ... coil springs, brass and steel beds, large ... and Bissell sweepers, wool blankets, down pillows; ... etc., such as Leonardo, Herricks, Alaska and ... Seven white enamel gas ranges; lot of ... kitchen utensils, pictures, etc. It will pay ... to sale. Everything for home and apartment.
TY AUCTION COM. CO.
S. P. BIVVER, Auctioneer

SALE—FURNITURE

Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
5603 Moneta Avenue
, April 27th, at 10 A.M.
Furniture Co., consisting of new and ... Mirrors, Assorted Beds, Wall Beds, Bed ... Chairs, Commodes, Springs, Step Ladders, ... This is a nice clean stock of furniture and ... der of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of ... our information. Phone 61810.
UGARMAN, Auctioneer.
224 S. Los Angeles Street.

AUCTIONS

...TURE FURNISHINGS OF 8 ROOMS
1 30, at 10 a.m., 829 W. 17th St.
...ndance of genuine table and bed linen, of ... and bags, chickens, etc. The furniture is ... and Axminster rugs, also carpets, ... erything pertaining to a home. Mrs. ...
MOXLEY, Auctioneer. 397963.

T ED RCH

Worship Petition

...) — Volun... ptey were ...enteenth ...et, in the ...urt here. ...es of the ... petitions ...ever filed ...

...he "bust... ganization ... function... e Mother ... of Christ. ..." ...surer of ... $2840 ...any, with ...he princi... ree em... ve claims ...e organi...

...by Mr. ...oney due ...ured by ...is stated. ...

...UF ...rates, ef... been an... Telegraph ... Company ...nts; Ger... Britain and ...40 cents.

Veteran Badly Injured When Truck Hits H...

Shouting an old battle ... brought back by his delirium ... dition, Julius S. Crandell, ... of age, Civil War veteran ... mate of the Soldiers' Home ... tells, was at the point of ... the Receiving Hospital ... fects of injuries sustained ... day when he was run down ... United States government ... truck at Third street and ... way. His skull was fractured, ... left leg broken and he suffered ... ternal injuries, according to ... pital attendants.

The truck was driven by ... Traugilber, 618 West Fourth ... according to police. The ... said he did not see the ... until he stepped directly in ... of the truck to the ground. ... The man is being held by police ... for investigation.

AMERICAN STALLION IN MEXICO ALL ...

[BY A. P. Wire]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) ... Many Americans visiting ... morea, Mex., were ... spend last night there because ... migration officers ... ternational bridge ... without warning when ... of gambling houses ... close their places in order ... port will be closed over Sunday. ... gambling stops, Mexico ... said.

AUCTION SALES

Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Imperative **Auction** Closing Out

A Rare Collection (Selected by a Connoisseur)

400 Selected **Oriental Rugs** Every Wanted Size & Weave

Together With Hundreds of Pieces of Fine
PERSIAN—INDIAN—CHINESE—JAPANESE

Fine Art Goods

Consisting of Linens, Laces, Embroideries, Tapestries, Porcelains, Bronzes, Brassware, etc, to be Sold at

425 W. 7th St. Between Hill and Olive L. A. Athletic Club Bldg.

TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDERS

BEGINNING TOMORROW **MONDAY** APRIL 30TH 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.

Sale of Rugs by Order Proud, Yazigian & Co. (for J. S. Pashgian)

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION
GROCERY
MEAT MARKET
L. W. KOHN,
Estate Auctioneer,
...th (Tomorrow)
...T, APRIL 30TH
...0 A.M.
...& FIGUEROA
...ock of staple gro... ...teas, coffees, teas, ...ware, paper bags.
...ll be Sold at 1 P.M.
...ne glass case, all plate ... National cash regis... ...ers, some brass, Hobart ... slicing, cutting, ...ashtrays.
...ne glass top 5-drawer ...d can be bought cheap. ...ay.
...Phone 21882.

UCTION
...nday, 10 A. M.
...May 1st
...0. MAIN ST.
...RE AND RUGS
...ompetitive. Almost every... ...have been consigned ... of importance of value, ...
...AUCTION HOUSE ... So. 7th.

UCTION
...n., May 2, 10 a.m.
...5 S. Grand Ave.
...ture, Pianos, Stoves ...ishings, etc. ...Phone 21882.

T DAYS
MELODY
CHEDULED
...Week Festival Will ... All Records of ...Ovations
...ram of melody planned ... the observance of ...k is any American city, ...ored by the com... ...ness of Los Angeles ...Week, May 13 to 20, ...
...of musical events will ...ring this annual civic ...according to Ben ...general chairman of ...Committee of One ...Usually all of these ...without cost, the ...going to carry the ...Week to the people ...
...week will begin with ...festival parade on the ...Monday, May 14, at ...the Governor and the ...over the celebration ...ding.
...festival responses," ...Jackson, "is being ...the so-called foreign ...we are assured of ...ve to be furnished ...Madison and Blav ...Angeles. On the ...ening of the week a ...festival concert will ...the Lincoln Park. Ad... ...is being re... ...selected musicians ...ranks of South... ...and it is assured ...of visiting soloists ...ance.
...of the week, however, ...ed by popular con... ...musicians. Every ...every school, every ...every radio ...invited to join in the ...Week hospital and ...ram will be visited. ...ram will be given in Pershing Square ...Wednesday evening. Down... ...will hold noon con... ...Broadway will be held ...day, the magnitude ...is stupendous."
...Week concertos at the ...Auditorium, Saturday, ...May 13 to 20, ...10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ...Directed by Charles C. ...Head of the Music Week ...Los Angeles Music ...Bureau.

...AGENCY GROWS
...head of the detec... ...bureau bears his name, ...Monday the opening ...office in Hollywood. ...is located in the ...6411 Hollywood ...is in charge of Ray ...

AUCTION TRADE SALE

Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Fixtures

Thursday, May 3rd—10 A. M.

312 East Ninth Street

Complete Lines of Men's Clothing, Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Overalls, O. D. Wool Shirts, Gloves, Suspenders, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Union Suits, Underwear, Neckwear, Trunks, Suit Cases, Hand Bags, etc., etc.

SHOES—A full line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes and Puttees. FIXTURES—Floor Show Cases, Tables, Counters, Shelving, etc. Notice—This stock is only a few months old and is clean staple merchandise. A good chance to get in on some good buys.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Office 234 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 64810.

About the New Books

What is being said and who is saying it, together with sane comments and criticisms.—The book review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 1st, 11:30 a.m.
1900 N. St. Andrews Place (Cor. Franklin Ave.)

CORNER LOT 50x132
MAGNIFICENT 8-ROOM AND BATH SPANISH TYPE STUCCO BUNGALOW
"LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOTS AT HOLLYWOOD'S GARDEN FOOTHILLS"

This is without doubt one of the most beautiful bungalows in California. The spacious living room, 16½x33 feet, is entirely enclosed with French doors and windows—its interior, including walls, finished in panels of genuine Spanish mahogany, wonderful Rookwater tile fireplace; dining room finished in French ivory, built-in china and crystal cabinets with leaded art glass doors; 3 beautiful, light and airy bed chambers, done in French ivory, walls beautifully done in tapestry paper; each room with commodious clothes closets and semi-dressing rooms; dividing hall done in French ivory; spacious ENTIRELY TILED BATH AND SHOWER; unusually large kitchen; TILED SINK, BACK AND BASEBOARD; sunset breakfast nook done in French ivory; maid's room; commodious CEMENT BASEMENT and laundry room, set glass door knobs on every door, 1¾-in. HARDWOOD FLOORS IN EVERY ROOM, INCLUDING KITCHEN; exquisite effection is applied to the magnificent LIGHTING FIXTURES throughout home; CEMENT GARAGE, DRIVEWAYS AND WALKS; beautiful front and rear lawns with flowers, strawberry and FRUIT TREES; concrete curbed front lawn; screen awning width of house; radiator heating system; IVES THERMOSTAT HOT WATER SYSTEM—in fact, EVERY WANTED MODERN CONVENIENCE AND TRULY A HOME BEAUTIFUL, SITUATED IN AN INCOMPARABLY IDEAL LOCATION. BUILT FOR OWNER WHO IS RETURNING TO MINNEAPOLIS. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS AUCTION OPPORTUNITY—YOU'LL SURELY ATTEND THE SALE ON TUESDAY. CONVENIENT TERMS.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
102 and 104 West Pico Street
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION

By Imperative Court Order

Oriental Rugs

A Wonderful Collection of 75 Pieces

10:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 2nd, 2:30 p.m.

At the Warehouse
Hollywood Transfer & Storage Co.
1724 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood
(½ Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)

Collection comprises magnificent specimens in PERSIAN and CHINESE rugs in all sizes, including several rare and unusually large Carpets and Runners, which lend added distinction to this extraordinary offering AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY COURT ORDER.

Morning Sale at 10:30 a.m. Afternoon Sale 2:30 p.m.

Don't Fail to be on Hand Promptly

Kemp & Ball, Auctioneers

In the
Beautiful Southwest

This Substantial 9-Room Residence

Must Be Sold

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 1, 11 A.M.

4243 South Grand Ave.

LOT 50x126.54

This 2-story frame house is wonderfully well built. There are 5 large bedrooms, breakfast room, large living rooms, ¾-inch oak floors throughout; many built-in effects. Basement with furnace.

This is a Splendid House for a Home or for Subletting.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Pico to 42nd St., East to South Grand, South to property. Take Moneta Ave. car, off at 42nd St.; walk West to Grand, South to property.

Are You Looking for Furniture?

Tuesday
May 1, 1 P. M.
AT AUCTION

10 Rooms—Located 1177 S. Norton

We will dispose of the entire contents of the home of Mrs. Aldrich. She has just sold her property and all furniture must be removed day of sale.

This home is exquisitely furnished. Sonora Victrola; 3 pc. solid mahogany double cane living room set upholstered in silk and velvet; solid mahogany library table; spinet desk; 9 pc. carved oak dining room set; 2 very fine bedroom suites; 8 pc. black walnut; 5 pc. circassian walnut; odd beds, dressers, etc.; white enamel Hoosier cabinet; ice box; large white enamel gas range.

ORIENTAL RUGS—several small Sarouks; 9x4.6 Kashan; large Kermanshah—some very fine DOMESTIC RUGS (large and small), bric-a-brac, pictures, linens and table wear, also Packard touring car in excellent condition.

ATTEND THIS SALE!

Drive West on 18th to Norton. Take West 11th car to Norton.

Dreams of Home all Come True, Ideal Location, Ideal House, in Arcadia

1230 Santa Anita Blvd.

The most charming place imaginable. This seven-room home is set on Santa Anita double driveway, lined with eight rows of the grandest old eucalyptus trees in Southern California, parked in the center. These are said to be the first eucalyptus brought to this state and their majestic towering limbs convert this driveway into a stretch of almost primeval forest. The plot occupied by this home is about one acre in extent, is planted to many varieties of fruits and shrubbery, all in a wonderful state of development. The residence itself leaves nothing to be desired. It is modern in every detail, two master bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath and kitchen, entrance hall and living room done in most attractive finish and having an atmosphere in sympathy with the perfection of setting. Commodious closets, many built in features, including bed in the den, double laundry tray, etc. Double garage. The house is of the best stucco construction.

Only 30 Minutes from the City.

Just the Home for a Retired Man.

AT AUCTION—Wednesday, 2 P. M., May 2d

Drive out Huntington Drive to Double Drive, south two blocks to property. By Street Car—Red Car, Monrovia or Glendora line, to Arcadia Patterson School; one block East, then South to 1230 Santa Anita. Open for inspection 1 to 5 Sunday and Tuesday. Very reasonable terms. Don't fail to see it.

CLOSING OUT FARM SALE

Sale held one-half mile north of Cypress School on Artesia-Anaheim Boulevard
Wednesday, May 2nd, 10 a.m.

Owner leaving place and is selling a few good cows, 1 good 5-year-old draft mare, all farm implements, 25 tons baled barley hay, 5 tons alfalfa hay; also 1 new redwood stave silo, 1 ensilage cutter and a Samson tractor. Edward Peterson, Owner.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th and Olive) 820451

Diamond Auction

C. H. O'Connor

California's Most Famous Auctioneer

See Him Selling the Wonderful Clark Stock of

Diamonds, Platinum Jewelry and Watches!

Sales Daily 11 a.m.—704 So. Broadway

CHARLES H. CLARK, Diamond Merchant and Jeweler, established 25 years in Los Angeles, having sold the lease of his storeroom at 704 South Broadway (Lankershim Hotel Bldg.) must vacate the premises on or before May 14, 1923, leaving only 15 days to dispose of this Two Hundred Thousand Dollar stock of finest quality Diamonds, Platinum and 14-Kt. Solid Gold Jewelry, and the world's best Standard makes of Watches.

WATCHES and JEWELRY will be sold between hours 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DIAMONDS will be sold between hours, 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Unmounted DIAMONDS (about 35 in all) beautiful, perfect gems from one carat to five carat, blue white Wesselton, Blue River and Jaeger's will be shown and offered by request.

Every item bears CLARK'S unconditional guarantee as represented by the auctioneer and his assistants. The established retail prices of every item offered will be clearly announced.
Entire stock will be shown for inspection by my regular sales force, Leslie B. Clark, R. W. Woodley, John H. B. Wilkin, Arthur L. James, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Any item selected will be offered for sale as requested.

CHARLES H. CLARK
DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER
704 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Two Sales of Beautiful Furnishings

Monday

April 30th, at 10 a.m.
1091 Plymouth Blvd.

Take W. 11th st. car—get off at Country Club Drive and Plymouth

Extraordinarily fine furnishings will be offered for sale in this beautiful home—they have been used less than nine months and are the finest that money can buy.

Magnificent living room suite beautifully upholstered in block mohair, cost $800. Exquisite Oriental, Chinese and domestic Rugs. Italian davenport table. Mahogany rockers and chairs.

Elegant 16-piece Italian dining room suite, consisting of oblong table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table and 6 chairs.

Gorgeous two-tone solid Walnut bedroom suite comprised of bow end bed, large vanity case, chifferobe, dresser, rocker, bench, box spring and silk floss mattress. Also another beautiful set in two-tone walnut with identically the same pieces. There is a large assortment of handsome linens, several pieces of filet and hand embroidered work.

100-piece Haviland Limoges Dinner Set.

Besides the furnishings mentioned above, there is everything else that goes to beautify the home—mirrors, lamps, end tables, smoking stands, pictures, bric-a-brac, etc., etc. Especial attention is directed to the Oriental and Chinese Rugs which must be seen to be appreciated.

Wednesday

May 2nd at 9:30 a.m.
239 So. Vermont Ave.

Take Vermont Ave. crosstown car, Heliotrope Car or "S" car on 7th St.

This sale will be of unusual interest to my many patrons and friends, as there are many articles to be offered for sale that are often withheld by their owners.

Edison Diamond disc with Victrola attachment and 65 records. Beautiful mohair and velour living room pieces including a 3-piece living room suite, Colonial mahogany library table, Fernery, taborettes, pedestals, smoking stands, end table, magnificent lamps, imported bric-a-brac, mantel clock, rare ornaments, Haviland dinner set, Haviland breakfast set, hand painted china, glassware, pictures, Hand filet table cloths and fancy pieces, linens and bedding. Angio Persian and Wilton rugs including one 11'x15'. Beautiful extra long curtains and drapes, 8-piece Spanish dining room suite comprised of oblong table beautifully carved, 6 chairs including host chair upholstered in Mohair, serving table and tea wagon.

12-piece bedroom suite made by "Stick," ivory over mahogany, inserted with cane panels. 3-piece white enamel bedroom set purchased at California Furniture Company. A. B. gas range, all over white enamel. Bohn Syphon refrigerator, all over white enamel and porcelain lined.

Sale promptly at 9:30 A. M.

Phone 61534 **Lewis S. Hart** Phone: 61534

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

VINEYARDIST IS SHOT IN DRIVE

Sun Maid Growers Fired on by Rancher and Wife

Altercation Over Contract Cause of Fray

Victim May Lose Leg, Report of Doctor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, April 28.—Walter L. Ousterhoudt, Monmouth vinyardist, was shot and severely wounded early today when a party of Sun Maid Raisin Growers' contract workers called at the ranch home of G. A. Kulukjian, near Monmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Nazareth Torosian, ranchers in the same district, were arrested after the shooting, taken to Fowler and arraigned on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. They are held without bail pending the outcome of Ousterhoud's injuries.

Mrs. Torosian this afternoon said she fired the shots that struck Ousterhoudt. Geometrical calculations made by county investigators indicate, they say, that Torosian did the shooting.

Accounts of the affair as given by various persons vary considerably. Mrs. Torosian this afternoon made the following statement:

"We had gone down beyond the ranch of Mrs. G. Kulukjian to carry two of our workers to their homes. We left one at his place about two miles below this ranch and then returned with the other to stay all night with Mrs. Kulukjian. We were going to bring both the men back to our ranch this morning.

WAKENED BY NOISE

"We were in bed when the men arrived and about midnight I woke up and looked out the window. About 150 men were around the house cursing and swearing and knocking on the doors and windows with sticks. They broke the window, or at least were pounding on the window of the room I was in, with a shovel. My baby woke up and cried.

"I heard the men say: 'Burn the house. Bring the dirty black Turk out.' Some of the children in the house said they saw the men outside wih pistols. Then I got nervous. I don't know what I did. Then all of a sudden I remembered the gun under the bed. I got it and shot. I don't know where I shot. I remember shooting twice and don't remember if I shot any more.

"Then I felt some one slap my face and it was my husband. He tried to take the gun away from me and I ran into the other room. I think I shot again. I don't remember. Then I lost track of what was going on. Pretty soon I knew where I was again and then the officer came.

"I only shot to scare the men and didn't want to hit anybody. When I heard them say they were going to burn the house I was afraid and I thought the house was already burning. Then I shot. I didn't see anyone else shooting.

"We took the gun with us because we were afraid it would be stolen if we left it at home."

The officers who investigated say that four rifle shots and two pistol shots from two separate windows were fired during the fray. On his arrival at the scene Constable J. W. Ford of Fowler seized the rifle and also a .32-caliber pistol. According to Mrs. Torosian, there were three adults and ten children in the house.

SAW AUTOS

In a statement taken this morning by the officers in Fowler, Mrs. Kulukjian states that she saw the cars pull up the road and noticed the men alight and come to the house. She says she got up and went to a screen porch, asking them what they wanted. She declares they asked her if she was going to sign a contract, to which she replied negatively. She says she then went into the house to quiet a child and came back on the porch again, when the question was again propounded. She says she again refused to sign and that the men began to swear.

It was then, she said, that the shooting started.

According to Ford, there must have been about fifty men in the party. He states everything was orderly when he arrived and that he saw no signs of violence, though the men told him the house was surrounded.

Ousterhoudt, according to the officers, was first shot while he was standing about twelve or fifteen feet from a near-by tree. The wounded man told the officers he than ran to get in line with the tree and had gone but a short distance when he was hit again.

The complainant against the Torosians is R. L. Avenell, leader of the raisin contract campaign at Monmouth.

MAY LOSE LEG

Dr. H. W. Nallsen of Fowler is attending the injured man. The knee-cap is shattered, he declared, and it may be necessary to amputate that limb. The arm is badly shattered, too, but it is not believed that it will have to come off. The attack occurred, according to R. L. Avenell, chairman of the drive that is being waged in the Monmouth district, when thirty-five or forty Monmouth men visited the Kulukjian ranch for the purpose of obtaining the signature of Kulukjian, who has been holding out. Kulukjian has been absent from his ranch for some days.

A mass meeting of residents of the Monmouth district today was called for Monday evening at 7 o'clock at which time steps will be taken to provide for any financial and other assistance Ousterhoudt may need.

"We believe the community should stand by Ousterhoudt and give him all assistance financially or otherwise that he may need," said R. L. Avenell, "for he was shot while participating in the drive which is designed for the benefit of the entire community."

Members of the party that included Ousterhoudt denied that they carried arms.

CO-ED ESCAPES TERM IN JAIL

Pays Fine for Speeding, Loses License for Three Months

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PASADENA, April 28.—Pleading with Police Judge Frank Dunham not to send her to jail for speeding until after she had completed her college term at the University of California, Southern Branch, pretty Natalie Raymond, 18 years of age, agreed to pay a fine of $15, be deprived of her driving license for three months, accept a five-day suspended jail sentence, and promise not to step on the gas again after she was restored to the privilege of driving her car.

It seems an automobile passed her at a fast clip. She took it as an invitation to race, and then the officer appeared.

SANITATION NEEDS ARE TOLD TOWN

Huntington Park Discusses Upkeep and Necessity of New Sewer System

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. That an educational campaign must be carried on to acquaint the thousands of residents and property owners in the proposed Central Metropolitan Sanitary District of the great necessity of a sewer system, was agreed on at a meeting held in the City Hall last night, which was attended by representatives from all sections of the district.

R. F. Goudy, divisional superintendent of the State Board of Health, gave facts regarding the proposed system, stating that it would be advisable to begin the construction of such a system at once, since it would take from three to five years to complete it. He said there are now 200,000 people that would be benefitted by such a system in the territory, whereas at the present time there is less than one-third of this number now taken care of with the proper sewer system.

The statement was given out that the property owners in the district are now spending $500,000 a year for the building and maintenance of cesspools which would pay the interest on $8,000,000 if the proposed sewer was constructed.

During the meeting the following two resolutions were passed:

"That the Central Metropolitan Sanitary District ask the American Society of Civil Engineers to appoint a committee of three thoroughly to consider the problem as outlined by this organization and to give any recommendations which they may deem advisable as to how the work shall be done from an engineering standpoint."

"A committee from Watts, Willowbrook, Compton and Lynwood be appointed to wait upon the Board of Supervisors in regard to their local conditions and ask their co-operation."

Do not go home without seeing "Coronado." Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

YOUTH IS BOUND OVER ON ABDUCTION CHARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—Eugene A. Thompson, 19 years of age, of 1950 Cedar street, who was arrested Thursday night charged with abducting Alice Gordon, 17, daughter of S. Gordon, 825 West Twelfth street, was arraigned yesterday before Justice H. C. Hibbard and bound over to the Superior Court for trial. Hearing was set for May 2.

Thompson's bond was fixed at $1000. Unable to furnish this he was confined in the County Jail.

COMMERCE BODY ELECTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, April 27.—As a result of the final vote for directors of the Chamber of Commerce today, Frank Wheeler and W. L. Smith having been elected to replace J. T. Brooks and J. D. Johnson. T. Larson, who was appointed a few weeks ago to fill the unexpired term of R. S. Clark, was re-elected. At the board meeting, officers were elected as follows: George Griswold, president; W. O. Wark, first vice-president; Miss H. G. Wing, third vice-president; H. T. Reicher, treasurer, W. C. Hollister secretary.

PET SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

More Than 200 Varied Animals Entered in Pasadena Exhibition Under Boy Scout Auspices

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 28.—More than 200 animals and birds, including cats, dogs, horses, goats, pigs, parrots, frogs and pollywogs, were entered in the seventh annual pet show held at Polytechnic elementary school yesterday under the auspices of the Pasadena Boy Scouts, Troop 5.

Julia McWilliams won the Robertson Kennel Cup for the best male dog, while the trophy for the best female dog went to Edward Washburn. The Keck trophy for the best dog in the show was won by Raymond Freer.

Other first prizes included the Los Angeles Kennel Club trophy for the best English bulldog, won by Louise McFarland; the Freeman Ford trophy for the best cat, won by Polly Walbeck; the Boy Scout trophy for the best chicken, won by Christopher Daniels; Frank F. Davis trophy for the best rabbit, won by Mary Gianetti. The pet in the show that attracted the most attention was the mountain goat captured recently on Catalina Island by Frederick C. Hixon of 1050 Arden Road.

Judges of the show were Dr. E. C. Bull, Joseph L. Harrison, Miss Myrtle Harris, Frank F. Davis, W. R. Willets, Miss R. Blome and Mrs. Phyllis Morgan.

THIRD WIFE OF SHEIK APPEARS

Ontario Ball Player's Marital Affairs in Tangle

Portland Sheriff Says Real Mate Lives There

Athlete in Jail Waits for Developments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, April 28. — Fresh complications were added to the worries of Richard P. Collins, baseball-playing "sheik of Ontario," now in the Orange County Jail to await trial on a charge of bigamy, when, like a ghost from the past, yet a third wife stalked back into the life of the 22-year-old youth.

Collins's arrest on the bigamy charge resulted when Mrs. Nell Ruth Collins, heretofore believed to have been wife No. 1, swore to a complaint in Orange county following the marriage of her husband, during her two days' absence, to Miss Dorothy Martinez, beautiful Spanish girl of Arlington.

Mrs. Nell Ruth Collins, or Mitzie, as she is called by her husband, obtained the baseball player's release from the San Bernardino County Jail recently, following his arrest on a charge of issuing fictitious checks in the amount of $500 to J. S. Pearson, Ontario automobile man.

LOVE SOON COOLS

At that time Collins swore his undying love for Mitzie and promised never to leave her again. Two days later he appeared on the streets of Ontario with Mrs. Dorothy Martinez Collins, heretofore known as wife No. 2, and it was announced that as soon as Mitzie divorced him he would again marry Dorothy.

Mitzie promptly announced, that she would never divorce Collins, and despite the fact that she had just caused a bigamy complaint issued in San Bernardino county to be dismissed, she forthwith swore to another, this time in Orange county, taking the stand that if she could not have him, she would at least put him out of Dorothy's reach.

ANOTHER APPEARS

Now comes the asserted real wife No. 1 to add to the mix-up. According to a communication just received by Sheriff Walter Shay, Collins still has a legal wife living in Portland, Or., according to information from the North. The first wife sued for divorce in September, 1920, but the suit was dismissed in August, 1921, just before Collins married Mitzie, who, according to this information, now is in the same class with Dorothy.

Attorney Archie D. Mitchell, representing Collins, stated this afternoon that he had received no information regarding the Portland wife, but that he hoped to obtain the ball player's freedom in a few days.

Return East via "Coronado." Inquire at 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

AGED MAN ENDS LIFE

Cuts Throat and Hangs Himself Because of Ill Health

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, April 28. — John Robinson, 86 years of age, native of England committed suicide in this city late yesterday afternoon by cutting his throat and then hanging himself by a rope in a garage at the home of his son, Jack Robinson. He had been despondent over ill health.

Sewing up of the wound in his throat and other efforts to save his life were unsuccessful and he died in a local hospital.

MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD IN SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Wanted in San Bernardino for the asserted murder of Patrolman Elmer Estes of Colton, Marcos Herrera, 20 years of age, was arrested in a downtown poolroom by Patrolman Harry E. Gibson of the local police department.

Herrera's arrest followed his pursuit from Colton by Phillip Gomez, who works out of the Sheriff's office at San Bernardino and who trailed the asserted slayer across four Southern California counties.

GIRL SCOUTS' HIGH JINKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, April 28.—Seventy Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss Marjorie Stone had their annual high jinks here last night with all the mothers and many other visitors present. Each patrol in the three troops put on stunts and each troop reproduced in miniature some scene which they have visited in recent months. Scout pins were awarded to thirty-five girls.

COURT TO UNTANGLE TAX KNOT

Suit for $21,000 is Filed Against Former Auditor of San Bernardino County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 28.—Recovery for taxpayers of $21,000, of which $16,000 is asserted to have been misappropriated, is sought in a suit filed in the Superior Court today by San Bernardino county jointly against its former auditor, S. G. Berger, and the American Surety Company, the directors of which issued a $5000 bond to Berger.

In a statement last week Berger announced that he would fight any action to foreclose on his bond or to force him to pay $16,000 said to have been embezzled during his administration as auditor.

The outcome of the litigation virtually affects hundreds of property owners whose redemption payments on delinquent taxes were said to have been misappropriated. On the verdict hinges the question of whether taxpayers or the former auditor is liable for the funds.

If the court awards a judgment to the county, technically it will mean that the county lost the money relieving taxpayers from a possible repaying of the taxes. Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson announced.

If ex-Auditor Berger wins the suit, the verdict will be interpreted that he, as a county officer, is exonerated of liabilities for the funds and that the taxpayers themselves are liable because they paid their money to an individual and the county was not involved in the transaction.

The District Attorney weeks ago ruled that the taxpayers were liable.

"The action," he said yesterday, "is an attempt to recover for the taxpayers the missing funds."

More than $26,000 was misappropriated, according to an exhaustive check of records in the auditor's office during a five-year period. That the suit asks the pecovery of but $16,000, the District Attorney explained, is based on a legal possibility that bankers who cashed checks drawn in favor of the auditor are liable for nearly $10,000. This is another technicality in the entangled affairs of the county, growing out of the missing $26,000.

Spring is fine at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

FOUR ARRESTED IN CANNED-HEAT RAID

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, April 28. — Four men are in the local jail as a result of a canned-heat booze raid conducted yesterday by division police in Westgate. The men are charged with intoxication.

Entering a ramshackle building in Federal street about a dozen cans were seized by officers. Posing as the building was a meeting place where periodical reanees with the "poison" were held. The house was in such a filthy condition that the building inspector ordered the contents destroyed.

Those arrested were A. C. Maxwell, Joseph A. Moore, Edward Ray and Henry Harding.

ROAD WILL BUILD NEW YUMA BRIDGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUSCON (Ariz.) April 28.—Work is to be started soon on the abutments for the new Southern Pacific bridge across the Colorado River at Yuma, about 600 feet upstream from the present bridge. The change will necessitate the expenditure of large sums, not only on the new structure, but in the building of new yards, with several miles of track, and the erection of a new depot and office building.

Of especial importance to Yuma is the fact that the new line will serve as protection to the business section from Gila River floods. The present bridge, a modern structure, is to be taken to some point elsewhere on the system. Much main line rebailasting is planned, under direction of W. Fitshugh Turner, divisional engineer.

EXPENSES OF PHOENIX FOR YEAR ESTIMATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 28.—Something more than $900,000 will be needed for next year's maintenance of the municipality of Phoenix, according to the budget estimate of City Manager W. C. Foster. Interest and sinking funds will take $236,700, the library $20,000, police $88,750, fire $72,250, streets $189,000, water $100,000, parks $13,700, building supervision, $22,250, engineering $23,560.

There is to be collected an income estimated at $290,000, leaving $617,000 to be raised by a tax rate of 79 cents, a decrease of 21 cents from this year's rate. During the year there has been an appreciation of tax values by $1,500,000, due mainly to property improvements.

PIONEER OF VENTURA DIES IN LOS ANGELES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, April 27.—Mrs. Effie Bradley Strickland, daughter of John H. Bradley, who published the first paper in Ventura, April 22, 1871, has passed away at her home, 750 North Wilton street, Los Angeles, Mrs. Strickland, who was born in 1873, spent all her life in Ventura until eight years ago when she went with members of her family to Los Angeles to live. Among those surviving are a son, Percy Strickland of Santa Paula and a daughter, Miss Hazel Strickland, teacher in the Los Angeles schools.

TOO MUCH EGG FATAL TO HEN

Four, Weighing More Than Pound, Take Life of Pullet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, April 28.—Too much ambition cost an energetic pullet her life after laying four eggs weighing slightly more than a pound. She was the property of Mrs. R. Barrien, 338 West Palm avenue.

The four eggs contained only one yoke apiece and conformed in everything save size to a normal egg. Two of them, however, were broken.

The pullet had always been laying large eggs, the owner said, but never advertised the fact any louder than the rest of the flock.

Coachellans to Celebrate New State Highway

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—The citizens of Coachella Valley are completing plans for a barbecue at Indio, Saturday, May 12, to celebrate the opening of the new State highway connecting the valley with Los Angeles. The barbecue will be served at 12:30 p.m. Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the California Highway Commission will make the dedicatory address. The public is invited.

Nature-lovers will find many attractions in Coachella Valley. They may take advantage of the barbecue to visit such interesting places as Palm Canyon, the fish traps, the hieroglyphics at Indian Head, the coral reef, Painted Canyon, hidden spring, the date orchards and the onion fields. Visitors will be shown just where the All-American canal will cross the upper end of the valley.

Go East via "Coronado Beach."—[Advertisement.

SAVANT TO SERVE ON TREATY COMMISSION

YALE PROFESSOR TO ACT AS COUNSEL IN PERU PACT ARBITRATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) April 28.—Edwin M. Borchard, professor of law and law librarian at Yale, has been appointed by the Peruvian government as counsel in pending arbitration with Chile before the President of the United States on the Tacna-Arica dispute, which will be submitted to the President this summer.

The Tacna-Arica question is a legacy from the war between Peru and Chile from 1879 to 1883. At the end of the war it was agreed by treaty that Chile would occupy the border districts of Tacna and Arica for ten years, when in 1894, a plebiscite would oe held to determine the permanent sovereignty. The nation winning the plebiscite was to compensate the loser by paying over 10,000,000 Chilean pesos or Peruvian soles, as the case might be. The plebiscite has never been held, owing to the inability of the two countries to agree upon voting conditions, and since 1910 diplomatic relations have been suspended. Chile still holds the territory.

President Harding's mediation brought the two countries together last year to agree on arbitration. The President will decide whether a plebiscite should now be held, and if so, on what conditions.

Prof. Borchard has served the Department of State, the United States Shipping Board, the Department of Commerce and other government departments as a legal adviser.

SAN DIEGO CHINATOWN RAID NETS DOPE HAUL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Battering down barricaded doors in Chinatown at noon today, Federal, State and city officers seized $3000 worth of opium and placed Ung Ben Sic, 29 years of age, under arrest on a charge of violating the State Poison Act. When the officers broke in the Chinaman was asleep. An opium pipe and outfit were seized in the room which he occupied.

The greater part of the opium was found concealed in an old rubber boot under the house.

SAHARAN CARAVAN REACHES ALGIERS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALGIERS, April 28.—Breaking all convoy records over the same route, Floyd Gibbons, head of the Chicago Tribune trans-Sahara expedition, arrived at In Salah on April 15, thus covering the distance of 450 kilometers between Adghar and In Salah in nine marching days, instead of the customary fourteen.

BURROS CAUSE WRECK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 28.—From Guayamas has come news of the death of one man and of injuries to five others in the derailment of a gasoline track car which struck two burros while running at high speed. One of the injured is Gustav Couret, former Mexican consul at Tucson.

TRIBE RESENTS CHARGES MADE

Indians Deny They Destroyed Canyon Trees

Refuse Government Offer to Part With Land

Property Sought as National Memorial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—Declaring that they need the property and denying charges that the Indians have destroyed trees in Palm, Andreas and Murray canyons, three leaders of the Agua Caliente Band today issued a statement refusing the government's offers to purchase the canyons for a national monument.

Outlining the reasons for which the Indians will not relinquish their claims to the land, this statement breaks their long silence. Heretofore the Indians have not put their side of the case before the public, but have maintained a passive resistance to the government's offers. The statement follows:

ISSUE STATEMENT

PALM SPRINGS, April 28.—"We have seen articles in your newspaper about the Agua Caliente Indians and about Palm and Medio and Andreas canyons, and we have been hearing the same things. Someone writes this and says the palm trees are threatened with destruction and the cattle eat the palm trees and Indians burn the palm skirts in their ceremonies.

"So we rode today all over the canyons and we look very careful everywhere to see what damage has been done. We cannot see any damage, only Mr. Cree has used palm leaves to make him a house and Mr. Maloney has used palm leaves to make him a house. Everything is just the same as has always been since we remember and one of us is nearly 80 years old. We keep them the palms, always the same. Sometimes there is fire and some leaves burn off.

LOSS BY FIRE

"Fires are in cities too and burn houses where the police are. But they do not grow again, the houses. Palms get new leaves and new trees grow up and there are always as many big ones. Our cattle do not hurt the palm trees. These canyons are the only place we have for our cattle for grazing and water when not much rain like this winter. And if we have our cattle in other parts of our land white men shoot them. So we must keep them in our canyons to make a living. White people have taken away so much water and best land we cannot raise crops like we used to.

"Two times every one has said we do not want to sell our land for any money. It's our old land, and we get wood and water there. We want to keep them always instead of the money. We have kept them this way long time.

"If the government let us control them we will always take care of them so we will be like this for everyone to see we do not care if people camp in our canyons if they get permit from us. Everybody can use it just the same as a park if they get our permission. So we hope we can keep our land that we have left.

"PEDRO CLIMO,
Captain Agua Caliente Indians.
"FRANCISCO PATENCIO,
"LEE ARENAS."

Tourists go home via "Coronado" and see "Carlso Gorge."—[Advertisement.

REPORTS PROGRESS IN PALESTINE UNIVERSITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Progress is being made in establishing the Hebrew University of Palestine, in connection with the reconstruction of that country as a Jewish homeland, according to Prof. Otto Warburg, Director of the Agricultural Research Institute in Palestine, who arrived here to promote the University project. Already started are the agricultural, micro-biological and chemical institutes; a department of Jewish Sience and a medical faculty. Several agricultural experimenting station have been established.

"The establishment of a university in Palestine is in line with Jewish tradition," said Prof. Warburg. "It is natural that the People of the Book should create intellectual and spiritual values in the ancient land where they have been given an opportunity by the nations of the world to re-establish their civilization. There is every reason to be hopeful that the research work of the Hebrew University will result in benefits not only for Palestine, but for every other country. This work is already aiding in the agricultural development of Palestine and as soon as the medical department is established further progress will no doubt be made in ridding the country of its epidemic diseases, malaria and trachoma."

LIQUOR SALE CHARGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, April 27.—M. V. Burns was arrested today by Deputy G. E. McCellan at Burns's home near Smeltzer, and arraigned on charges of selling liquor and having it in his possession. Dan Boehm and Sam Bernardino were also arrested in the raid and charged with illegal possession of liquor.

ANDERSON W. BROWNE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, April 28.—Anderson W. Browne, 74 years of age, founder of Rhinelander and one of the best-known business men in Wisconsin, is dead there after an extended illness. He was president of Brown Brothers Lumber Company and president of the Rhinelander Paper Company.

TWO FEET OFF LOT MISSING

Sierra Madre Real Estate Lost Some Place in Records

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, April 27.—Lost, somewhere in the city of Sierra Madre, two feet of ground. For the past week city officials, mathematicians, and property owners have been out with their yard sticks and measuring tapes endeavoring to find the missing land.

The corner of Central avenue and Lime streets recently purchased by S. R. Norris shows in the deed and county records to be fifty feet wide. The city map and actual measurements of the lot show but forty-eight feet. City Engineer Gierleich is endeavoring to find the missing ground.

NOVEL PLEA ENTERED BY STILL USER

Had to Find Means to Stop Fruit From Spoiling, Man Tells Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, April 28.—Declaring that he had installed a still in his home only because some fruit which had been given him by a Guasti fruit grower was beginning to spoil and that he thought such waste of good fruit was outrageous, Louis Armento of Laverne thus excued himself of the charge of making alcoholic liquor at his home.

The still made high-power stuff, this was shown by the fact that when poured on the floor and lighted, the liquid burned with a blue flame.

Constable Chambers had previously testified that the liquor was of more than one-half of 1 per cent.

Armento's novel plea failed to impress Judge U. E. White before whom the hearing was conducted today and he was bound over to the Superior Court under bail of $500.

A. Diez and Ramon Aguilla, who were accused of assisting in the running of the still, proved they knew nothing of the operations. The three were arrested a week ago by Constable Alex B. Chambers and Deputy Constable Doutt.

Return home via "Coronado." Information at 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Boilermakers in North Given Wage Increase

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Approximately 9000 union boilermakers employed by the contract shops outside the shipyards here were granted a $1 increase to $8 for journeymen and $7 for helpers today for all work done outside of the shops, union officials announced. The shipyards operate under the open shop.

For work that is done in the shops the wage for journeymen was raised 50 cents to $6.75.

SPOKANE (Wash.) April 28.—Increases of $1 a day, from $7 to $8, will become effective May 1, in the wages of 500 union carpenters of this city, it was announced today by union officials and confirmed by contractors. Other building trades craftsmen receive wage increases of $1 a day under a new scale which became effective April 1.

THEN PLIERS SLIPPED

Man Tried to Yank Tooth, But Took Tonsil Instead

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—George Mitchell of 61 Union avenue, Brooklyn, was suffering from the agonies of a molar toothache—he has been suffering also from self-imposed tonsillotomy.

It came about this way. George found the toothache unbearable shortly after midnight. And dentists in Williamsburg are not available at that hour. So George found the household gas pliers and went to work himself. In the dark, however, he got hold of one of his tonsils instead of the offending molar and gave a savage yank.

His screams awakened other tenants in the house, who summoned an ambulance from St. Catherine's Hospital. The ambulance surgeon treated Mitchell for a badly lacerated tonsil and left him at home in a very painful condition.

BALL TEAM PILOTS WILL ENTER CONFAB

Joe Patrick, president of the Los Angeles club, yesterday signed a resolution asking for a special meeting of the Coast League to be held in this city sometime in May. This will be signed by other directors, and sent to President McCarthy. At this meeting, it is said, all questions decided by McCarthy's vote, held to be illegal by four club owners, will be rescinded. The opinion was expressed that when McCarthy calls the meeting it will be in San Francisco rather than Los Angeles, as the place of holding is said to be optional with him.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

VINEYARDIST IS SHOT IN DRIVE

Sun Maid Growers Fired on by Rancher and Wife

Altercation Over Contract Cause of Fray

Victim May Lose Leg, Report of Doctor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, April 28.—Walter L. Ousterhoudt, Monmouth vinyardist, was shot and severely wounded early today when a party of Sun Maid Raisin Growers' contract workers called at the ranch home of G. A. Kulukjian, near Monmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Nazareth Torosian, ranchers in the same district, were arrested after the shooting, taken to Fowler and arraigned on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. They are held without bail pending the outcome of Ousterhoud's injuries.

Mrs. Torosian this afternoon said she fired the shots that struck Ousterhoudt. Geometrical calculations made by county investigators indicate, they say, that Torosian did the shooting.

Accounts of the affair as given by various persons vary considerably. Mrs. Torosian this afternoon made the following statement:

"We had gone down beyond the ranch of Mrs. G. Kulukjian to carry two of our workers to their homes. We left one at his place about two miles below this ranch and then returned with the other to stay all night with Mrs. Kulukjian. We were going to bring both the men back to our ranch this morning.

WAKENED BY NOISE

"We were in bed when the men arrived and about midnight I woke up and looked out the window. About 150 men were around the house cursing and swearing and knocking on the doors and windows with sticks. They broke the window, or at least were pounding on the window of the room I was in, with a shovel. My baby woke up and cried.

"I heard the men say: Burn the house. Bring the dirty Black Turk out.' Some of the children in the house said they saw the men outside with pistols. Then I got nervous. I don't know what I did. Then all of a sudden I remembered the gun under the bed. I got it and shot. I don't know where I shot. I remember shooting twice and don't remember if I shot any more.

"Then I felt some one slap my face and it was my husband. He tried to take the gun away from me and I ran into the other room. I think I shot again. I don't remember. Then I lost track of what was going on. Pretty soon I knew where I was again and then the officer came.

"I only shot to scare the men and didn't want to hit anybody. When I heard them say they were going to burn the house I was afraid and I thought the house was already burning. Then I shot. I didn't see anyone else shooting.

"We took the gun with us because we were afraid it would be stolen if we left it at home."

The officers who investigated say that four rifle shots and two pistol shots from two separate windows were fired during the fray. On his arrival at the scene Constable J. W. Ford of Fowler seized the rifle and also a .32-caliber pistol. According to Mrs. Torosian, there were three adults and ten children in the house.

SAW AUTOS

In a statement taken this morning by the officers in Fowler, Mrs. Kulukjian states that she saw the cars pull up the road and noticed the men alight and come to the house. She says she got up and went to a screen porch, asking them what they wanted. She declares they asked her if she was going to sign a contract, to which she replied negatively. She says she then went into the house to quiet a child and came back on the porch again, when the question was again propounded. She says she again refused to sign and that the men began to swear.

It was then, she said, that the shooting started.

According to Ford, there must have been about fifty men in the party. He states everything was orderly when he arrived and that he saw no signs of violence, though the men told him the house was surrounded.

Ousterhoudt, according to the officers, was first shot while he was standing about twelve or fifteen feet from a near-by tree. The wounded man told the officers he than ran to get in line with the tree and had gone but a short distance when he was hit again.

The complainant against the Torosians is R. L. Avenell, leader of the raisin contract campaign at Monmouth.

MAY LOSE LEG

Dr. H. W. Nailsen of Fowler is attending the injured man. The knee-cap is shattered, he declared, and it may be necessary to amputate that limb. The arm is badly shattered, too, but it is not believed that it will have to come off. The attack occurred, according to R. L. Avenell, chairman of the drive that is being waged in the Monmouth district, when thirty-five or forty Monmouth men visited the Kulukjian ranch for the purpose of obtaining the signature of Kulukjian, who has been holding out. Kulukjian has been absent from his ranch for some days.

A mass meeting of residents of the Monmouth district today was called for Monday evening at 7 o'clock at which time steps will be taken to provide for any financial and other assistance Ousterhoudt may need.

"We believe the community should stand by Ousterhoudt and give him all assistance financially or otherwise that he may need," said R. L. Avenell, "for he was shot while participating in the drive which is designed for the benefit of the entire community."

Members of the party that included Ousterhoudt denied that they carried arms.

CO-ED ESCAPES TERM IN JAIL

Pays Fine for Speeding, Loses License for Three Months

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PASADENA, April 28.—Pleading with Police Judge Frank Dunham not to send her to jail for speeding until after she had completed her college term at the University of California, Southern Branch, pretty Natalie Raymond, 18 years of age, agreed to pay a fine of $15, be deprived of her driving license for three months, accept a five-day suspended jail sentence, and promise not to step on the gas again after she was restored to the privilege of driving her car.

It seems an automobile passed her at a fast clip. She took it as an invitation to race, and then the officer appeared.

SANITATION NEEDS ARE TOLD TOWN

Huntington Park Discusses Upkeep and Necessity of New Sewer System

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. That an educational campaign must be carried on to acquaint the thousands of residents and property owners in the proposed Central Metropolitan Sanitary District of the great necessity of a sewer system, was agreed on at a meeting held in the City Hall last night, which was attended by representatives from all sections of the district.

R. F. Goudy, divisional superintendent of the State Board of Health, gave facts regarding the proposed system, stating that it would be advisable to begin the construction of such a system at once, since it would take from three to five years to complete it. He said there are now 200,000 people that would be benefitted by such a system in the territory, whereas at the present time there is less than one-third of this number now taken care of with the proper sewer system.

The statement was given out that the property owners in the district are now spending $500,000 a year for the building and maintenance of cesspools which would pay the interest on $8,000,000 if the proposed sewer was constructed.

During the meeting the following two resolutions were passed:

"That the Central Metropolitan Sanitary District ask the American Society of Civil Engineers to appoint a committee of three thoroughly to consider the problem as outlined by this organization and to give any recommendations which they may deem advisable as to how the work shall be done from an engineering standpoint."

"A committee from Watts, Willowbrook, Compton and Lynwood be appointed to wait upon the Board of Supervisors in regard to their local conditions and ask their co-operation."

Do not go home without seeing "Coronado." Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

YOUTH IS BOUND OVER ON ABDUCTION CHARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—Eugene A. Thompson, 19 years of age, of 1950 Cedar street, who was arrested Thursday night charged with abducting Alice Gordon, 17, daughter of S. Gordon, 825 West Twelfth street, was arraigned yesterday before Justice H. C. Hibbard and bound over to the Superior Court for trial. Hearing was set for May 2.

Thompson's bond was fixed at $1000. Unable to furnish this he was confined in the County Jail.

COMMERCE BODY ELECTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, April 27.—As a result of the final vote for directors of the Chamber of Commerce today, Frank Wheeler and W. L. Smith having been elected to replace J. T. Brooks and J. D. Johnson. T. Larson, who was appointed a few weeks ago to fill the unexpired term of R. S. Clark, was reelected. At the board meeting, officers were elected as follows: George Griswold, president; W. O. Wark, first vice-president; Miss H. G. Wing, third vice-president; H. T. Reicher, treasurer, W. C. Hollister, secretary.

PET SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

More Than 200 Varied Animals Entered in Pasadena Exhibition Under Boy Scout Auspices

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 28.—More than 200 animals and birds, including cats, dogs, horses, goats, pigs, parrots, frogs and pollywogs, were entered in the seventh annual pet show held at Polytechnic elementary school yesterday under the auspices of the Pasadena Boy Scouts, Troop 5.

Julia McWilliams won the Robertson Kennel Cup for the best male dog, while the trophy for the best female dog went to Edward Washburn. The Keck trophy for the best dog in the show was won by Raymond Freer.

Other first prizes included the Los Angeles Kennel Club trophy for the best English bulldog, won by Louise McFarland; the Freeman Ford trophy for the best cat, won by Polly Walbeck; the Boy Scout trophy for the best chicken, won by Christopher Daniels; Frank F. Davis trophy for the best rabbit, won by Mary Gianetti. The pet in the show that attracted the most attention was the mountain goat captured recently on Catalina Island by Frederick C. Hixon of 1050 Arden Road.

Judges of the show were Dr. E. C. Bull, Joseph L. Harrison, Miss Myrtle Harris, Frank F. Davis, W. R. Willets, Miss R. Blome and Mrs. Phyllis Morgan.

THIRD WIFE OF SHEIK APPEARS

Ontario Ball Player's Marital Affairs in Tangle

Portland Sheriff Says Real Mate Lives There

Athlete in Jail Waits for Developments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, April 28. — Fresh complications were added to the worries of Richard P. Collins, baseball-playing "sheik of Ontario," now in the Orange County Jail to await trial on a charge of bigamy, when, like a ghost from the past, yet a third wife stalked back into the life of the 22-year-old youth.

Collins's arrest on the bigamy charge resulted when Mrs. Nell Ruth Collins, heretofore believed to have been wife No. 1, swore to a complaint in Orange county following the marriage of her husband, during her two days' absence, to Miss Dorothy Martinez, beautiful Spanish girl of Arlington.

Mrs. Nell Ruth Collins, or Mitzie, as she is called by her husband, obtained the baseball player's release from the San Bernardino County Jail recently, following his arrest on a charge of issuing fictitious checks in the amount of $500 to J. S. Pearson, Ontario automobile man.

LOVE SOON COOLS

At that time Collins swore his undying love for Mitzie and promised never to leave her again. Two days later he appeared on the streets of Ontario with Mrs. Dorothy Martinez Collins, heretofore known as wife No. 2, and it was announced that as soon as Mitzie divorced him he would again marry Dorothy.

Mitzie promptly announced that she would never divorce Collins, and despite the fact that she had just caused a bigamy complaint issued in San Bernardino county to be dismissed, she forthwith swore to another, this time in Orange county, taking the stand that if she could not have him, she would at least put him out of Dorothy's reach.

ANOTHER APPEARS

Now comes the asserted real wife No. 1 to add to the mix-up. According to a communication just received by Sheriff Walter Shay, Collins still has a legal wife living in Portland, Or., according to information from the North. The first wife sued for divorce in September, 1920, but the suit was dismissed in August, 1921, just before Collins married Mitzie, who, according to this information, now is in the same class with Dorothy.

Attorney Archie D. Mitchell, representing Collins, stated this afternoon that he had received no information regarding the Portland wife, but that he hoped to obtain the ball player's freedom in a few days.

Return East via "Coronado." Inquire at 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

AGED MAN ENDS LIFE

Cuts Throat and Hangs Himself Because of Ill Health

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, April 28. — John Robinson, 86 years of age, native of England committed suicide in this city late yesterday afternoon by cutting his throat and then hanging himself by a rope in a garage at the home of his son, Jack Robinson. He had been despondent over ill health.

Sewing up of the wound in his throat and other efforts to save his life were unsuccessful and he died in a local hospital.

MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD IN SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Wanted in San Bernardino for the asserted murder of Patrolman Elmer Estes of Colton, Marcos Herrera, 20 years of age, was arrested in a downtown poolroom by Patrolman Harry E. Gibson of the local police department.

Herrera's arrest followed his pursuit from Colton by Phillip Gomez, who works out of the Sheriff's office at San Bernardino and who trailed the asserted slayer across four Southern California counties.

GIRL SCOUTS' HIGH JINKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, April 28.—Seventy Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss Marjorie Stone had their annual high jinks here last night with all the mothers and many other visitors present. Each patrol in the three troops put on stunts and each troop reproduced in miniature some scene which they have visited in recent months. Scout pins were awarded to thirty-five girls.

COURT TO UNTANGLE TAX KNOT

Suit for $21,000 is Filed Against Former Auditor of San Bernardino County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 28.—Recovery for taxpayers of $21,000, of which $16,000 is asserted to have been misappropriated, is sought in a suit filed in the Superior Court today by San Bernardino county jointly against its former auditor, S. G. Berger, and the American Surety Company, the directors of which issued a $5000 bond to Berger.

In a statement last week Berger announced that he would fight any action to foreclose on his bond or to force him to pay $16,000 said to have been embezzled during his administration as auditor.

The outcome of the litigation virtually affects hundreds of property owners whose redemption payments on delinquent taxes were said to have been misappropriated. On the verdict hinges the question of whether taxpayers or the former auditor is liable for the funds.

If the court awards a judgment to the county, technically it will mean that the county lost the money relieving taxpayers from a possible repaying of the taxes. Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson announced.

If ex-Auditor Berger wins the suit, the verdict will be interpreted that he, as a county officer, is exonerated of liabilities for the funds and that the taxpayers themselves are liable because they paid their money to an individual and the county was not involved in the transaction.

The District Attorney weeks ago ruled that the taxpayers were liable.

"The action," he said yesterday, "is an attempt to recover for the taxpayers the missing funds."

More than $26,000 was misappropriated, according to an exhaustive check of records in the auditor's office during a five-year period. That the suit asks the recovery of but $16,000, the District Attorney explained, is based on a legal possibility that bankers who cashed checks drawn in favor of the auditor are liable for nearly $10,000. This is another technicality in the entangled affairs of the county, growing out of the missing $26,000.

Spring is fine at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

FOUR ARRESTED IN CANNED-HEAT RAID

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, April 28. — Four men are in the local jail as a result of a canned-heat booze raid conducted yesterday by division police in Westgate. The men are charged with intoxication.

Entering a ramshackle building in Federal street about a dozen cans were seized by officers. Police say the building was a meeting place where periodical reunions with the "poison" were held. The house was in such a filthy condition that the building inspector ordered the contents destroyed.

Those arrested were A. C. Maxwell, Joseph A. Moore, Edward Ray and Henry Harding.

ROAD WILL BUILD NEW YUMA BRIDGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUSCON (Ariz.) April 28.—Work is to be started soon on the abutments for the new Southern Pacific bridge across the Colorado River at Yuma, about 600 feet upstream from the present bridge. The change will necessitate the expenditure of large sums, not only on the new structure, but in the building of new yards, with several miles of track, and the erection of a new depot and office building.

Of especial importance to Yuma is the fact that the new line will serve as protection to the business section from Gila River floods. The present bridge, a modern structure, is to be taken to some point elsewhere on the system. Much main line rebuilasting is planned, under direction of W. Fitzhugh Turner, divisional engineer.

EXPENSES OF PHOENIX FOR YEAR ESTIMATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 28.—Something more than $900,000 will be needed for next year's maintenance of the municipality of Phoenix, according to the budget estimate of City Manager W. C. Foster. Interest and sinking funds will take $236,700, the library $20,000, police $88,750, fire $72,250, streets $189,000, water $100,000, parks $13,700, building supervision, $62,250, engineering $22,500.

There is to be collected an income estimated at $290,000, leaving $617,000 to be raised by a tax rate of 79 cents, a decrease of 21 cents from this year's rate. During the year there has been an appreciation of tax values by $1,500,000, due mainly to property improvements.

PIONEER OF VENTURA DIES IN LOS ANGELES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, April 27.—Mrs. Effie Bradley Strickland, daughter of John H. Bradley, who published the first paper in Ventura, April 22, 1871, has passed away at her home, 750 North Wilton street, Los Angeles, Mrs. Strickland, who was born in 1873, spent all her life in Ventura until eight years ago when she went with members of her family to Los Angeles to live. Among those surviving are a son, Percy Strickland of Santa Paula and a daughter, Miss Hazel Strickland, teacher in the Los Angeles schools.

TOO MUCH EGG FATAL TO HEN

Four, Weighing More Than Pound, Take Life of Pullet

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Coachellans to Celebrate New State Highway

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—The citizens of Coachella Valley are completing plans for a barbecue at Indio, Saturday, May 12, to celebrate the opening of the new State highway connecting the valley with Los Angeles. The barbecue will be served at 12:30 p.m. Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the California Highway Commission will make the dedicatory address. The public is invited.

Nature lovers will find many attractions in Coachella Valley. They may take advantage of the barbecue to visit such interesting places as Palm Canyon, the fish traps, the hieroglyphics at Indian Head, the coral reef, Painted Canyon, hidden spring, the date orchards and the onion fields. Visitors will be shown just where the All-American canal will cross the upper end of the valley.

Go East via "Coronado Beach."—[Advertisement.

SAVANT TO SERVE ON TREATY COMMISSION

YALE PROFESSOR TO ACT AS COUNSEL IN PERU PACT ARBITRATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) April 28.—Edwin M. Borchard, professor of law and law librarian at Yale, has been appointed by the Peruvian government as counsel in pending arbitration with Chile before the President of the United States on the Tacna-Arica dispute, which will be submitted to the President this summer.

The Tacna-Arica question is a legacy from the war between Peru and Chile from 1879 to 1883. At the end of the war it was agreed by treaty that Chile would occupy the border districts of Tacna and Arica for ten years, when in 1894, a plebiscite would be held to determine the permanent sovereignty. The nation winning a plebiscite was to compensate the loser by paying over 10,000,000 Chilean pesos or Peruvian soles, as the case might be. The plebiscite has never been held, owing to the inability of the two countries to agree upon voting conditions, and since 1910 diplomatic relations have been suspended. Chile still holds the territory.

President Harding's mediation brought the two countries together last year to agree on arbitration. The President will decide whether a plebiscite should now be held, and if so, on what conditions.

Prof. Borchard has served the Department of State, the United States Shipping Board, the Department of Commerce and other government departments as a legal adviser.

SAN DIEGO CHINATOWN RAID NETS DOPE HAUL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Battering down barricaded doors in Chinatown at noon today, Federal, State and city officers seized $3000 worth of opium and placed Ung Ben Sic, 29 years of age, under arrest on a charge of violating the State Poison Act. When the officers broke in the Chinaman was asleep. An opium pipe and outfit were seized in the room which he occupied.

The greater part of the opium was found concealed in an old rubber boot under the house.

SAHARAN CARAVAN REACHES ALGIERS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALGIERS, April 28.—Breaking all convoy records over the same route, Floyd Gibbons, head of the Chicago Tribune trans-Sahara expedition, arrived at In Salah on April 15, thus covering the distance of 450 kilometers between Adghar and In Salah in nine marching days, instead of the customary fourteen.

BURROS CAUSE WRECK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 28.—From Guayamas has come news of the death of one man and of injuries to five others in the derailment of a gasoline track car which struck two burros while running at high speed. One of the injured is Gustav Couret, former Mexican consul at Tucson.

TRIBE RESENTS CHARGES MADE

Indians Deny They Destroyed Canyon Trees

Refuse Government Offer to Part With Land

Property Sought as National Memorial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—Declaring that they need the property and denying charges that the Indians have destroyed trees in Palm, Andreas and Murray canyons, three leaders of the Agua Caliente Band today issued a statement refusing the government's offers to purchase the canyons for a national monument.

Outlining the reasons for which the Indians will not relinquish their claims to the land, this statement breaks their long silence. Heretofore the Indians have not put their side of the case before the public, but have maintained a passive resistance to the government's offers. The statement follows:

ISSUE STATEMENT

PALM SPRINGS, April 28.—"We have seen articles in your newspaper about the Agua Caliente Indians and about Palm and Mediо and Andreas canyons, and we have been hearing the same things. Someone writes this and says the palm trees are threatened with destruction and the cattle eat the palm trees and Indians burn the palm skirts in their ceremonies.

"So we ride todav all over the canyons and we look very careful everywhere to see what damage has been done. We cannot see any damage, only Mr. Cree has used palm leaves to make him a house and Mr. Maloney has used palm leaves to make him a house. Everything is just the same as has always been since we remember and one of us is nearly 80 years old. We keep them the palms, always the same. Sometimes there is fire and some leaves burn off.

LOSS BY FIRE

"Fires are in cities too and burn houses where the police are. But they do not grow again, the houses. Palms get new leaves and new trees grow up and there are always as many as ones. Our cattle do not hurt the palm trees. These canyons are the only place we have for our cattle for grazing and water when not much rain like this winter. And if we have our cattle in other parts of our land white men shoot them. So we must keep them in our canyons to make a living. White people have gone away so much water and best land we cannot raise crops like we used to.

"Two times every one has said we do not want to sell our land for any money. It's our old land, and we get wood and water there. We want to keep them always instead of the money. We have kept them this way long time.

"If the government let us control them we will always take care of them so we will be like this for everyone to see we do not care if people camp in our canyons if they get permit from us. Everybody can use it just the same as a park if they get our permission. So we hope we can keep our land that we have left.

"PEDRO CLIMO,
Captain Agua Caliente Indians.
"FRANCISCO PATENCIO,
"LEE ARENAS."

Tourists go home via "Coronado" and see "Carizo Gorge."—[Advertisement.

REPORTS PROGRESS IN PALESTINE UNIVERSITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Progress is being made in establishing the Hebrew University of Palestine, in connection with the reconstruction of that country as a Jewish homeland, according to Prof. Otto Warburg, Director of the Agricultural Research Institute in Palestine, who arrived here to promote the University project. Already started are the agricultural, micro-biological and chemical institutes; a department of Jewish Science and a medical faculty. Several agricultural experimenting station have been established.

"The establishment of a university in Palestine is in line with Jewish tradition," said Prof. Warburg. "It is natural that the People of the Book should create intellectual and spiritual values in the ancient land where they have been given an opportunity by the nations of the world to re-establish their civilization. There is every reason to be hopeful that the research work of the Hebrew University will result in benefits not only for Palestine, but for every other country. This work is already aiding in the agricultural development of Palestine and as soon as the medical department is established further progress will no doubt be made in ridding the country of its epidemic diseases, malaria and trachoma."

LIQUOR SALE CHARGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, April 27.—M. V. Burns was arrested today by Deputy G. E. McCellan at Burns's home near Smeltzer, and arraigned on charges of selling liquor and having it in his possession. Dan Boehm and Sam Bernardino were also arrested in the raid and charged with illegal possession of liquor.

ANDERSON W. BROWNE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, April 28.—Anderson W. Browne, 74 years of age, founder of Rhinelander and one of the best-known business men in Wisconsin, is dead there after an extended illness. He was president of Brown Brothers Lumber Company andpresident of the Rhinelander Paper Company.

TWO FEET OFF LOT MISSING

Sierra Madre Real Estate Loses Some Place in Records

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, April 27.—Lost, somewhere in the city of Sierra Madre, two feet of ground. For the past week city officials, mathematicians, and property owners have been out with their yard sticks and measuring tapes endeavoring to find the missing land.

The corner of Central avenue and Lime streets recently purchased by S. R. Norris shows in the deed and county records to be fifty feet wide. The city map and actual measurements of the lot show but forty-eight feet. City Engineer Gierleich is endeavoring to find the missing ground.

NOVEL PLEA ENTERED BY STILL USER

Had to Find Means to Stop Fruit From Spoiling, Man Tells Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, April 28.—Declaring that he had installed a still in his home only because some fruit which had been given him by a Guasti fruit grower was beginning to spoil and that he thought such waste of good fruit was outrageous, Louis Armento of Laverne thus excued himself of the charge of making alcoholic liquor at his home.

The still made high-power stuff, this was shown by the fact that when poured on the floor and lighted, the liquid burned with a blue flame.

Constable Chambers had previously testified that the liquor was of more than one-half of 1 per cent.

Armento's novel plea failed to impress Judge U. E. White before whom the hearing was conducted today and he was bound over to the Superior Court under bail of $500.

A. Diez and Ramon Aguilla, who were accused of assisting in the running of the still, proved they knew nothing of the operations. The three were arrested a week ago by Constable Alex B. Chambers and Deputy Constable Doutt.

Return home via "Coronado." Information at 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Boilermakers in North Given Wage Increase

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Approximately 9000 union boilermakers employed by the contract shops outside the shipyards here were granted a $1 increase to $8 for journeymen and $7 for helpers today for all work done outside of the shops, union officials announced. The shipyards operate under the open shop.

For work that is done in the shops the wage for journeymen was raised 50 cents to $6.75.

SPOKANE (Wash.) April 28.—Increase of $1 a day, from $7 to $8, will become effective May 1, in the wages of 500 union carpenters of this city, it was announced today by union officials and confirmed by contractors. Other building trades craftsmen receive wage increases of $1 a day under a new scale which became effective April 1.

THEN PLIERS SLIPPED

Man Tried to Yank Tooth, But Took Tonsil instead

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—George Mitchell of 61 Union avenue, Brooklyn, was suffering from the agonies of a molar toothache—he has been suffering also from self-imposed tonsilitomy.

It came about this way. George found the toothache unbearable shortly after midnight. And dentists in Williamsburg are not available at that hour. So George found the household gas pliers and went to work himself. In the dark, however, he got hold of one of his tonsils instead of the offending molar and gave a savage yank.

His screams awakened other tenants in the house, who summoned an ambulance from St. Catherine's Hospital. The ambulance surgeon treated Mitchell for a badly lacerated tonsil and left him at home in a very painful condition.

BALL TEAM PILOTS WILL ENTER CONFAB

Joe Patrick, president of the Los Angeles club, yesterday signed a resolution asking for a special meeting of the Coast League to be held in this city sometime in May. This will be signed by other directors, and sent to President McCarthy. At this meeting, it is said, all questions decided by McCarthy's vote, held to be illegal by four club owners, will be rescinded. The opinion was expressed that when McCarthy calls the meeting it will be in San Francisco rather than Los Angeles, as the place of holding is said to be optional with him.

ONTARIO CASE OPENS TUESDA

Ex-City Manager to be T... on Fraud Charge

Court History to be W... at San Bernardino

Two Hundred Witnesses ... Take Stand

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Apri... Criminal court history ... written Tuesday, when F. ... ford, former City Manager ... tario, and indicted by the ... jury in an asserted $50,0... conspiracy, goes on trial ... Superior Judge J. W. ... Bakersfield, named by Gov. ... ardson to hear the case.

The case will see:

One hundred witnesses ... the State and probably ... more by the defense.

Fifty veniremen called ... selection of a jury.

Exhibits numbering hi... the thousands introduced ... dence.

Eight attorneys, all ... yers, participating in the ... tion and defense.

OFFICIALS TO BE CA...

Every city official at ... called as a witness.

Twenty-eight indictments ... taining 174 counts, read ... by the defense.

Probably from one to ... months will be required to ... case, according to Chief ... Attorney M. O. Hartt, who ... at the prosecution for ... ney Walter E. Ke... by the city of Ont... t to recover nearly ... to have been ... by Alford and ... Los Angeles ... be associated ...

ONE INDICTME...

Alford will be tried ... on one indictment charging ... false deals involving ... with the Los Angeles ... Supply Company, in which ... erted that he altered ... adding from $100 to $10... and took the surplusage for ... use.

Regardless of the ... the case, Alford and ... be tried on joint ... charging conspiracy, ... and Benjamin F. Wern... disqualified to hear the ...

'Robin Hood' Praised Hig... by King Alf...

"Robin Hood" was ... the King of Spain and ... several weeks ago.

Desiring an evening of ... ment different from that ... by the royal theater, King ... requested the United Artis... in Madrid to obtain for him ... of Douglas Fairbanks's ... "Robin Hood." The only ... obtainable abroad at that ... in the hands of R. W. Hu... personal representative ... banks in London. ... scheduled to be shown ... one of the leading theat... contract had already been ... So MacFarland cabled ... instructions who immed... tified him to send the ... King of Spain even if it ... cancel the Paris contract. ... ture was shown at the Ma... ace on the 5th inst. ... Doug received a letter ... Farland stating that the ... sent his warmest ... for his work.

AUTO ON RAM...

Santa Monica Officials ... On Trip Without ...

By a "Times" Staff C...

SANTA MONICA, ... Wanderlust in hunger ... of their make-up, but w... mobiles acquire the ... often, more dangerous ... human type of "hobo."

And who can give ... mony to this fact than ... ton street superint... daily duties finished ... drove leisurely into ... Highland avenue; p... chine in its stall and ... enjoy his evening meal ... the olden days the ... was content when ... night—but not so ... steed."

While the most ... trusty car began ... down the incline ... garage. Gathering ... every second it shot ... and avenues and ... Ford on the opposite ... street.

REALTY MEN KNO... PICNIC AT ...

[EXCLUSIVE ...

VISALIA, April ... portant topics ... the second annual ... Valley real estate ... Grove were: ... Standard Forms ... Realtor to Enjoy ... ment, Exclusive ... Developments, ... President and ... sociation and ... H. Akin on Realty ... ments, recently ... Thomas M. ... field is greatly ... and C. E. Tuttle ... tary-treasurer.

SHERIFF SLAYS MEXICAN FIEND

... Deputy Rescues Girl Captive

... Murderer and Worse ... Own Confession

... Man Trails Monster to Lair

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIO HONDO (TEX.) April 28,—... Alfredo Luna, notorious ... outlaw and cutthroat, ... Guadalupe Moreno and ... the beautiful 16-year-old ... of the slain man a few days ... committed the last of a se... bloody exploits. Luna was ... to his camp in the chaparral ... five miles from here by ... posse, and there shot ... by Deputy Sheriff Victor ... With the death of Luna ... confession that he made to ... there was solved the ... of several murders and ... which have been com... in the Rio Hondo section of ... Rio Grande border dur... last two years.

Three days Luna kept Mrs. ... a captive in his remote ... admonishing her to terrible... According to her sworn ... entered the Moreno ... miles from Rio Hondo, ... night. He awakened her ... asked if her husband was ... The latter answered for ... of Luna, then struck ... the head with a pis... picked up an ax with ... continued beating him ... (and in front of him ... died. He threatened to ... made an outcry.

... TO LAIR

... most of the night, ... at Luna's camp, ... the brush by a wide ... camp of Luna's was ... miles from Rancho ... five miles from Los ... then the girl was kept ... from Thursday morn... Saturday afternoon. Dur... Mrs. Moreno did not ... although Luna ... some food. He went ... ranch house, some ... from the camp, to secure ... It was at the camp ... told her of his crimes.

... to Mrs. Moreno, she ... threatened with ... him while in camp. He ... at this time telling her ... of the many crimes he had ... He said that he killed ... Shroeder at Rio Hondo ... on; that he was the ... fatally assaulted E. F. ... Rio Hondo and attacked ... a few weeks ago. His ... he said, was to kidnap ... Ehlers, their daughter, ... hold in this effort.

... of the Shroeder girl ... as the most atrocious ... of the lower border ... The girl was accustomed ... and from school, about ... from her home, on a ... failed to return home ... Nothing was thought ... case, as she frequently ... with friends in San ... But when she failed ... search was started. ... was found and later her ... body was discov... in underbrush.

... STRONG MAN

... the country for nev... and one man, a Mexi... to have some knowl... crime, was killed when ... officers. Intense feel... everywhere in the ... county and when Fed... and Rinconez were ... no violence was feared. ... were spirited to jail ... Later they were ... to San Antonio. ... released.

... to all informa... were chased by all the ... Rio Hondo district ... of his brutality and ... The similarity of the ... which he said that ... bears out this state... victims died from ... heads beat in with a ... as Marie Shroeder ... death after being ... by the man. Mr. Eh... some months from ... bees dealt him by ... Moreno was battered ... that his features ... unrecognizable.

... been suspected for ... having been impli... Ehlers crime. When ... first committed, ... mortson put Victor ... the case. Ortega ex... some time ago ... that Alfredo ... and he spent ... time searching for ... the man once ... and had called ... but on each oc...

... had offered a ... the murderer ... Moreno, dead or ... with the faith... which he started on ... dead.

... was 24 years old ... by peace officers ... will remove the ... a group of bandits ... committing crimes ... district, and hid... of brush land ... and the bay. ... statements may be ... he was one of ...

... murderers on the ...

...USTRIAL ...A FOR DENVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

... 28.—Orders ... for materials and ... making on a new ... for Denver, com... twenty-six city ... to the stockyards, ... the Union Pacific ... this summer, ... F. B. Choate, assistant ... to operate and tracks ... for switching ...

... FOR DENVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

... 28.—Financing ... of steel contracts ... in negotiations ... bonds are expected ... within a week for ... hotel, twelve ... featuring 600 ... rooms of Denver's ... field is greatly ... public. Work ... will probably start ... next month or two.

WILL DO STUNTS TO AID SUFFERERS

Famous Clown Featured at Charity Circus

The Misses Hanneford and "Poodles"

GARY MAYOR IS SENTENCED

Gets Eighteen Months in Prison as Violator of Liquor Law; Fifty-two to Go to Jail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—Roswell O. Johnson, Mayor of Gary, and fifty-one other men involved in the famous Gary liquor conspiracy were sentenced to jail or prison, and in some cases fined by Federal Judge Geiger in the District Court here today.

Johnson and other officials drew the heaviest penalties. Policemen and attorneys were next. Owners of wet cafes, bars and cabarets escaped with the lightest punishments. The sentences ranged from eighteen months in prison and a fine of $2000 for Mayor Johnson, to one day in jail for the least of the bootlegging shopkeepers.

MAYOR HIT HARDEST

The public officials and lawyers who followed Mayor Johnson in the punishment list are:

Lewis Barnes, former Sheriff of Lake county and chairman of the Gary Board of Public Works, one year and a day in prison and a fine of $1000.

William M. Dunn, judge of the Gary City Court until his conviction, one year and a day in prison and a fine of $1000.

Dwight Kinder, former Lake county prosecutor, one year and a day and $1000.

Clyde Hunter, former Lake county prosecutor, a year and a day and $1000.

Blas A. Lucas, Gary attorney, a year and a day and $4000.

As Judge Geiger announced the sentences, Atty. Kinder broke down and cried. The other defendants who thronged about the bench to hear the verdict took the decree without flinching. All of them except Judge Dunn announced, however, that they would carry appeals to higher courts. Judge Dunn alone declared himself ready to go to prison.

WILL GO TO PRISON

"An appeal will just delay it," he said. "I'm going to have it over."

The reading of the sentence followed the court's denial of thirty-seven motions for retrial. Only three of forty such motions were upheld. For William H. Olds, Sheriff of Lake county; Fred Seabright, formerly a deputy prosecutor, and Charles L. Clemens, a justice of the peace at Gary, Judge Geiger set aside verdicts of guilty and ordered retrials.

The sentences brought to a climax one of the most sensational cases arising under enforcement of the prohibition law. Virtually all the public officials of Gary and Lake county were accused by the Federal authorities of conspiring with owners of saloons and soft-drink bars to countenance open violation of the law. After a bitterly contested trial officials and vendors of liquor were found guilty.

DRUGS CUT BIRTH RATE IN FRANCE

German Medicine Sale Helps to Cut Figures to Lowest Since 1913

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, April 28.—France's declining birth rate is accelerated toward an ultimate depopulation disaster by the universal acceptance of German birth control medicines, the Paris police told The Times, supplementing warnings that cocaine needs suppression.

Every drug store in Paris sells German natality preventives, which are manufactured extensively at Hanover, although the German law forbids their sale within Germany. This manufacturer makes cocaine which is universally distributed, and is kept for export purposes, chiefly to France.

Police investigated the German birth control factories, at the same time sifting the cocaine situation. They found that birth-control medicines were officially encouraged, although selling them is strictly prohibited in Germany.

A prominent official believes that the birth rate which has been declining in recent years, taking its swiftest drop since the war, is due chiefly to German birth-control agents.

The 1923 figures, which are just available, show the lowest French birth rate since 1913, there being 750,000 births.

EXILES IN TURKEY DIE OF PLAGUE

Greek Refugees in Europe Succumbing to Epidemic, League is Told

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28.—An average of one death every twenty minutes is the mortality rate among the Pontus Greek exiles here, according to a report made to the League of Nations refugee commission by S. L. Childs, local League commissioner, in an effort to obtain $40,000 from the League for fighting epidemics.

Greeks numbering 28,000 have been reduced already to 23,000, chiefly by smallpox and typhus, seven Greek doctors doing relief work succumbing to the latter disease.

It is feared the epidemics will spread through the city unless funds are obtained.

The report leaves aside the question of whether the Greeks left voluntarily or were expelled. It points out that Greece cannot accept them, until the epidemics are stopped, and adds, "The ultimate responsibility for the reception and absorption of these refugees must be accepted by the Greek government."

TOWN THREATENED BY STUBBORN FIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 28.—Fire of unknown origin at Breckenridge destroyed the general store of Groyer & Son, the furniture, drug and undertaking establishment of Matson & Son, the Masonic Lodge and club quarters, and damaged the Post-office Building and Hodges Hardware Store. For a time the flames threatened the entire business section of the town. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

CHINESE BANDITS KIDNAP FOREIGNER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONGKONG, April 28.—Telegraphic news has been received here that H. C. Rowson, an employee of the British-American Tobacco Company, has been kidnaped near Paakhoi by bandits who demand $30,000 ransom. The company has reported the demand to British consular authorities.

FIGHT GERMS IN MILK

Scientists Propose to Reduce Diphtheria Danger

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BINGHAMTON (N. Y.) April 28.—A dozen scientists from all parts of the eastern States are at the Borden plant at Endicott experimenting on methods to eliminate permanently the danger of diphtheria infection from the milk supply of the country.

One year ago there was a similar assemblage of scientists at the plant, who devoted their experiments to the purification of milk, with marked success, and progress has been made in the milk distributing center of the country during the past year as a result. This year particular interest centers on methods of destroying the diphtheria germ in milk. Last year's tests were on pasteurization as it relates to the extermination of tuberculosis bacilli and the typhoid germ.

Among the investigators are Dr. M. J. Roseman of Boston, Dr. McConkey of Boston, Dr. Armstrong of Washington, D. C.; Dr. D. B. White, Professor Ross, Dr. W. A. Stocking, Dr. J. W. Rice, all of Lewisburg, Pa.; Dr. North and Dr. Park of New York City, Dr. Holmquist and Dr. Miller of the State Division of Sanitation at Albany and Dr. J. P. Johnson of Homer, N. Y.

FIGHTS TO HOLD PLACE AS CHIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) April 28.—Thomas Morgan's legal fight to prevent city officials of Barberton from ousting him as Chief of the police department there will be carried to the Court of Appeals. Common Pleas Judge Boylan yesterday dissolved the temporary injunction which his court had granted Morgan a week ago, and under which Mayor George Karshner of Barberton was enjoined from enforcing his order, suspending Morgan.

THE downtown streets of Los Angeles will be aflame with blazing torches next Friday night during the monster street parade and torch-light procession which will formally open the Charity Circus for the benefit of the little tots in the Children's Hospital. It will continue for ten days at Praeger Park.

The parade will be a replica of circus days of long ago. It will be led by a forty-piece brass band, and either side of the procession will be flanked by a large number of performers bearing lighted torches. The clowns, acrobats and other performers, besides a large number of caged animals, will be in the line of march.

Capt. George K. Home will serve as marshal. Among the motion-picture stars who will serve as his aids will be Douglas Fairbanks, Cecil B. De Mille, Charles Ray and Tom Mix.

The circus is being put on by the board of directors of the Children's Hospital. With the exception of actual expenses, which have been cut to a minimum, all of the profits go to that institution to carry on the work of caring for the suffering kiddies.

Poodles Hanneford, the world's foremost trick riding clown, heads the feature acts of the circus proper. Hanneford has been a sawdust ring performer since he was 5 years of age. He has caused millions to laugh with his humorous stunts and his trick horses. He will be aided in the act by several members of his family, who are also accomplished circus performers. Previous to signing a contract for a series of comedy productions with Lou Anger, which will be directed by Roscoe Arbuckle, Hanneford toured with Barnum and Bailey, the Sells Floto Circus and was a headliner over the Orpheum circuit.

A trio of famous clowns of several years ago, Tote DuCrow, Cal Cohn and Jim Gilbert, have been engaged and will perform the tricks that made the fathers and mothers of today laugh when they were children. This trio retired a decade ago, but they consented to return to the sawdust ring once more for "sweet charity."

Among the feature acrobatic acts will be Adair and Adair, trapeze performers. There will be several other aerial acts, besides balancing and tumbling performers. This section of the circus will compare favorably with any of the "big-top" exhibitions.

"The Spanish Village" is being staged under the direction of Miss Florence Appel, descendant of one of the old Spanish families. The setting will be a replica of Los Angeles as it existed in the days of the Dons. She is being aided by descendants of the early settlers, such as the Picos, Alvarados and Dominguez strain. Besides a score of pretty society debutantes and stars of the motion-picture world, there will be two of international repute in the number, Fontaine Le Rue, Castilian dancer of musical comedy fame, will render the dances of Old Spain. Julieta Ruiz, featured artiste of the Teatro Nacional, Madrid, will also take a prominent part.

"King Tut's Harem" is rapidly being whipped into shape under the direction of Marian Fairfax (Mrs. Tully Marshall) and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille. Hollywood and Los Angeles society, besides a large number of screen celebrities, will have a part in this number.

"Consul the Great," said to be the world's most educated chimpanzee, has just been signed as a special attraction to appeal to the children and animal lovers among the grown-ups as well.

Valley Out for Representative on City Council

The completeness of the support being given Charles T. Wardlaw's candidacy for the City Council by residents of the entire San Fernando Valley was attested in Friday's parade through the business sections of Los Angeles, when 100 automobiles, from every community in the valley, led by the Hollywood American Legion Band, made a pilgrimage to the city in a plea for district representation.

The purpose of the demonstration was worded in the banners that were strung on every automobile and truck in the parade: "San Fernando Valley, an area as large as the rest of Los Angeles combined, asks representation. Vote for Mr. Wardlaw for City Council."

The parade was the most stupendous demonstration ever undertaken by the valley, and showed its residents as being unified in recognizing its need for a spokesman in municipal affairs.

FIRE TOLL HEAVY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, April 28.—Damage estimated at $50,000 was caused at Almond when fire destroyed the Wood & Poll Hardware Store, the Glenn Grant Garage and a building owned by August Boelter. Mrs. Sam Clark and her two daughters were driven from their beds barely in time to escape the flames.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Steamer Harvard, from San Francisco, at 10 a.m.
Steamer Calawell, from Honolulu, at 10:30 a.m.
Steamer E. B. Kingsbury, from Richmond.
Steamer Horace Luckenbach, from Puget Sound and way ports.
Steamer Diana, from Port San Luis.
Steamer H. W. Baxter, from Blaine, Wash.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, from Seattle.
Steamer Pioneer King, from Redondo and Seattle.
Motorship H. T. Harper, from Richmond.
Motorship William Dawson, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Cuvera, from Portland, Or.
Schooner Consuelo, from Bellingham.
Steamer Daisy Points, from Knappa.
Steamer Willapa, from Willapa Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Steamer Harvard, for San Diego, 9 p.m.
Steamer T. J. Williams, for New York.
British steamer San Jacinto, for Buenos Aires.
Steamer Melville Dollar, for San Francisco.
Steamer Horace Luckenbach, for New York.
Steamer E. B. Kingsbury, for Richmond.
Motorship H. T. Harper, for Richmond.
Steamer Santa Cruz, for Diego Landing.
Steamer Anne Hanify, for Willapa Harbor, via San Diego.
Steamer Florida, for Tacoma.
Schooner Irene, for Aberdeen.
French steamer Ivoe, for San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

April 29—Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 29—Harvard, from San Diego, 7 p.m.
April 29—Geo. Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
April 30—(Sunday) Flyer, from Portland and San Francisco, 8 a.m.
April 29—Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 1—Admiral Plake, from San Diego, 7 p.m.

TO DEPART

April 29—Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
April 29—Dorothy Alexander, for San Francisco and Seattle, 10 a.m.
April 30—Humboldt, for San Francisco, 9 p.m.
April 30—Admiral Plake, for San Diego, 7 p.m.
May 1—Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street dock, Wilmington, at 10 a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 11:30 p.m. Returning leaving Avalon at 4:30 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Steamer Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer Harvard, from San Diego, 7 p.m.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
Steamer Livingstone Roe, from New York.
Steamer C. A. Smith, from Coos Bay.
Steamer Charles R. McCormick, from San Francisco.
Steamer [illegible] from New York.
Steamer J. K. Ford, from New York.
Steamer El Cleeta, from Bunkley Bay, via Seattle.
Steamer Martinez, from Everett.
Steamer Canadian Volunteer, from Ocean Falls, B. C.
Steamer Eureka, from Portland, Or.
Steamer Barbara C., from Everett.
Steamer Nortina, from New York.
Steamer Coquille River, from Port Reads.
Steamer Point Adams, from Seattle.
Steamer Wilmington, from Eureka.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Steamer Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, for San Francisco and Seattle, 10 a.m.
Steamer Charles R. McCormick, for New York.
Steamer Coalinga, for Martinez.
Steamer J. K. Ford, for Philadelphia.
Motorship Parana, for San Francisco.
Steamer Whitehurst, for Seattle.
Steamer Yosemite, for Aberdeen.
Steamer Commercial Trader, for San Francisco.

IN PORT

German steamer Principia, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer John C. Kirkpatrick, R. K. Ward Lumber Company.
Steamer Commercial Trader, dock 1, pier A.
Steamer Yale, Lands, L. A. Shipyard.
Motorship Daniel Luckenbach, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Santa Clara, Pacific Mail wharf.
Steamer A. L. Kerr, dock.
Steamer Parana, outer harbor wharf.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, McCormick Lumber wharf.
Steamer James M'Gee, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Catherine G. Rhodes, San Pedro lumber dock.
Steamer Dakotan, Pier A.
Steamer Marizona, Berthdelson shipyard.
Steamer Redondo Coast, outer harbor wharf.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, San Pedro Lumber dock.
Steamer W. E. Chamberlain, Jr., Silver Lumber Co.
Steamer Forest King, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Bear, outer harbor wharf.
Steamer Wilmington, outer harbor wharf.
Barge Mesa, Mormon Island Channel.
Steamer Avalon, Wilmington Transportation Company wharf.
Steamer Catalina, Wilmington Transportation Company wharf.
Steamer Hermosa, Wilmington Transportation Company wharf.
Schooner Wm. G. Irwin, anchored in outer harbor.
Motorship Alexander, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Olympia, E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Schooner Whittier, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Steamer Rosalie Mahoney, Union Pacific wharf.
Steamer Calawell, pier A.
Steamer Andrea F. Lucchenbach, pier 1.
Steamer R. W. Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Corona, Hammond Lumber dock.
Motorship Wm. Demerara, Hammond Lumber dock.
Motorship H. T. Harper, El Segundo wharf.
Steamer Nebalem, Hammond Lumber dock.
Steamer Solano, Southern Pacific wharf.
Motorship Chaliandra, Southern Pacific wharf.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Steamer La Brea, Portland, April 13.
Steamer Carmel, Willapa.
Steamer Wellesley, Coos Bay, April 14.
Steamer San Jacinto, Gray's Harbor, April 14.
Steamer El Alba, Bunkley Bay, April 14.
Steamer Conqueror, Tacoma, April 14.
Steamer Canadian Volunteer, Vancouver, April 15.
Steamer Georgina Robb, Portland, April 14.
Steamer El Cleeta, Bunkley Bay.
Steamer Maxwell, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Wilmington, Eureka.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Aberdeen.
Steamer Meriden, Seattle.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, Seattle.
Motorship William Dawson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Columbia, Willapa Harbor.
Steamer Nebalem, Aberdeen.
Steamer Shasta, Aberdeen.

OFFSHORE—LOADING

Steamer Warnow, New York—San Francisco.
Danish steamer Arpheus, Antwerp.
Steamer Kinrings, Shanghai.
Steamer Cyclone, Seattle.
Steamer Dorothy Luckenbach, Boston.
Tank steamer Esther Dollar, New York.
Tank steamer Porosho, New Orleans.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, Baltimore.
Steamer Crescent Smith, Tacoma.
Steamer Lena Luckenbach, Mobile.
Steamer Lyda Luckenbach, Mobile.
Steamer Sunbury, New Orleans.
Steamer Madgon, New Orleans.
Steamer Ruth Adams, Pensacola.
Steamer Steel Age, Baltimore.
British steamer Antonia, Liverpool.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, Galveston.
Steamer Robin Hood, New York.
Japanese steamer Mexico Maru, New Orleans.
Steamer Arabia, Kobe.
Japanese steamer Gibo Maru, Yokohama.
British steamer West Cobosia, Manila.
British steamer Crane Point, Singapore.
Japanese steamer Hatta Maru, Singapore.
Motorship Lochsaline, Rotterdam.
British steamer Esther Dollar, Marseilles.
British steamer Harold Dollar, Manila.
Japanese steamer Akyo Maru, Hongkong.

OFFSHORE—EN ROUTE

Br. str. Celington, Port Sudan, Feb. 28.
Steamer Royal Arrow, New York, March 23.
Hydraulic Missourian, Rondout, March 23.
Br. str. City of Victoria, Shields, March 27.
Steamer Chas. H. Cramp, New York, via Suez, April 5.
Steamer J. A. Bostwick, Philadelphia, March 23.
Br. str. Dominion Miller, Antwerp, April 1.
Steamer American Star, San York, April 5.
Japanese steamer Kiso Maru, Kaosaki, April 5.
Steamer West Notus, Buenos Aires, via Bahia, April 7.
Steamer Hewitt Hall, New York, April 4.
Steamer Birmingham City, New York, April 4.
Steamer William F. Herrin, Honolulu, April 7.
Steamer San Gregorio, Buenos Aires, April 7.
Steamer San Fabian, Buenos Aires, April 7.
Steamer Antinoe, Boston, April 7.
Danish steamer Kina, Hamburg, April 13.
Steamer Imlay, New York, April 17.
Steamer Nortina, Baltimore, April 17.
British tank steamer Marinula, Balboa.
Steamer Birmingham City, New York, April 4.
Steamer Alvarado, New Orleans, April 7.
Steamer Houma, New York, April 14.
Steamer Tamaras, New York, April 14.
Br. str. Orestone, New York, April 14.
Brit. str. John D. Archbold, New York, April 14.
Dutch steamer Dona Rosary, Port Kuto, April 14.
Steamer Warwick, New Hanover, April 13.
Steamer District of Columbia, Fall River, April 14.
Steamer David McKelvey, New York, April 14.
Steamer W. S. Rheem, New York, April 13.
Japanese steamer Suzuka Maru, New Orleans, April 11.
Steamer Archer, Kobe, April 16.
British steamer Holgrafe, from Buenos Aires, April 19.
Japanese steamer Tachibana Maru, Yokohama, April 11.
Tanker Durango, New York, April 24.
Steamer J. J. McNeil, Jr., New York, April 23.
Steamer Knoxville City, from Mobile, April 14.
Japanese tanker Japan Arrow, New York, April 23.
Tanker Standard, from New York, April 22.
Tanker F. Q. Barston, New York, April 22.
Tanker Pearl Arrow, New York, April 15.
Tanker Huron, New York, April 19.
Tanker Rutherdene, New York, April 20.
Tanker Cerro Ebano, New Orleans, April 23.
Tanker Cerro Azul, New Orleans, April 29.
Tanker W. E. Hutton, M-16, April 21.
Tanker Paul Sumo, Fall River, Mass., April 17.
Tanker Swift Scout, Fall River, Mass., April 14.

YESTERDAY'S FOREIGN TRADE RECORD IN AND OUT OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(Compiled by the Foreign Trade Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

FOREIGN IMPORTS

ON S.S. COAHUILA

FROM SAN JOSE DEL CABO: 6893 pounds tomatoes, 50 pounds fish sections, 2812 pounds cane sugar.

FROM MEXICO: 49,448 pounds sugar.

ON S.S. BUTTONDAM

FROM LEEDS: 3076 pounds wool cloth.

ON S.S. TAKUTO MARU

FROM KOBE: 150,000 yards blue hemp bunting.

ON S.S. PAPANA

FROM LIVERPOOL: 596 tons fire bricks, 65 tons crude fluorine, 2233 tons pig iron, 20 tons spiegel pig iron.

FROM STAVANGR: 285,350 pounds fish in flax, sapp.

FROM BRUSSELS: 127,120 pounds common window glass.

FROM STOCKHOLM: 227,700 pounds newsprint paper.

FROM GHENT: 125,342 pounds rags, sapp.

ON S.S. CHICUANUA

FROM MANZANILLO: 6263 pounds dry bananas.

ON S.S. CANADIAN FARMER

FROM VANCOUVER: 4974 thousands shingles.

ON S.S. PRESIDENT HAYES

FROM BUENOS AIRES: 295,000 pounds tankage, 20,357 pounds cattery meal.

FROM SANTOS: 800,000 pounds coffee.

TRANSSHIPPED

FROM STOCKHOLM: 3333 pounds carbon tool steel.

FROM DUN FIRMLINE: 220 pounds sporting goods, kegs.

FROM PARIS: 10,513 feet motion pictures (in negative exposed and developed).

FROM TORONTO: 45 pounds medical preparations.

FROM GALAGANT: 2 packages household goods.

FROM VANCOUVER: 3 packages household effects.

FROM MALAGA: 12 pounds antiques, 250 pairs silk.

FOREIGN EXPORTS

ON S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES

TO HILO: 25 cases canned fish loaf, 4 dozen men's fur felt hats, 2520 pounds salmon fish, 43 pairs men's leather shoes, 12 pairs men's sandy, 35 pairs women's leather shoes, 12 pairs misses' canvas shoes with rubber soles, 36 pairs children's canvas shoes with rubber soles, 24 pairs boy's canvas shoes with rubber soles, 24 pairs men's canvas shoes with rubber soles, 24 pairs boy's rubber shoes, 24 pairs men's rubber shoes, 24 pairs women's rubber shoes, 1000 pounds canned fish cakes, 5250 pounds canned fish cakes.

TO PORT ALLEN: 5625 pounds canned fish cakes.

TO KAPAAU: 12 pairs men's rubber boots, 12 pairs men's rubber overshoes, 24 pairs women's rubber overshoes, 2 pairs boy's rubber overshoes.

TO SCHOFIELD: 181 pounds crackers.

TO KEALIA: 125 pieces cotton shirts.

TO KAHULUI: 2415 pounds oranges, 100 pounds apples, 140 pounds grapefruit, 600 pounds alfalfa hay.

TO MAKAWELI: 343 pounds bakers powder, 1200 pounds sacks, 93 pounds drugs, sapp.

TO HONOLULU: 1248 square yards cotton duck piece dyed, 2232 square yards cotton table cloth, 49113 pounds rice, copper wire, 60 square yards oil cloth, 119 square yards linoleum, 1000 pounds dried, 50 pieces women's gradient, 45 pieces cotton underwear, 15 pieces men's overalls, 13 pounds cotton duck, 57 square yards rubberized cotton cloth, 12 dozen handkerchiefs, 17 pounds cotton thread, 1000 pounds dry cereals, 2 pounds men's neckwear, 4 dozen pair cotton hose, 20 pieces men's cotton shirts, 1 dozen pair cotton blankets, 1 dozen cotton blankets, 96 pounds cotton underwear, 6 dozen blankets, 675 pounds leather pillows, 9 dozen pairs wool hosiery, 13 dozen pairs cotton knit underwear, 40 dozen sweaters, 12 dozen men's cotton shirts, 6 dozen cotton coats, 25 pounds women's cotton wearing apparel, 697 square yards cotton cloth thread dyed, 14 dozen pairs cotton hosiery, 2 pounds cotton thread, 11 pounds women's wearing apparel (cotton), 144 pounds cotton underwear, 190 square yards blue cotton cloth, 940 square yards cotton cloth thread dyed, 1000 square yards dark thread dyed, 2272 square yards blue cotton cloth, 76 square yards printed cotton cloth, 160 square yards cotton cloth thread dyed, 165 square yards printed cotton cloth, 4152 square yards blue cotton cloth, 56 pieces cotton underwear, 18 dozen cotton handkerchiefs, 792 square yards cotton cloth thread dyed, 6000 pounds cement, 4 cases of wool, 18 gross one-gallon bottles, 101 pieces fire-gallon bottles, 150,000 corks, 1050 pounds canned fish cakes, 2000 pounds fertilizer, 2100 pounds canned fish cakes, 50 pounds crackers, 72 pounds candy, 50 pounds candy and crackers, 672 pounds crackers, 10,500 pounds iron pipe valves, 5400 pounds iron gate valves, 71 pieces infants' leather shoes, 456 pairs children's leather shoes, 125 pairs misses' leather shoes, 289 pairs men's leather shoes, 12 pairs boys' leather shoes, 96 pairs women's leather shoes, 296 pairs misses' leather sandals, 1000 pounds leather wagon, 200 pounds stakes, 1000 pounds leather shoes, 24 pounds candy, 60 pounds bale and cord, 1200 pounds candy, 200 pounds plum paste, 40 pounds brass overall buckles, 1000 pounds iron pipe connections, 40 pounds lubricating lubes, 1000 pounds [illegible], 1000 pounds [illegible], 5000 pounds rubber [illegible], 12 pairs leather shoes, 6 gallon syrup paste, 1 dozen rubber boots, 1 dozen wool coats, 1 bale knits, 1 dozen wool jackets, 2 bbl flour, 1 bbl [illegible], 1000 pounds fruit jars, 12,000 pounds [illegible], 1000 pounds [illegible], 1200 gallons salad oil, 11,176 dozen men's canvas gloves, 12 dozen men's leather gloves, 10 dozen [illegible], 1000 pounds [illegible], 1000 pounds [illegible], 1000 pounds

ONTARIO CASE OPENS TUESDA

Ex-City Manager to be T... on Fraud Charges

Court History to be Wr... at San Bernardino

Two Hundred Witnesses ... Take Stand

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, April ... Criminal court history was written Tuesday, when F. ... ford, former City Manager of ... tario, and indicted by the ... jury in an asserted $34,... conspiracy, goes on trial ... Superior Judge J. W. Mah... Bakersfield, named by Gov. ... ardson to hear the case.

The case will see:

One hundred witnesses ... the State and probably as ... more by the defense.

Fifty veniremen called for selection of a jury.

Exhibits numbering high ... the thousands introduced ... dence.

Eight attorneys, all ... years, participating in the ... tion and defense.

OFFICIALS TO BE CA...

Every city official of ... called as a witness.

Twenty-eight indictments, ... taining 174 counts, read ... in by the defense.

Probably from one to ... months will be required to ... case, according to Chief ... Attorney M. O. Hertt, who ... rect the prosecution for the ... Attorney Walter E. Bo... tained by the city of Ont... civil suit to recover nearly ... asserted to have been ... priated by Alford and ... Huling, a Los Angeles ... man, will be associated with ... Hertt.

Defending Alford will be ... neys Archie D. Mitchell ... rio, noted as as the ... Harry New, murderer of ... sweetheart, in Los Angeles ... years ago; S. W. McNab of ... mond E. Hodge of San ... dino and two other Los ... attorneys, as yet unassigned.

ONE INDICTMENT

Alford will be tried first ... on one indictment charging ... lular deals involving ... with the Los Angeles ... Supply Company, in which ... serted that he altered ... adding from $100 to $... and took the surplus for ... use.

Regardless of the ... the case, Alford and ... be tried on joint ... charging conspiracy, ... nounced yesterday by ... Both Judges Frank ... and Benjamin P. Ware ... disqualified to hear the ...

THE WRONG MAN

...said the country for sev... and one man, a Mexi... to have some knowl... crime, was killed when ... officers. Intense feel... everywhere in the ... country and when Fel... and Ellsconos were ... violence was feared ... were spirited to San ... Later they were ... to San Antonio. ... released.

...owing to all informa... was feared by all the ... the Rio Hondo district ... of his brutality and ... The similarity of the ... which he said that ... bears out this state... his victims died from ... heads beat in with a ... Marie Shroeder ... death after being ... by this man. Mr. Bh... for some months from ... knows dealt him by ... was battered ... that his features ... unrecognizable.

...last suspected for ... of having been impli... Fellers crime. When ... first committed, ... Robertson put Victor ... the case. Ortega ex... a belief some time ago ... Robertson that Alfredo ... the man, and he spent ... in time searching for ... had seen the loan once ... night, and had called ... but on each oc...

...Robertson had offered a ... for the murderer ... Moreno, dead or ... with the faith... which he started on ... his man—dead.

...Luna was 54 years old ... by peace officers ... will remove the ... a group of bandits ... committing crimes ... district, and hid... stretches of brush land ... the hills and the bay. ... elements may be ... the truth, he was one of ... fatal murderers on the ...

INDUSTRIAL ...EA FOR DENVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, April 28.—Orders ... for materials and ... breaking on a new ... for Denver, com... twenty-six city ... to the stockyards, ... by the Union Pacific ... P. B. Choate, assistant ... agent for that line. ... is opened and tracks ... them for switching ...

...FOR DENVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, April 28.—Financing ... erected, steel contracts ... details in negotiations ... permit are expected ... within a week for ... hotel, twelve ... featuring 600 ... of Denver's ... Work ... probably start ... month or two.

REALTY MEN EX... PICNIC AT ...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, April 28.—... portant topics discussed ... the second annual picnic ... Valley real estate board ... Grove were: Mayor ... Standard Parts Co.; ... Realtor of Los Angeles; ... President Reed of the ... sociation and Chairman ... Development, Exclusive Listing ... Developments, and Co-operation ... H. Akin on Realty Boards ... Thomas M. Robertson ... field is president of the ... and C. E. Taylor of Visalia ... tary-treasurer.

'Robin Hood' ... Praised High... by King Alfo...

"Robin Hood" was pro... the King of Spain and ... several weeks ago.

Desiring an evening of ... ment different from that ... by the royal theater, King ... requested the United Artists ... in Madrid to obtain for him ... of Douglas Fairbanks' ... "Robin Hood." The only ... obtainable abroad at the ... in the hands of R. W. ... personal representative ... banks in London. This ... scheduled to be shown in ... one of the leading ... contract had already been ... So Marchand cabled ... instructions who immediately ... tified him to send the ... King of Spain was ... cancel the Paris contract. ... ture was shown at the ... ace on the 6th inst. ... Doug received a letter ... Portland stating that he ... sent his warmest ... for his work.

AUTO ON RAMP...

Santa Monica Official's ... On Trip Without ...

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

SANTA MONICA, April ... Wanderlust in humans ... of their make-up, but ... mobiles acquire the ... often more dangerous ... human type of "hobo."

And who can give ... money to this fact than ... kin, street superintendent ... daily duties finished, he ... drove leisurely along ... Highland avenue; parked ... chine in its usual place ... to enjoy his evening ... the olden days the ... was content when he ... night—but not so with the ... "steed."

While the mud ... trusty car began ... down the incline ... garage. Gathering ... every second it ... and ... ave and ... Ford on the ... street.

WILL DO STUNTS TO AID SUFFERERS

Famous Clown Featured at Charity Circus

The Misses Hanneford and "Poodles"

GARY MAYOR IS SENTENCED

Gets Eighteen Months in Prison as Violator of Liquor Law; Fifty-two to Go to Jail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—Roswell O. Johnson, Mayor of Gary, and fifty-one other men involved in the famous Gary liquor conspiracy were sentenced to jail or prison, and in some cases fined by Federal Judge Geiger in the District Court here today.

Johnson and other officials drew the heaviest penalties. Policemen and attorneys were next. Owners of wet cafes, bars and cabarets escaped with the lightest punishments. The sentences ranged from eighteen months in prison and a fine of $2000 for Mayor Johnson, to one day in jail for the least of the bootlegging shopkeepers.

MAYOR HIT HARDEST

The public officials and lawyers who followed Mayor Johnson in the punishment list are:

Lewis Barnes, former Sheriff of Lake county and chairman of the Gary Board of Public Works, one year and a day in prison and a fine of $1000.

William M. Dunn, judge of the Gary City Court until his conviction, one year and a day in prison and a fine of $1000.

Dwight Kinder, former Lake county prosecutor, one year and a day and $1000.

Clyde Hunter, former Lake county prosecutor, a year and a day and $1000.

Blas A. Lucas, Gary attorney, a year and a day and $1000.

As Judge Geiger announced the sentences, Atty. Kinder broke down and cried. The other defendants who thronged about the bench to hear the judge's verdict took the decree without flinching. All of them except Judge Dunn announced, however, that they would carry appeals to higher courts. Judge Dunn alone declared himself ready to go to prison.

WILL GO TO PRISON

"An appeal will just delay it," he said. "I'm going to have it over."

The reading of the sentence followed the court's denial of thirty-seven motions for retrial. Only three of forty such motions were upheld. For William H. Olds, Sheriff of Lake county; Fred Seabright, formerly a deputy prosecutor, and Charles L. Clemens, a justice of the peace at Gary, Judge Geiger set aside verdicts of guilty and ordered retrials.

The sentences brought to a climax one of the most sensational cases arising under enforcement of the prohibition laws. Virtually all the public officials of Gary and Lake county were accused by the Federal authorities of conspiring with owners of saloons and soft-drink bars to countenance open violation of the law. After a bitterly contested trial officials and vendors of liquor were found guilty.

DRUGS CUT BIRTH RATE IN FRANCE

German Medicine Sale Helps to Cut Figures to Lowest Since 1913

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, April 28.—France's declining birth rate is accelerated toward an ultimate depopulation disaster by the universal acceptances of German birth control medicines, the Paris police told The Times, supplementing warnings that cocaine needs suppression.

Every drug store in Paris sells German natality preventives, which are manufactured extensively at Hanover, although the German law forbids their sale within Germany. This manufacturer makes cocaine which is universally distributed, and is kept for export purposes, chiefly to France.

Police investigated the German birth control factories, at the same time sifting the cocaine situation. They found that German birth-control medicines were officially encouraged, although selling them is strictly prohibited in Germany.

A prominent official believes that the birth rate which has been declining in recent years, taking its swiftest drop since the war, is due chiefly to German birth-control agents.

The 1922 figures, which are just available, show the lowest French birth rate since 1913, there being 750,000 births.

EXILES IN TURKEY DIE OF PLAGUE

Greek Refugees in Europe Succumbing to Epidemic, League is Told

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28.—An average of one death every twenty minutes is the mortality rate among the Pontus Greek exiles here, according to a report made to the League of Nations refugee commission by S. L. Childs, local League commissioner, in an effort to obtain $40,000 from the League for fighting epidemics.

Greeks numbering 23,000 have been reduced already to 23,000, chiefly by smallpox and typhus, seven Greek doctors doing relief work succumbing to the latter disease.

It is feared the epidemics will spread through the city unless funds are obtained.

The report leaves aside the question of whether the Greeks left voluntarily or were expelled. It points out that Greece cannot accept them, until the epidemics are stopped, and adds, "The ultimate responsibility for the reception and absorption of these refugees must be accepted by the Greek government."

TOWN THREATENED BY STUBBORN FIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 28.—Fire of unknown origin at Breckenridge destroyed the general store of Grover & Son, the furniture, drug and undertaking establishment of Matson & Son, the Masonic Lodge and club quarters, and damaged the Post-office Building and Hodges Hardware Store. For a time the flames threatened the entire business section of the town. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

CHINESE BANDITS KIDNAP FOREIGNER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONGKONG, April 28.—Telegraphic news has been received here that H. C. Rowson, an employee of the British-American Tobacco Company, has been kidnaped near Pinkhoi by bandits who demand $30,000 ransom. The company has reported the demand to British consular authorities.

THE downtown streets of Los Angeles will be aflame with blazing torches next Friday night during the monster street parade and torch-light procession which will formally open the Charity Circus for the benefit of the 18th tots in the Children's Hospital. It will continue for ten days at Praeger Park.

The parade will be a replica of circus days of long ago. It will be led by a forty-piece brass band, and either side of the procession will be flanked by a large number of performers bearing lighted torches. The clowns, acrobats and other performers, besides a large number of caged animals, will be in the line of march.

Capt. George K. Home will serve as marshal. Among the motion-picture stars who will serve as his aids will be Douglas Fairbanks, Cecil B. De Mille, Charles Ray and Tom Mix.

The circus is being put on by the board of directors of the Children's Hospital. With the exception of actual expenses, which have been cut to a minimum, all of the profits go to that institution to carry on the work of caring for the suffering kiddies.

Poodles Hanneford, the world's foremost trick riding clown, heads the feature acts of the circus proper. Hanneford has been a sawdust ring performer since he was 5 years of age. He has caused millions to laugh with his humorous stunts and his trick horses. He will be aided in the act by several members of his family, who are also accomplished circus performers. Previous to signing a contract for a series of comedy productions with Lou Anger, which will be directed by Roscoe Arbuckle, Hanneford toured with Barnum and Bailey, the Sells Floto Circus and was a headliner over the Orpheum circuit.

A trio of famous clowns of several years ago, Tote DuCrow, Cal Cohn and Jim Gilbert, have been engaged and will perform the tricks that made the fathers and mothers of today laugh when they were children. This trio retired a decade ago, but they consented to return to the sawdust ring once more for "sweet charity."

Among the feature acrobatic acts will be Adair and Adair, trapeze performers. There will be several other aerial acts, besides balancing and tumbling performers. This section of the circus will compare favorably with any of the "big-top" exhibitions.

"The Spanish Village" is being staged under the direction of Miss Florence Appel, descendant of one of the old Spanish families. The setting will be a replica of Los Angeles as it existed in the days of the Dons. She is being aided by descendants of the early settlers, such as the Picos, Alvarados and Dominguez strain. Besides a score of pretty society debutantes and stars of the motion-picture world, there will be two of international repute in the number. Fontaine La Rue, Castilian dancer of musical comedy fame, will render the dances of Old Spain. Julieta Ruis, featured artiste of the Teatro Nacional, Madrid, will also take a prominent part.

"King Tut's Harem" is rapidly being whipped into shape under the direction of Marian Fairfax (Mrs. Tully Marshall) and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille. Hollywood and Los Angeles society, besides a large number of screen celebrities, will have a part in this number.

"Consul the Great," said to be the world's most educated chimpanzee, has just been signed as a special attraction to appeal to the children and animal lovers among the grown-ups as well.

FIGHT GERMS IN MILK

Scientists Propose to Reduce Diphtheria Danger

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BINGHAMTON (N. Y.) April 28.—A dozen scientists from all parts of the eastern States are at the Borden plant at Endicott experimenting on methods to eliminate permanently the danger of diphtheria infection from the milk supply of the country.

One year ago there was a similar assemblage of scientists at the plant, who devoted their experiments to the purification of milk, with marked success, and progress has been made in the milk distributing center of the country during the past year as a result. This year particular interest centers on methods of destroying the diphtheria germ in milk. Last year's tests were on pasteurization as it relates to the extermination of tuberculosis bacilli and the typhoid germ.

Among the investigators are Dr. M. J. Roseman of Boston, Dr. McConkey of Boston, Dr. Armstrong of Washington, D. C.; Dr. D. B. White, Professor Ross, Dr. W. A. Stocking, Dr. J. W. Rice, all of Lewisburg, Pa.; Dr. North and Dr. Park of New York City, Dr. Holmquist and Dr. Miller of the State Division of Sanitation at Albany and Dr. J. P. Johnson of Homer, N. Y.

FIGHTS TO HOLD PLACE AS CHIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) April 28.—Thomas Morgan's legal fight to prevent city officials of Barberton from ousting him as Chief of the police department there will be carried to the Court of Appeals. Common Pleas Judge Boylan yesterday dissolved the temporary injunction which his court had granted Morgan a week ago, and under which Mayor George Karshner of Barberton was enjoined from enforcing his order, suspending Morgan.

Valley Out for Representative on City Council

The completeness of the support being given Charles T. Wardlaw's candidacy for the City Council by residents of the entire San Fernando Valley was attested in Friday's parade through the business sections of Los Angeles, when 100 automobiles, from every community in the valley, led by the Hollywood American Legion Band, made a pilgrimage to the city in a plea for district representation.

The purpose of the demonstration was worded in the banners that were strung on every automobile and truck in the parade: "San Fernando Valley, an area as large as the rest of Los Angeles combined, asks representation. Vote for Mr. Wardlaw for City Council."

The parade was the most stupendous demonstration ever undertaken by the valley, and showed its residents as being unified in recognizing its need for a spokesman in municipal affairs.

FIRE TOLL HEAVY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, April 28.—Damage estimated at $50,000 was caused at Almond when fire destroyed the Wood & Pull Hardware Store, the Glenn Grant Garage and a building owned by August Boelter. Mrs. Sam Clark and her two daughters were driven from their beds barely in time to escape the flames.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Steamer Harvard, from San Francisco, at 10 a.m.
Steamer Calawalli, from Honolulu, at 10:30 a.m.
Steamer E. R. Kluppury, from Richmond.
Steamer Horsea Luckenbach, from Puget Sound and way ports.
Steamer Olympic, from Port San Luis.
Steamer H. W. Baxter, from Platts, Wash.
Steamer Horsea E. Baxter, from Seattle.
Steamer Forest King, from Redondo and Seattle.
Motorship H. T. Harper, from Richmond.
Motorship William Dunsford, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Cowlitz, from Portland, Or.
Schooner Columbia, from Ballingham.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, from Kenyon.
Steamer Willapa, from Willapa Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Steamer Harvard, for San Diego, 9 a.m.
Steamer T. J. Williams, for New York.
British steamer San Jacinto, for Buenos Aires.
Steamer Melville Dollar, for San Francisco.
Steamer Horsea Luckenbach, for New York.
Steamer K. R. Kluppury, for Richmond.
Motorship H. T. Harper, for Richmond.
Steamer South Coast, for Union Landing.
Steamer Anne Hanify, for Willapa Harbor, via San Diego.
Steamer Phyllis, for Tacoma.
Schooner Irene, for Aberdeen.
French steamer Iowa, for San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

April 29—Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 30—Harvard, from San Diego, 7 a.m.
April 30—Ore. Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
April 30—Admiral Fiske, from Portland and San Francisco, 6 p.m.
April 30—Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 1—Admiral Fiske, from San Diego, 6 p.m.

TO DEPART

April 29—Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
April 29—Dorothy Alexander, for San Francisco and Seattle, 10 a.m.
April 30—Humboldt, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 30—Admiral Fiske, for San Diego, 6 p.m.
May 1—Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street dock, Wilmington (foot of Canal avenue,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:30 p.m. Returning leaves Avalon at 4:30 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Steamer Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer Harvard, from San Diego, 7 a.m.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
Steamer Livingstone Bee, from New York.
Steamer C. A. Smith, from Gray Bay.
Steamer Charles R. McCormick, from San Francisco and Ports.
Steamer J. M. Poe, from New York.
Steamer H. Clarke, from Rockfor Bay, via Seattle.
Steamer Meridan, from Everett.
Steamer Canadian Volunteer, from Ocean Falls, B. C.
Steamer Ilwaco, from Portland, Or.
Steamer Barbara Co., from Port Angeles.
Steamer Point Adams, from Seattle.
Steamer Wilmington, from Eureka.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Steamer Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, for San Francisco and Seattle, 10 a.m.
Steamer Charles R. McCormick, for New York.
Steamer Coalinga, for Martinez.
Steamer J. A. Poe, for Philadelphia.
Steamer H. Clarke, for San Francisco.
Steamer Whitefeather, for Seattle.
Steamer Meridan, for San Francisco.
Steamer Commercial Trader, for San Francisco.

IN PORT

German steamer Friedrich, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer John C. Kirkpatrick, R. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Steamer Commercial Trader, dock 1, pier A.
Ferry San Leandro, L. A. Shipyard.
British steamer Sutherland, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Santa Clara, Pacific Mail wharf.
Steamer A. L. Kent, Pier A.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, outer wharf.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, McCormick Lumber dock.
Steamer James M'Gee, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Catherine G. Rhodes, San Pedro lumber dock.
Steamer Dakotan, Pier A.
Steamer Marinero, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Point Loma, outer harbor wharf.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Pacific Mail dock.
Steamer W. R. Chamberlain, Jr., Hilton Lumber dock.
Steamer Forest King, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Rosa, outer harbor wharf.
Steamer Willapa, outer harbor wharf.
Barge Mesa, Mormon Island Channel.
Steamer Avalon, Wilmington Transportation Company wharf.
Steamer Catalina, Wilmington Transportation Company wharf.
Schooner Wm. G. Irwin, anchored in outer harbor.
Motorship Alexander, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Steamer Thistle, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Steamer Rosalia Mahoney, Union Pacific wharf.
Steamer Calawalli, pier A.
Steamer Andrew J. Luckenbach, pier 1.
Steamer H. W. Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Horsea E. Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Crogan, Bakersfield lumber dock.
Motorship Wm. Donovan, Hammond lumber dock.
Motorship H. T. Harper at Redondo wharf.
Steamer Nielsen, Hammond lumber dock.
Steamer Solano, Southern Pacific wharf.
Motorship Challenge, Southern Pacific wharf.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Steamer La Brea, Portland, April 13.
Steamer Carmel, Willapa.
Steamer Wellesley, Coos Bay, April 14.
Steamer San Jacinto, Gray's Harbor, April 14.
Steamer El Alsea, Bandon Bay, April 15.
Steamer Cahuenga, Tacoma, April 14.
Steamer Canadian Volunteer, Vancouver, April 13.
Steamer Queen Alexandra, Portland, April 14.
Steamer El Cleeta, Beckley Bay.
Steamer Makawell, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Wilmington, Eureka.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Aberdeen.
Steamer Meridan, Seattle.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland.
Steamer Horsea X. Baxter, Seattle.
Motorship William Dunsmuir, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Columbia, Willapa Harbor.
Steamer Nehalem, Aberdeen.
Steamer Shasta, Aberdeen.

OFFSHORE—LOADING

Steamer Warsawa, New York-San Francisco.
Spanish steamer Alfonso, Antwerp.
Steamer Elbridge, Hoquiam.
Steamer Cleveland, New York.
Steamer Cyclone, Swansea.
Steamer Dorothy Luckenbach, Boston.
Steamer Horsea Baxter, New York.
Tank steamer Peconic, New Orleans.
Steamer Enid Seafarer, Baltimore.
Steamer Phoenix, Tacoma.
Steamer Lena Luckenbach, Mobile.
Steamer Jacob Luckenbach, Mobile.
Steamer Sunbury, New Orleans.
Steamer Maumee, New Orleans.
Tank steamer Rodeo, Pensacola.
Steamer Steel Age, Baltimore.
British steamer Aspronax, Liverpool.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach.
Steamer Robin Hood, New York.
Japanese steamer Mexico Maru, New Orleans.
Steamer Amber, Kobe.
Japanese steamer Ginyo Maru, Yokohama.
British steamer City of Newcastle, London.
British steamer Grace Dollar, Singapore.
Japanese steamer Hayre Maru, Singapore.
Steamer West Cahokia, Manila.
Motorship Lochmill, Rotterdam.
British steamer Esther Dollar, Marseilles.
British steamer Harold Dollar, Manila.
Japanese steamer Asoya Maru, Hongkong.

OFFSHORE—EN ROUTE

Br. str. Calington, Port Sudan, Feb. 28.
Steamer Royal Arrow, New York, March 22.
Motorship Missourian, Hamburg, March 28.
Br. str. City of Venice, Bristol, March 27.
Steamer Chas. H. Crane, New York, via Seattle, April 2.
Steamer E. A. Bostwick, Philadelphia, March 23.
Br. str. Dominion Miller, Antwerp, April 1.
Steamer American Star, Sub York, April 9.
Japanese steamer Kiyo Maru, Nagasaki, April 5.
Steamer West Notus, Buenos Aires, via Bahia, April 9.
Steamer Hewitt Hall, New York, April 5.
Steamer Birmingham City, New York, April 6.
Steamer William F. Herrin, Honolulu, April 7.
Steamer San Gregorio, Buenos Aires, April 8.
Steamer San Fabian, Buenos Aires, April 7.
Steamer Artigas, Boston, April 7.
Danish steamer Kina, Hamburg, April 12.
Steamer Imlay, New York, April 11.
Steamer Norfolk, Baltimore, April 13.
British tank steamer Marionia, Bahrein.
Steamer Mandalean City, New York, April 6.
Steamer Alvarado, New Orleans, April 7.
Steamer Houma, New York, April 14.
Steamer Tamaulipas, New York, April 14.
Br. str. Greystone, New York, April 14.
Tank str. John D. Archbold, New York, April 14.
Tank steamer Dona Knight, Port Eads, April 13.
Steamer Warwick, New Orleans, April 13.
Steamer District of Columbia, Fall River, April 14.
Steamer David McKelvy, New York, April 14.
Steamer W. S. Rheem, New York, April 12.
Japanese steamer Seattle Maru, New Orleans, April 11.
Steamer Archer, Kobe, April 10.
British steamer Bolarado, from Buenos Aires, April 19.
Japanese steamer Tachibana Maru, Tokuyama, April 11.
Tanker Durango, New York, April 24.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, Jr., New York, April 22.
Steamer Knoxville City, from Mobile, April 14.
Japanese tanker Japan Arrow, New York, April 22.
Tanker Standard, from New York, April 22.
Tanker F. G. Barston, New York, April 18.
Tanker Royal Arrow, New York, April 15.
Tanker Hoosac, New York, April 19.
Tanker Rotterdam, New York, April 20.
Tanker Cerro Blanco, New Orleans, April 23.
Tanker Cerro Azul, New Orleans, April 23.
Tanker W. E. Hutton, Mobile, April 21.
Tanker Paul Sloane, Fall River, Mass., April 17.
Tanker Smith Scout, Fall River, Mass., April 14.

YESTERDAY'S FOREIGN TRADE RECORD IN AND OUT OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(Compiled by the Foreign Trade Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

FOREIGN IMPORTS

ON S.S. COAHUILA

FROM SAN JOSE DEL CABO: 4884 pounds tomatoes, 30 pounds fresh eggplant, 6814 pounds sugar.

FROM MEXICO: 49,445 pounds sugar.

ON S.S. BUTTIDAMES

FROM LEEDS: 271 pounds wool cloth.

ON S.S. TAHUTO MARU

FROM KOBE: 180,000 yards blue, hemp braid.

ON S.S. PAPANA

FROM LIVERPOOL: 293 tons fire bricks, 65 tons crude fibular, 2329 tons pig iron, 20 tons spiegel pig iron.

FROM STAVANGER: 265,850 pounds fish in tins, asst.

FROM BRUSSELS: 127,139 pounds common window glass.

FROM STOCKHOLM: 197,700 pounds newsprint paper.

FROM GHENT: 135,941 pounds soda, asst.

ON S.S. CHICCARUA

FROM MANZANILLO: 4283 pounds dry bananas.

ON S.S. CANADIAN FARMER

FROM VANCOUVER: 492½ Gunnysacks chicken.

ON S.S. PRESIDENT HAYES

FROM BUENOS AIRES: 220,000 pounds bunker, 20,267 pounds canary seed.

FROM SANTOS: 600,000 pounds coffee.

TRANSSHIPPED

FROM STOCKHOLM: 3325 pounds carbon tool steel.

FROM DUN PENGLIPS: 220 pounds cement.

FROM PARIS: 38,512 feet parting plaques for negative removed and developed.

FROM TORONTO: 40 pounds standard hydrometers, asst.

FROM CALGARY: 2 packages household effects.

FROM VANCOUVER: 2 packages household effects.

FROM MALAGA: 10 pounds antiques, 250 pears oil.

FOREIGN EXPORTS

ON S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES

TO HILO: 21 cases men's rubber boots, 6 men's fur felt hats, 3336 pounds canned fish, 48 pairs men's rubber overshoes, 1 case men's sandals, 15 pairs men's rubber overshoes, 1 case men's leather shoes, 12 pairs men's rubber shoes with rubber soles, 2 pairs men's leather shoes, 1 case children's rubber boots, 2 pairs men's rubber boots, 1 case men's leather shoes, 1 case men's rubber shoes with rubber soles, 24 pairs men's rubber shoes with rubber soles, 1 case men's leather shoes, 1 case men's rubber boots, 2 pairs men's rubber shoes with rubber soles, 1 case men's leather shoes, 1 case

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Musical program, Southwest Museum, near Sycamore Grove, afternoon; Joseph L. Dailey, pianist; Isabel Rinaldi Johnson, lecturer; and an oil painting exhibit are included in the program.

City Engineers' Association barbecue, Dolly Sloan, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Wild animal exhibit, Selig Zoo, Vermont and Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon; Westlake Park, evening.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Baseball game, Washington Park, afternoon.

MOTION-PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim."

California, Eighth and Main—Alfred Lunt in "Backbone."

Grauman's Hollywood, Hollywood Plaza and Highland Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Mary Miles Minter in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Helene Chadwick in "Quicksands."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Alice Burrowes in "Flames of Passion."

Kinema, Seventh and Grand—Anna Q. Nilsson in "Isle of Lost Ships."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Edna Purviance in "Sunnyside."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Monday Night Game in Aprica."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Main Street."

Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—"Night Life in Hollywood."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Ruth Roland in "The Hunt."

STAGE:

Egan, Pine and Florence—Stock Put in "The Dutch Treat."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Edward Abbe in "The Red Man."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Lou Holtz and Co. in "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Gold."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Main Street."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill, Shirley Mason in "Mother of the Circus."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—"The Circus Girl."

Orpheum, 839 South Broadway—"The Land of Promise."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Ann Moore in "Spanish."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KYR, City Dye Works.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KYR, Bible Institute.
10 to 11 a.m., KHJ, TIMES, 400 Meters; KFI, Anthem.
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., KYR, Bible Institute.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthem.
5 to 6:00 p.m., KYR, Bible Institute.
6 to 7 p.m., KHJ, TIMES, 400 Meters.
7 to 8 p.m., KJR, Bible Institute.
8 to 10 p.m., KFI, Anthem.
10 to 11 p.m., KYR, Anthem.

GRASS SHORT ON PLAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, April 28.—Grass on the plains north of Phoenix is so short that a number of the flock masters do not consider it wise to attempt to drive to the summer ranges. A large proportion of the half-million sheep are being loaded in railway cars for quicker return northward. Snow still lies on the forest ranges, where the prospect for feed is said to be of the best.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The needs and treatment of the skin are very different in the West from the East, due to climatic conditions and hard water. Specializing in the care of the skin only for thirty years in Los Angeles assures one of confidence. Every skin is treated according to its its need. One treatment will convince you my method is scientific and very different from any treatment to be had in this part of the country. The muscles of the face, neck and throat are made firm, as well as wrinkles, brown spots and large pores removed. My "Face to Beauty" toilet preparations are for sale at all leading stores and at my office. Anna M. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Bldg., cor. Seventh and Broadway. Phone 12937.

Every young man should have the ambition to prepare himself for a position that is above the average, or, if not satisfied with his present employment, to fit himself for something better. To this end you are invited to attend our Linotype School, where you will receive a thorough training as a Linotype Machinist-Operator and be assisted in securing a position. Call at 421 Wilcox Bldg., 206 So. Spring st., for information and membership.

A complete book-keeping system for a small business, or one for use in the largest concerns in the country can be had in the De Luxe line. Binders and forms for every purpose are here. Our Mr. Elliot, who has had 12 years' experience in the Loose Leaf line, will assist you in selecting the correct goods for your particular needs. No charge for this service. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 1925 Orange st., announces new classes in ballroom and fancy dancing for adults, beginners; intermediate, advanced; priv. les. by app. 556631.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisement and subscriptions taken Telephones Pico 700, 10291.

Zinnamon's Button Factory. Hemstitching, plaiting. Buttonholes. 424 S. Bdwy., R. 604. Main 2147.

Pasadena Furniture Co.'s Month End Sale closes tomorrow—see our ad in the Monday Times.

April MONTH-END SALE

ONE DAY ONLY - MONDAY, APRIL 30th 1923

Jewelry

Earrings of the flattering pendant styles or colorful beads in graduated and opera lengths may be had in jade, coral, amber, crystal and jet.

$1.50

Lingerie

Philippine gowns and envelopes exquisitely handmade of fine nainsook and trimmed with hemstitched designs.

$1.95

Hosiery

Silk hose with lisle foot and top in an extra good wearing quality. Full-fashioned in all the wanted colors.

$1.65

All silk ingrain chiffon hose in an unusually wide range of desirable shades.

$2.85

Sport Suits and Dresses

3-piece knitted suits and jersey dresses of original styles in white and colors.

$17.50

Sweaters

Mohair and Alpaca sweaters in slip-on and sleeveless models. The selection of sport colors is most attractive.

$8.95

Corsets

A specially designed model for medium and large figures. Low bust style of pink brocade with or without elastic top.

$4.95

Furs

A large assortment of first quality pelts are marked very special for this Sale.

Coats and Capes

Spring and Summer wraps fashioned of silk or wool. Stunning models which interpret the various modes of French designers. Coats are mostly of the slender silhouette line—while capes are either full and wide or straight and slim.

$24.50 to $74.50

Dresses

Distinctive creations for street, afternoon and evening wear in a pleasing diversity of fine fashion themes and fabrics.

$24.50 to $74.50

Suits

Immaculately tailored Spring suits of Twill trimmed with embroidery and tucking of self-material. Navy, tan, greystone and black.

$32.50 to $72.50

Neckwear

Exquisite guimpes of fine net combined with real filet, Venise and Irish laces; also models with embroidered batista.

$3.85 and $5.85

Millinery

Flattering summer hats in gay and somber shades bewitchingly adorned with lovely flowers, fruit and feathers.

$9.85 & $14.85

Blouses

Hand-made voiles enhanced with real filet and Irish lace.

$3.75

Beaded and embroidered crepe de chine and lace trimmed georgette over-blouses. All colors.

$6.95

Braided jacquettes and hip blouses in beaded and lace trimmed styles. A large variety of new shades.

$13.95

Sport Oxfords

Smart and varied styles with Cuban, military and flat heels in all the wanted leathers, colors and combinations.

$5.85

Bags

An assorted selection of chic silk and leather bags in a variety of styles to be worn with smart costumes on all occasions.

$3.95

Junior Apparel

Sweaters of slip-on and tuxedo styles in all the desired shades. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

$3.45

Lovely hats for the Miss of 6 to 14 years. Tailored and fancy trimmed models in charming colors.

$4.95

Infants' cashmere coats in long and short lengths. (Slightly soiled.)

$3.95

Kewpie Twin Shoes

Pearl elk button and lace boots of a superior quality, specially made to withstand hard wear. A complete line of sizes for Misses and children.

$2.85

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

Record Breaking Sale of

Untrimmed Hat Shapes

$1.95

Tuesday at

Hale's

341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Free 10 DAYS Trial

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

You never heard of a fairer offer than this:

Use the new improved model Eureka Vacuum Cleaner in your own home for 10 days—without the slightest expense or obligation. There's no better way to assure yourself that it will do just what the manufacturers claim for it than by putting it to the severest tests you know of—right in your own home. Just phone us, or send in the coupon today. A competent demonstrator will bring the Eureka to you, show you how to operate it, and will leave it for you to use at your pleasure. There are no strings to this offer. If you don't want to keep the Eureka say so and we'll cheerfully take it back.

$5.00 Down—Small Monthly Payments

And the Eureka Is Yours

You can buy a Eureka on terms so liberal that anyone can easily meet them. It soon pays for itself in the saving on your cleaning bills—not to mention the good health of your family, which depends to a considerable extent on the sanitation of your home.

The Eureka you will get is the latest improved model—which is even better than the Grand Prize-Winning Eureka which captured gold medals at five big international expositions. Over 600,000 Eurekas are now in use.

DO IT NOW!

This offer is for a limited time only.

Phone 62304 or Main 856

Or fill out the coupon and mail it today.

The Beacon Light Co.,
716 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: With the understanding that I am placed under no expense or obligation whatever, kindly send me a new improved model Eureka Vacuum Cleaner for a free trial of ten days.

Name .....

Address .....

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

"Everything Gas and Electric" 716 South Hill St. Tel. 62304-Main 856

POM POM DAHLIAS

(BABY DAHLIAS)

You will want these little beauties next Summer and Fall. Better plant now and pick the flowers from your own garden.

This COLLECTION is composed of six varieties—each one different.

Fashion. Bright orange bloom; very perfectly formed. Price 50c each.

Gretchen Heinie. Creamy white edged with deep pink. Price 75c each.

Johnny. A deep dark red. Very small flower of most beautiful formation. Price 50c each.

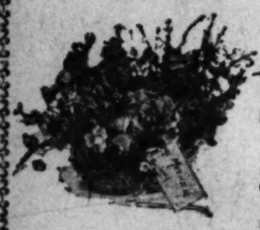
Little Bella. An attractive shade of lavender rose. Price 50c each.

Leader. A clear lemon-yellow, very heavily tipped with rose purple. Price 35c each.

Sun Ray. White with carmine shading. Price 35c each.

SPECIAL OFFER—One each of the six (strong Tubers) and one Golden West Cactus Dahlia—for $2.75.

(Postage Prepaid)



"A REMINDER"
—Of Course
You Remember
MOTHER'S DAY
Is Sunday, May 13th

We are going to have an unlimited quantity of "Just the kind of flowers mother will appreciate."

Send Flowers Any Time,
Phone Our Floral Department

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Only One Store—1550 W. Seventh St.
Wilshire 1300; 857220.

Seeds Bulbs Trees Shrubs

Keep-Egg

The famous New Zealand Egg Preservative Used During the War.

Easiest Most Effective Method Possible. Ask your Dealer. California Distributor:

Aggeler & Musser
752 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

Opportunity

used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

Legal

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
of
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY.
April 28, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Title Insurance and Trust Company, a corporation, has been called and will be held on Thursday, the 10th day of May, 1923, at the hour of 2:45 o'clock P.M., of said day at the office and principal place of business of said corporation in the Title Insurance Building, on the northeast corner of Spring and Fifth streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors of the corporation and thereby remedying any defect in the election of directors of the corporation held at the annual meeting of stockholders on January 9th, 1923.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR.,
President.
O. P. CLARK,
Secretary.

Wilshire's
Windsor Square

Residence Property
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Building

Beautiful Hollywood
Cemetery

Crematory and Columbarium

TIMES WANT ADS

A minimum of cost
With maximum of results.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 28.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Temperature, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday in the Eastern Lake Region, the Ohio, Middle Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Utah and Northern Arizona. The rainfall was generally light, but Memphis, Tenn., reports 1.26 inches. Moderate temperatures were reported generally over the country yesterday morning. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed Friday and Friday night, with moderate temperatures. It was cloudy at nearly all stations yesterday morning from the sea to the mountains. Mt. Wilson reports the top of clouds only about 7000 feet above sea level. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 29, sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 6:26 p.m. Moon rises 8:36 p.m., sets 4:25 a.m. L. A. Harbor, April 29, high tides, 3:27 a.m. and 3:36 p.m.; low tides, 9:15 a.m. and 9:15 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures for various California cities reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Catalina	66	52
Los Angeles Harbor	64	52
Mt. Wilson	63	39
Pasadena	65	42
Pomona	69	47
Porterville	72	45
Redlands	69	38
Riverside	71	47
Santa Barbara	65	48
San Bernardino	71	49
Santa Ana	72	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in morning near the coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Weather Bureau: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

Sacramento Valley: Generally fair Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except probably cloudy in morning near the coast; moderate southwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair and warmer Sunday, except thunder-showers and water in northeast portion; local showers and cooler Monday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 28.—[Reclamation Dispatch from U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.7 feet.

INHERITS CARNEGIE TALENTS

Grand Niece of Financier to Supply Milk Demand at High Price

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—The canny money-making instinct of Andrew Carnegie, builder of a $400,000,000 steel fortune, failing to find an outlet among male members of the Scottish financier's family, has cropped out in the business venture of his two great-nieces, Lucy and Nancy Carnegie, erstwhile society buds.

Khaki breeches, rough tan shirts, high boots, they don't sound much like the dainty furbishments of wealthy heiresses, but Lucy is wearing them and at present is doubtful if she will ever go back to trailing draperies and French heels. She has abandoned society for the dairy business. Miss Carnegie is at Dungeness, an island off the Florida east coast, which belongs to the estate of the late Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, who was Andrew Carnegie's sister-in-law.

In the guise of a cow puncher, Miss Carnegie daily rides about the island caring for her bovine charges. She intends to import fancy dairy breeds and later carry on a large scale milk marketing business. In Florida there is virtually no dairying business and coast resorters pay 25 cents a quart for milk. Here the Carnegie thriftiness appears, for the millionaire milkmaid will have a ready and lucrative market. With her in the big castle on the island is her sister Nancy, who may join her in the venture.

SUMMER RATES INTO MEXICO ARE WANTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) April 28.—For the first time in more than ten years international summer tourist passenger rates from between points in the United States and Mexico may be put on, according to authoritative information received here. It is stated that negotiations with this end in view are now in progress between the passenger representatives of the railways of the United States. It is expected that establishment of these reduced round trip rates will cause an enormous increase of travel between the two countries.

The proposed schedule includes not only Mexico City, but many points in the southern part of this country, including Mitla, where famous ruins of an ancient civilization are situated, Cuernavaca, Guadalajara and other places, it is stated.

TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 28.—The four banks at Lansing will operate on "fast," or eastern standard time, commencing Monday. Indications are that the announcement of the financial institution will be followed by similar notices from manufacturing plants of the city.

Teeth as Low as $5, best Set $7

Best set, anne lesser, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best dental material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed ..... $7.00 10 years.

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth on Low 20	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	25c
Prophylaxis (cleaning your teeth)	$1.00
Teeth Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extracting, Gas or Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (17)	$4

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. phone 62540

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANTORCIA—ESCALANTE. Joseph A. Antorcia, 29; Francisca P. Escalante, 17.

BISHOP—HEATER. George H. Bishop, 28; Mildred L. Heater, 23.

BORING—TRUESDALE. Bryant D. Boring, 24; Doris Truesdale, 27.

BOWERS—STILES. William M. Bowers, 24; Amelia L. Stiles, 20.

BURKHOLDER—HEAMER. Lee F. Burkholder, 47; Alice L. Heaner, 38.

CAMILLO—GOSS. Bertie Camillo, 23; Velma L. Goss, 18.

CARLSON—CARLSON. William C. Carlson, 23; Anna C. Carlson, 23.

CARTER—GEORGENS. Hiram S. Carter, 29; May F. Georgens, 23.

CROSS—SHULTZ. Jack Cross, 22; Dayl G. Shultz, 19.

DIMICK—HANCOCK. Glenn N. Dimick, 40; Fonnie Fassett, 31.

DRISCOLL—WILLIAMS. Solomon Driscoll, 44; Blanche V. Williams, 38.

DUFFY—SCHAGEN. James R. Duffy, 29; Melie Schagen, 20.

EICHES—DUFFY. Joseph W. Eiches, Jr., 20; Anna C. Duffy, 21.

FERRARA—MARINO. Nicholas Ferrara, 24; Catherine Marino, 18.

FRYE—GUNTHER. Harold R. Frye, 24; Clara Gunther, 25.

HAMBLEY—HIX. Howard H. Hambley, 25; Ruth E. Hix, 19.

HAND—GARCIA. Jesse C. Hand, 32; Francisca Garcia, 29.

HEINS—SOTELO. Henry F. Heins, 37; Lupe Sotelo, 30.

HENDERSON—SOULE. Clarence H. Henderson, 22; Louise M. Soule, 23.

HOUSTON—SMITH. Sam Houston, 34; Kathryn Smith, 28.

HUGO—LORENZINI. Alexander N. Hugo, 33; Maria Lorenzini, 26.

KATAOKA—KINOSHITA. Jukichi Kataoka, 23; Kane Kinoshita 18.

KERWIN—VIVRETT. Joseph N. Kerwin, 29; Lela W. Vivrett, 23.

LANE—LOCKRIDGE. Harry W. Lane, 24; Alice M. Lockridge, 21.

LOEWER—HARVEY. Peter A. Loewer, 31; Caroline B. Harvey, 30.

McCOY—SPARKS. Eugene McCoy, 32; Nonni A. Sparks, 19.

McDONALD—ANDERSEN. Harry L. McDonald, 27; Ruth Andersen, 22.

MILLER—MOORE. Nathan L. Miller, 29; Ellen L. Moore, 24.

MURANT—RAVENSPORT. Allen G. Mirgeant, 44; May E. Davenport, 39.

NORWOOD—BOWER. Wilfred W. Norwood, 24; Ruth E. Bower, 21.

ORTIZ—NAJERA. Juan R. Ortiz, 24; Julia Najera, 21.

PEARSON—HALL. Evan A. Pearson, 39; Candra C. Hall, 23.

RECHTELICHEIM—CRUM. William C. Rechtelicheim, 43; Laura E. Crum, 39.

REID—BURKE. George L. Reid, 30; Stella Burke, 18.

ROSKA—WADE. Joseph Roska, 37; Nettie L. Wade, 31.

SCIBETTA—MAMOLA. Joe L. Scibetta, 28; Mary Mamola, 27.

SHUPE—HOWARD. John W. Shupe, 31; Ethelyn V. Howard, 27.

SMYTH—BROWN. Orlando N. Smyth, 42; Ruth L. Brown, 25.

SPEAR—LAVATTE. William Spear, 22; Willie M. Lavatte, 17.

STEWART—HARING. William A. Stewart, 25; Flora M. Haring, 27.

STOLIKER—McCARRON. Harry Stoliker, 22; Bernadine McCarron, 24.

STONE—ANNYLER. Dallas E. Stone, 32; Della M. Annyler, 19.

TOLENTINO—GARCIA. Juan Tolentino, 47; Elena Garcia, 42.

VAN TREEL—CRUMUR. John H. Van Treel, 23; Margaret E. Crumur, 20.

WAUGH—ELLIOTT. Edgar Waugh, 30; Dorothy J. Elliott, 20.

WEICHTMAN—CRAIG. Herbert J. Weichtman, 43; Mary L. Craig, 37.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARMSTRONG, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 24.

BENDER, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, April 26.

DAVIDSON, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 25.

FAUST, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 25.

GOFFREY, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Daughter, 2320 Lawrence street, April 24.

HUNDERMARK, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daughter, 519 South Gate street, April 16.

KRUEGER, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Boy, Whitmore Maternity Home, April 15.

KUSHNER, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boy, Lincoln Hospital, April 22.

LIPP, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Daughter, 720 San Fernando Road, April 27.

MATLOCK, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 23.

MOYER, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 26.

MURRIETA, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 23.

PAM, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, April 24.

RONSSE, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 24.

WARREN, Mr. and Mrs. Van Court, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 26.

WILMAN, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AUSCHULER, Rose against Abraham.

CLARK, Mary A. against Agatha B.

COLLINS, Harry C. against Ida A.

CURTIS, Lenora V. against Elmer E.

DENNING, Frances M. against Hiram L.

GOULD, Lillie L. against L. Day.

KELLIE, ——, Ella against Rudolph C.

PARKINSON, Hannah R. against Mary E.

PATTERSON, Florence E. against Walter Morton.

ROGERS, Clara against Frank.

SCHNITZLER, Mary against Alex J.

SPEARS, Charlie C. against Lena J.

THOMAS, Bessie against John H.

WASSON, Fred Samuel against Madga.

WATSON, Anna against Albert H.

WILLIAMS, Margaret E. against Gilbert B.

ZAHN, May A. against Harry K.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BROWN, Amelia from Milton.

FARIAS, Freda R. from Robert C.

FLECK, Bessie Fash from Benjamin Samuel.

LAWSON, Andrew F. from Rita Sorelia.

McFADDEN, Grace A. from Clarence D.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Fritz E. Hahnn, Germany, 3042 East Sixth street, March 28, 1913.

John Donovan, Ireland, 1400 Lawrence street, April 9, 1920.

George E. S. Guild, Canada, 1231 Gower street, April 1, 1915.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
APPLEBY, Anna, Los Angeles	81	April 20
BADMLEY, Lewis, Los Angeles	4	April 25
COLE, Dale, Los Angeles	4	April 25
EICHOLZ, C. C., Los Angeles	57	April 25
EVERETT, Annie, Los Angeles	70	April 25
FOWLER, F. A., Los Angeles	76	April 25
GRANT, Dorothy, Los Angeles	27	April 25
HARRINGTON, C. J., Los Angeles	77	April 27
HASTINGS, Dessie, Los Angeles	53	April 25
HOLODAY, Marcella, Los Angeles	57	April 25
JACOBS, Mathew, Los Angeles	67	April 25
JONAS, Augusta, Los Angeles	64	April 25
KARAKIAN, Mary, Los Angeles	60	April 25
LOCK, G. D., Los Angeles	66	April 25
MALSBURY, E. J., Los Angeles	43	April 25
MARKS, B. B., Los Angeles	48	April 25
MEYER, Bella, Los Angeles	68	April 25
RHODES, Sadie, Los Angeles	24	April 25
SATLOR, George, Los Angeles	73	April 26
SCHUTT, Alma, Los Angeles	63	April 24
SELL, W. B., Los Angeles	65	April 25
SMITH, A. J., Los Angeles	65	April 25
SPEECH, F. P., Los Angeles	53	April 25
VAN HORNE, S. T., Los Angeles	73	April 26
VENAWN, T. I., Los Angeles	66	April 25
WAKEMAN, Armenia, Los Angeles	73	April 24

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, Albin Anderson, aged 56 years, a native of Norway. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 1145 South Flower street.

ASHLEY. Services for Mrs. Anna Ashley will be held today at 3 p.m. from Rempe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Interment, Wilcox, Neb.

BRIDGFORD, At 1346 West Seventeenth street, James S. Bridgford. Funeral Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Fisher & Lowe, 925 West Washington.

BROWN, At 2279 West Thirty-first street, George Sherman Brown, aged 62 years, beloved father of Arthur De Witt Brown. Funeral services Monday, April 30, at 3 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bonner, 1235 South Flower street.

BRYAN. Suddenly, in an automobile accident at Vincent, Cal., Jessie J. Bryan, aged 37 years, beloved wife of John H. Bryan. Remains at the South & Dyslam mortuary, 1147 South Flower street.

BUCKLEY, April 27, at La Crescenta, Cal., Mrs. Brigid F. Buckley, beloved wife of John T. Buckley, mother of Mrs. C. B. Chew and R. T. Buckley. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral and burial at Pinehurst, Ky. Please omit flowers.

CROFUTT. In this city, April 27, 1923, Mary Elizabeth Crofutt, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Willis E. Crofutt. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, April 30, at 10 a.m. Boyd & Bonham Co., directors.

EVANS. In this city, April 27, Evelyn M. Evans, beloved daughter of Anna L. Evans of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 813 South Flower street.

FARGO. In this city, April 28, 1923, Flora B. Fargo, beloved sister of Miss Agnes M. Edwards, Mrs. Clara L. Calkins, Mrs. Charles E. Brewster and Dr. Chester W. Edwards. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 2035 Monmouth avenue, Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m. Boyd & Bonham Co., directors.

FLOYD, April 27, Lodie Floyd, late of 1325 South Hancock street, aged 76 years, loving grandmother of J. C. Orvis and Grace Orvis. Services Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4264 Mission.

FRASER. Alexander R. Fraser of Ocean Park, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Agatha Fraser and father of Earl A. Fraser and Mrs. Ethel Frenzlau. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Masonic Temple, Ocean Park, under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star. J. W. Reed, directo...

In few ele... new Congressm... whether expone... chise means mu... ing $7,000,000 ... damental princi... and on this and ... findings, The Ti...

Editorial Se...
VIEWS, NEWS, PRO...

VOL. XLII.

TO RENOM... CRYER

Election at Pr...
Supporters ... Achiev...

Mayor Cryer enters ... pponents, but so strong ... that Mayor Cryer has pro... ... official, careful yet ... ng, and that he has mad... ... of the Mayor's office, ... t alone will be probably ... his opponents, but t... re a majority of the vot... and thus will be elected a...

The voters next Tuesday ... their choice for fifteen ... for the Board of Freeho... ... is to draft a new ... charter, and the very fact ... holders are being chosen ... shows the success o... mayor's efforts during the p... years to awaken the pe... to Los Angeles to the nec... a city charter that will ... an efficient busines... vernment for the Los An... today. Day in and day ... during the last two years has ... stressed this issue in ... parts of the city, for his ... ment at the City Hall sho... ... that in his own case he ... ... the chief executive ... and corporations but with ... ited powers to direct that ... ration's affairs. He has ... other departments ... ches of the city governm... ... along under an ... mayor that was designed ... for the government of a ... and as former Judge ... Rhodes Hervey well po... Mayor Cryer in his succes... for a new charter, ... the civic conscience ... Angeles.

STRENGTHENS POLICE

... the average voter, not ... nearly interested in gov... ... details the outstanc... ... of Mayor Cryer's term... ... has been the improvem... the police department and ... during personal honesty ... ... on his business, ... and private life, Ma... ... into office pledged ... the people a clean city, ... of Police is one of the ... ... over which the Mayor ... control. Mayor Cryer ... selected Louis D. Oaks ... Police, and the Mayor h... the Chief his fullest back... support. Appealing to ... for more policemen, ... ney was forthcoming from ... The police department ... the size it was when ...

VOTE FOR TH... BOARD

The candidates for the B... citizens' school committee sta...

A public school system fo... to the largest and fastest-grow...

Equal justice to pupils, p... ... regard to party, faction, cr...

Economical administratio... schools where economy will no...

Encouragement and prom... between teachers and administ...

Continuous building progr... cities for every pupil and avo...

Efficient expenditure of a... taxes.

A Board of Education unh... ... to act in all matters for t... city, and without political dom...

The candidates indorsed ... are:

Robert A. Odell,
Irwin J. Muma,
John B. Beman,
Elizabeth Louise Clark.

Your furniture reflects y... alty, your status in the co... with REEDCRAFT you h... explanations to make. T... REEDCRAFT is not in ... the name is the uniform e... furniture that leaves our ...

REEDCRAFT is sold ...
827 West S...

THE REEDC...

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

In few elections in the city's history have there been so many vital issues before the electorate as will face the voters at the polls Tuesday. In the Tenth (Los Angeles) Congress District a new Congressman must be chosen at a time when the best possible representation at Washington is indispensable. A Mayor, Council and other city officials are to be nominated. The voters must decide whether exponents of radical doctrines shall sit on the Board of Education. In the bus question they must decide an issue which will vitally affect the city for the next twenty-one years. The Santa Fe franchise means much to the welfare of the Harbor. A Board of Freeholders must be nominated to write a new city charter—one of our greatest needs. They must be the best to be had. Bond issues aggregating $7,000,000 for urgently needed county improvements must be passed upon. In all these things the grave danger is that they will be decided by a minority of the people—a condition abhorrent to the fundamental principles of our government. With a full sense of its responsibilities The Times has carefully, exhaustively, and with open mind investigated the merits of men and measures on Tuesday's ballot and on this and succeeding pages presents its recommendations and its reasons for making them. The facts submitted are worthy of the most careful study. But, irrespective of whether you agree with these findings, The Times urges that you go to the polls on Tuesday and VOTE!

Editorial Section. VIEWS. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 24 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1922)—661,125; By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

TO RENOMINATE MAYOR CRYER ON HIS RECORD

Election at Primaries Possible, Say Supporters; Administration Achievements Cited

Mayor Cryer enters next Tuesday's primaries with four opponents, but so strong is the conviction throughout the city that Mayor Cryer has proved himself an able, honest, conscientious official, careful yet aggressive in a quiet, unsensational way, and that he has made more than good in his administration of the Mayor's office, under his very limited powers, that he does will he probably receive many thousands more votes than his opponents, but there is a possibility that he may secure a majority of the votes cast for the Mayoralty candidates and thus will be elected at the primaries.

Voters next Tuesday will have their choice for fifteen persons for the Board of Freeholders who is to draft a new city charter, and the very fact that fifteen are being chosen at once shows the success of the recent efforts during the last year to awaken the people of Los Angeles to the necessity of a new charter that will provide an efficient businesslike government for the Los Angeles of today. Day in and day out during the last two years has the need of this issue in all parts of the city, for his executive at the City Hall showed not in his own case he was merely the chief executive of a city corporation but with very broad powers to direct that corporation's affairs. He has seen that other departments and functions of the city government were being run along under an old charter that was designed years ago for the government of a village, and as former Judge William Rhodes Harvey well points out, Mayor Cryer in his successful fight for a new charter, has performed the service conscience of

Mayor George E. Cryer

Mayor came into office two years ago. Under Chief Oaks the morale of the department has been raised to a high standard. The police department is strictly business and bandits, hold-up men, gamblers and other law-breakers are quickly caught and suspected persons driven out of town. Chief Oaks's war on the motor speeders aroused nation-wide attention, and with the co-operation of the courts, the speeders were sent to jail with consequent improvement in the traffic death toll.

Other Mayors have talked of the

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

VOTE FOR THESE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION!

The candidates for the Board of Education indorsed by the school committee stand for:

A public school system for Los Angeles which will be a credit to the largest and fastest-growing city in California.

Equal justice to pupils, parents, teachers and electors, without regard to party, faction, creed or group.

Economical administration of the business affairs of the schools where economy will not impair efficiency.

Encouragement and promotion of a spirit of co-operation between teachers and administrators.

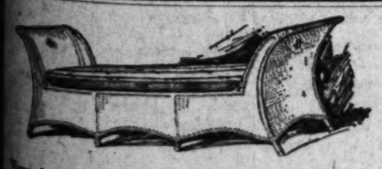
Continuous building program which will provide housing facilities for every pupil and avoid all half-day sessions.

Efficient expenditure of all funds available for school purposes.

A Board of Education unhampered by pre-election promises, free to act in all matters for the best interests of the school and city and without political domination of any character.

The candidates indorsed by the citizens' school committee are:

Robert A. Odell, Lucia Macbeth,
Doris J. Muma, Frederick R. Feitshans,
John B. Beman, Frank O. Bristol,
Elizabeth Louise Clark.



Your furniture reflects your character, your digs, your status in the community. If you furnish with REEDCRAFT you have nothing to regret, no explanations to make. The satisfaction of having REEDCRAFT is not in the name alone. Behind the name is the uniform excellence of every piece of furniture that leaves our shop.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops,
827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

How to Mark Your Ballots Next Tuesday

IF DESIRED, THIS MAY BE CLIPPED AND TAKEN TO THE POLLS.

To vote for a candidate or a measure stamp a cross in the square opposite the name or the "Yes" square. To vote against a measure put the cross opposite the "No" square. Note that the election in the Tenth Congress District and the county bond propositions are separate from the municipal primary election and will be given separate ballots. The voters' action May 1 on the candidates for Congress and on the various city and county propositions will be final. For the municipal candidates it is an election to nominate candidates to be voted on at the final election June 5. The Times here presents its recommendations for men and measures after a most careful and unbiased investigation of the entire ticket.

CONGRESSIONAL
(Separate Ballot—Special Election)
Representative in Congress, Tenth District (Short Term) Vote for One

ALFRED L. BARTLETT, Ind.	
JOHN C. BELL, Ind.	
JOHN D. FREDERICKS, Ind.	X
MISS LLOY GALPIN, Ind.	
FRANK A. McDONALD, Ind.	
HENRY Z. OSBORNE, Ind.	

For Mayor Vote for One

GEORGE E. CRYER	X
BERT L. FARMER	
E. H. HANCOCK	
RALPH L. KNAPP	
EDWARD E. MOORE	

For City Attorney Vote for One

JESS E. STEPHENS	X

For City Auditor Vote for One

JOHN S. MYERS	X
ALFRED A. WRIGHT	

For Member of the Board of Education Vote for Seven

JOHN B. BEMAN	X
M. C. BETTINGER	
WALTER BRINKOP	
FRANK O. BRISTOL	X
ROBERT L. BURNS	
ELIZABETH LOUISE CLARK	X
BERT L. CLOGSTON	
JOHN J. CRAIG	
FREDERICK R. FEITSHANS	X
WILLIAM B. HIMROD	
NADINA R. KAVINOKY	
LUCIA MACBETH	X
MARY C. MILLSPAUGH	
IRWIN J. MUMA	X
ROBERT A. ODELL	X
G. BROMLEY OXNAM	
PETER F. ROLLER	
HARRY SHERR	
M. JESSIE YORK	
LYNDOL L. YOUNG	

For Member of the Council Vote for Nine

TITUS ALEXANDER		I. F. HUGHES	
ROBERT M. ALLAN	X	PHILIP JACOBSON	
EDWIN BAKER	X	GEORGE T. JEFFERS	
HOWARD B. BEAUMONT		GEORGE E. KILLMER	
LEWIS E. BISHOP		JAMES G. KING	
ROBERT T. BRAIN		GREELY KOLTS	
EUGENE W. BROWN		GLEN MacWILLIAMS	
JAMES BROWN		WALTER MALLARD	X
IRWIN W. CAMP		W. C. MUSHET	X
WILLIAM CHARLTON		WALLACE G. OAKS	
C. W. CLEGG		EDWARD C. PRIMUS	
A. L. COLBY		W. J. SANBORN	X
CHARLES J. COLDEN		M. A. SHUSTER	
C. B. CONLIN		R. S. SPARKS	
THOMAS M. COUGHLIN		ARTHUR V. TYLER	
RALPH L. CRISWELL	X	CHARLES T. WARDLAW	X
L. C. DODELAN		BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, JR.	
ANSON B. EDGERLY		CHARLES C. WEICKMAN	
WILLIAM EDWARDS		FRED C. WHEELER	
FRED FRANK		MARIAN TRACIE WHITING	
BERNARD GOSS		CHARLES H. WOOD	
MILES S. GREGORY	X	BOYLE WORKMAN	X
E. B. HARRIS		L. J. WRIGHT	
J. D. HUDDLE			

For Member of the Board of Freeholders Vote for Fifteen

CHARLES A. BASKERVILLE	X	ARTHUR W. KENNEDY	
IDA I. BELLOWS	X	ROY MALCOM	
MORRIS BIELL		MILA TUPPER MAYNARD	
PERCY H. BOOTH	X	WILLIAM MEAD	X
A. G. BURGESS		GEORGE P. MILLS	
IRA W. BYRNES	X	ORRA E. MONNETTE	X
RAY L. CHESEBRO		WATT L. MORELAND	X
E. P. CLARK	X	WILLIAM M. MORSE, JR.	
ROBERT M. CLARKE	X	NATHAN NEWBY	X
RICHARD A. COLLINS		FRANK E. PURCELL	
J. H. De La MONTE		HORACE O. SMITH	X
JOHN R. HAYNES		DORA A. STEARNS	X
FREEMAN A. HIGH		JOSEFA H. TOLHURST	X
CLARENCE W. HORN		JOHN TOPHAM	
JOHN S. HORN	X	C. L. WELCH	
FRANKLIN D. HOWELL		DAVID WOODHEAD	
BERT H. HUMASON		ROSEMONDE RAE WRIGHT	
HENRY W. KELLER	X		

County Bond Issues
(Special Separate Ballot)

Shall the County of Los Angeles incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of Five Million Dollars ($5,000,000.00) for the purpose of acquiring additional lands and constructing additional buildings at the County Hospital and County Farm, for the care of the indigent sick and dependent poor persons who are residents of the County of Los Angeles?	Yes	X
	No	
Shall the County of Los Angeles incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of Two Million Dollars ($2,000,000.00) for the purpose of construction a building for a courthouse and jail, to-wit: a Hall of Justice?	Yes	X
	No	

Charter Amendments and Propositions

1	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 1, providing that the Chief of Police and his Secretary, and the Purchasing Agent, be subject to Civil Service provisions of the City Charter, be ratified?	Yes	
		No	X
2	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 2, fixing the compensation of the Mayor at $5000 per annum, be ratified?	Yes	X
		No	
3	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 3, fixing the compensation of the City Attorney at $7200 per annum, be ratified?	Yes	X
		No	
4	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 4, fixing the compensation of the City Auditor at $5000 per annum, be ratified?	Yes	X
		No	
5	Shall the Ordinance proposed by initiative petition providing for the amending of the ordinance providing for the supervision and regulation of jitney busses, stages and auto stages; providing for the issuance of permits for the operation of said jitney busses, stages and auto stages; and providing for the operation thereof on certain streets, by adding a new section thereto permitting the granting of franchises for the operation of motor busses in accordance with provisions of Ordinance No. 27,587 (N.S.) of the City of Los Angeles which provides for the granting of franchises, permits and privileges in the streets of said City; providing further that the owner of any franchise for the operation of motor busses upon any streets or other public places, may be given a permit by the Board of Public Utilities to operate such busses upon other streets and public places of said City, be adopted?	Yes	
		No	X
6	Shall a franchise to operate a motor bus system on the streets and in accordance with the terms named in the application of Peoples' Motor Bus Co. providing for the deposit of One Hundred Thousand ($100,000) Dollars with the City Treasurer to be forfeited if one hundred (100) busses are not in operation on said system at the end of eighteen (18) months after said franchise becomes effective, be advertised according to law on such a basis that said franchise will be awarded to said company if it offers therefor the highest percentage of gross receipts to be paid to the City of Los Angeles together with the best service having particular regard to frequency on the routes and streets covered by said franchise?	Yes	
		No	X
7	Shall the ordinance granting to the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railway Company, its successors and assigns, a franchise to construct and for a period of not to exceed twenty-one (21) years to operate and maintain a standard gauge steam railroad upon and across 25th Street, L Street, Anaheim Road and Wilmington and San Pedro Roads, and in and along E Street between Wilmington Boulevard and the west end of said E Street in the City of Los Angeles, being Ordinance No. 45,622 (N.S.) of said City, approved February 14, 1922, be adopted?	Yes.	X
		No	

FREDERICKS TO WIN IF THE VOTE COMES OUT

Acknowledged Best Fitted for Seat in Congress, Only Overconfidence of Friends Can Beat Him

With the solid backing of local and national Republican leaders and supported by thousands of the representative men and women of Los Angeles city and county, Capt. John D. Fredericks, an outstanding figure for more than twenty-five years in the development of Los Angeles and the Southwest, has submitted his candidacy to the voters of the Tenth Congress District for election to the House of Representatives to complete the unexpired term of the late Congressman Henry Z. Osborne.

Issues of vital concern to the future development of Los Angeles Harbor, to the unhampered and adequately supported expansion of Los Angeles industry and commerce through Federal aid and co-operation, to the successful construction of the great Boulder Canyon Dam, with its tremendous water and power potentialities, to the support which the voters of the Tenth District may hope to give President Harding and the national Republican administration are involved in the special Congress election to be held Tuesday.

Due to the election laws of the State, the six candidates for the Congressional seat are running as "independents" with party affiliations not stated. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes on Tuesday will be elected. Of the six contestants, four are Republicans, one is a Democrat and one a member of the Prohibition party.

BIG VOTE NEEDED

The election of Capt. Fredericks, even with three other Republicans in the race, is regarded as certain, provided the voters go to the polls. The most careful political observers, regardless of their connection with the campaigns of the various candidates, are agreed that a large vote will greatly favor Capt. Fredericks, whereas a small vote, in view of the aggressive campaigns of the captain's five opponents, may result in the election of a weak Republican or the Democratic candidate.

Urgent warning of the danger of overconfidence in the ranks of the Fredericks campaigners was issued yesterday by O. R. W. Robinson, campaign manager, who said:

"Everything that an efficient headquarters staff and an army of warm personal friends could do for a candidate has been done, I believe, for Capt. John D. Fredericks.

"The issues have been clearly

John D. Fredericks

defined and set forth in his public utterances and I am confident that there are enough voters in the Tenth District in sympathy with those things for which he stands to give him a handsome plurality—providing the votes are cast in keeping with the registration.

"As the campaign closes the only thing the Fredericks supporters need fear is overconfidence. I therefore urge upon all those who desire the election of Capt. Fredericks that they not only go to the polls themselves, but that they do all in their power to bring out a record vote in the Tenth District for our candidate. He merits the earnest support of every Republican voter and of voters of all par-

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Feminine Footwear of Charm

Normandy $12.00
Patent with Grey Cloth, Gill White Kid. Black Satin with Cloth. Black Kid with Cloth.

Plaza, $9.50
White Kid. Grey Cloth-Black Cloth. Black Satin (Contrasting Trims)

Radio $10.00
Grey Cloth. Russian Calf. Beige Cloth. Beige Kid. White Nubuck (Contrasting Trims)

Courtney $6.50
Patent. Black Kid. White Kid. Black Satin. Suede Trimmings

DIVERSIFIED style creations, offering a wide selection for the correct accompaniment to the new costumes.

All the desired leathers and combinations are included—and the prices are attractive and varied enough to meet the requirements of every purse.

Gordon Silk Hose N H-300
All the wanted shades.
$2.50

NOTE—Our new store is located in the new Hill St. Shopping District.

VAN DEGRIFTS
752 So. Hill.
302 So. Bdwy.
224 W. 3rd.
Standard and Finest Footwear

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

GOLDSBOROUGH. At 1436 South Flower, C. Goldsborough, Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., husband of Mrs. Ruth Goldsborough, Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., husband of A. T. Dunlop of this city, and brother of El Paso, Tex. Funeral private. Monday, 2 p.m., from the parlors of George H. Peck & Son, 1345 South Flower street. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

GOODMANSON. At 5826 Rimpau, Nov. 25, Gudmann Goodmanson, beloved husband of Sarah Goodmanson, and father of Mrs. Ethel Wilmer, Jr., Los Angeles, and Mrs. Agnes D. B. White, Alma, Ill., in charge.

GRANT. April 26, at 1513 Hillcrest Road, near Coal Grant, aged 39 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros., 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

HARMON. Suddenly, at 1826 Cambria, Los Angeles, Cal., April 26, 1923, Herbert Harmon, aged 45 years. Funeral services at Fraser Chapel, 315 South Flower, Monday, April 30, 2 p.m. Service private. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

HASTINGS. Funeral services for Sarah J. Hastings will be held Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 646 South Flower street.

HILDRETH. Lether Hildreth, of 600 Alpine street. Remains at parlors of W. A. Bowen, Funeral Director, where funeral notice later.

HORNSFELT. At Kaspare Cohn Hospital, Mr. Joe Hornsfelt. Remains at C. B. Volger's chapel, 2000 Pico street, where funeral notice later.

HOYE, K. N. Hoye. Remains at Mark A. Shaw Co., 937 Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

JACKS. April 27, Lena E. Jacks, aged 61 years, beloved wife of Rev. W. H. Jacks, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Gilchrist of Gary, Ind., and Miss Inez Jacks of this city. Remains of the parlors of Leonard F. Cox, 4254 Monete avenue. Notice of funeral later.

JUHAS. April 25, Antonia Mary Juhas, aged 70, loving mother of Mrs. Frank Bonelli, Herbert Hazeltine of Mrs. Frank Henry, William and Arthur Juhas. Services Monday, April 30, at 10 a.m. from the Evangelical church, Lorena and Hope streets. Lorenz F. Unke, Jr., in charge.

KENNEDY. Raymond W. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, at 15 a.m. from the chapel of Flores & Lees, 225 West Washington street.

KEPNER. At Alhambra, April 26, 1923, Dr. Dyson Kepner, M.D., a native of Ireland, formerly of Topeka, Kan., beloved husband of Dr. Effie Kester and Mrs. Rose L. Kepner of Minneapolis. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Marengo Avenue M. E. Church, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. Stevens & Tichner, Alhambra, directors.

KINNER. April 27, Jessie I. Kinner, aged 37 years, beloved wife of Curtis A. Kinner, and loved mother of Norman Kinner. Services Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Lorenz F. Unke, 1345 Flower avenue.

MARES. April 27, D. R. Mares. Shipment by Brauer Brothers to Santa Ana, for interment.

MEYER. April 27, at 2237 Shoreview avenue, Mrs. Retta Meyer, aged 48 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Bowen & Son, 1127 Hollywood Boulevard.

MILBURN. April 26, 1923, Arthur B. Milburn. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Gen. A. Pitch, corner Third and Alvarado streets, Sunday, April 29, at 2 p.m.

OCHSNER. April 27, William K. Ochsner. Remains at Brauer Brothers, 40 Rose street.

OLIVER. At 4605 Santa Monica, Mrs. John L. Oliver, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Mrs. Grace M. Rutherford of Los Angeles and J. Mark Oliver of Pullman, Wash. Services will be held from the residence Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Undertakers, Inglewood Park Mortuary.

PRESSEY. At 421 East Perry street, James F. Pressey, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary D. Pressey, father of Floyd C. Taylor, James F., Jr., and Mrs. Frances Ann Malone, and brother of Mrs. Pressey of Oakland, Cal. Funeral services Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from residence, 421 East Perry street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. W. A. Bowen, Funeral Director.

RAMSEY. At Huntington Park, April 27, J. Ramsey, aged 70 years. Remains at C. B. Volger's chapel, 2000 West Pico street.

RHODES. The remains of Mrs. Belle Rhodes forwarded to Lexington, Va., from the parlors of Edwards Brothers, 639 South Hope street.

SANBORN. At 825 Arizona, Mary E. Sanborn, aged 69 years. Funeral private. Monday, 2 p.m., at Brothers' chapel, 833 Figueroa.

SPENCER. April 25, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Spencer. Remains at the parlors of Russell Brothers, 930 South Hope street.

STIREFOOF. In this city, April 6, 1923, Mary Stirefoof. Remains at the South & Berlin mortuary, 1347 South Flower street.

VAN BURSK. The funeral of Daniel J. Van Bursk will be held April 30, at 9:30 a.m. at the chapel of Alexander & Mann.

VON GERICHTEN. April 26, at 1235 Gardner, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Von Gerichten. Funeral services Monday, May 1, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1345 South Flower street.

WAECHTLER. At 6813N, Pasadena, Mrs. Waechtler. The remains will be delivered to Pierce Bros., for services and interment, at the Church of Glendale.

WAKEMAN. Funeral service for Mrs. Wakeman will be held Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 646 South Flower street.

WIDFELDT. In this city, April 26, Mrs. Widfeldt, beloved wife of Gustaf A. Widfeldt, aged 72 years. Funeral notice later. Remains at the parlors of Lorenz F. Unke, 1345 South Flower street.

IN MEMORIAM

MAYO. Mass will be read for John Mayo at Pious Church, May 7 at 9:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Alphonso Verdesoto's widow and family desire to thank friends for their floral tributes and sympathy during his recent bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EDWARDS BROTHERS. Distinctive Funeral Service. 939 South Hope street. Main 8371.

GODEAU & MARTINEZ. Funeral Service That Satisfies. Phone West 3225. Temporary Office, 1356 West Washington.

RUPPE MORTUARY. W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. Flower. Phone West 6107.

Paul D. Robinson & Son. Funeral Services and Interment. 1147 South Flower street. 61366

GRAHAM & IRELE. 903 West Washington. 23053

E. E. OVERHOLTZER. 1256 Pesth Grand. 62638

Washington Undertaking Co. 720 West Washington. Phone West 6107.

Garrett Brothers, 1237 S. Flower. Main 8

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HOWARD & SMITH. Floral Offerings. FLORAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY. NINTH AND OLIVE STS. Main 8477.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT. Artistic Floral Offerings. 845 S. Broadway. 10506—Main 8477

GEO. J. HALL, WHOLESALE. Artistic Floral Designs. 125 East Fifth street. 10506—Main 8477

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK. Cemetery Maintained Forever. Every Form of Burial Under Ideal Conditions. Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Rd.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY. Columbarium. Outside Los Angeles City Limits. On Rosedale Avenue.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY. Crematory. Vault. 1831 West Washington.

FOR SALE—Two plots in Grand View Cemetery, Glendale. Inquire 30 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Five plots in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Will sell cheap. Address Box 1, Times Office.

PROBATE LARGE ESTATE (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MINNEAPOLIS, April 27. George N. Farwell, Minneapolis pioneer and real estate dealer, left an estate valued at $267,601, according to an inventory filed with the clerk of Probate Court. The estate consists of personal property totaling $221,466 and real estate valued at $267,601 and $221,466. Mrs. Jessie Farwell, widow; Mrs. Jessie Farwell Bennett, Stockholm, Sweden, daughter, and Grosvenor Farwell, New York, son, are the only heirs named.

Who Shall Draft Municipal Constitution?

CITY PROPOSITIONS ON NEXT TUESDAY'S BALLOT

Issues of Election Presented in Light of Careful Inquiry; "Times" Recommendations

Seven propositions appear in the city ballot at next Tuesday's election. The two of chief interest are Nos. 5 and 6—the McAdoo-Hellman independent motor-bus issues, and these will be discussed in other parts of today's Times. The complete list of propositions in order which they appear on the ballot is as of propositions in the order which they appear on the ballot is as follows:

Proposition No. 1. This is a proposed charter amendment which would place the positions of Chief of Police and Purchasing Agent under civil service. An amendment of this kind has long been urged by those interested in enlarging the scope of civil service in the city government. Of the matter of placing the position of Purchasing Agent under civil service this may be said: The entire machinery of purchasing supplies, as provided in the present city charter, is totally inadequate for the present-day city government, which is now purchasing annually millions of dollars' worth of police, fire, engineering and other departmental equipment. The Board of Freeholders, which is to draft a new city charter, will begin its sessions in June, and at that time the entire revision of the city's purchasing methods will be gone into thoroughly. To place the position of the Purchasing Agent under civil service, now would, in the opinion of The Times, be a mistake and would interfere with the comprehensive changes in the department which will be made in the new charter.

IN MAYOR'S HANDS

Chief interest in this amendment centers around the proposal to place the Chief of Police under civil service. This is one of the few remaining positions in the city government over which the Mayor has absolute control. He appoints the Chief of Police and can remove him without the approval of the City Council. The voters and the taxpayers look to the Mayor for the maintenance of order and clean moral conditions in the city. The Mayor must function in this matter through the Chief of Police. In Chief Oaks Mayor Cryer has found an able and efficient Chief of Police and is backing Chief Oaks with the full force of the city government.

The Times is in sympathy with the intent to remove politics from the police department, but fears that this would not be accomplished merely by assuring the Chief that he cannot be removed except with the greatest difficulty. The Times does not believe that a civil service examination can possibly make certain the selection from a group of candidates of the best man for so exacting a position as Police Chief, especially if the examination is conducted by others than experts in police work. The Times fears that, if a poor Chief got in, as would be easily possible under this system, it would be next to impossible to get him out unless he should be guilty of flagrant misconduct. Experience shows mere incompetence hardly suffices as a cause for removal. The United States government uses civil service to a great extent, but never above a certain rank of employes. No board of directors of a great business, comparable in size and number of employees to the Los Angeles Police Department, would ever choose for it a manager who could not be removed without going into court and proving serious charges against him. For these reasons The Times recommends a vote of "No" on Proposition No. 1.

WORTHY PROPOSAL

Proposition No. 2—This is a proposed charter amendement which would increase the Mayor's salary from $4500 to $8000 a year. At the election last November a proposition to increase the Mayor's salary to $10,000 a year received nearly 23,000 votes showing that a large number of the voters realized that the present salary, which was established thirty-three years ago when Los Angeles was a village, is wholly inadequate for the chief executive of the Los Angeles of today, the fifth city in point of population in the United States. Mayors of many cities much smaller than Los Angeles receive $10,000 a year, and able, efficient men necessary to direct the administration of the city business should, in the opinion of The Times, receive at least the modest compensation of $8000 a year proposed under this amendement. The Times urges a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

Proposition No. 3.—Charter amendement increasing the salary of the City Attorney from $4000 a year to $7200 a year. The chief counsel for a corporation doing the annual business that the Los Angeles city government does would receive from $15,000 to $25,000 a year at least. Cities smaller than Los Angeles pay their city attorneys from $700 to $10,000 a year. The preparation of the increasingly large number of city ordinances, contracts, franchises and other legislative acts falls upon the City Attorney, who must safeguard the city's and the taxpayer's interests by making certain that every step taken by the city government is legal and will stand the tests of the courts. In contesting litigation on behalf of the municipal government the City Attorney is pitted against lawyers employed by private interests who are paid from $10,000 to $50,000 a year for their services. At the November election a similar proposition to increase the City Attorney's salary received 21,634 votes, and since that time the Citizens' Adequate Salaries Committee has been working hard to show the voters the necessity of increasing the salaries of the Mayor, City Attorney and City Auditor, so that a large vote in support of the salary increase propositions is expected next Tuesday. The Times strongly recommends a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 3.

AUDITOR SIMILAR CASE

Proposition No. 4.—This proposed charter amendment would increase the salary of the City Auditor from $2000 to $5000 a year. A similar amendment presented last November received a large vote, but as was the case with the other salary increase and charter changes, it was defeated by a small margin. Meanwhile the City Auditor's work has tremendously increased, as has that of the heads of city departments, until the annual budget of expenditures for governing the city will be $15,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, while the annual cash turnover of the city government is between $35,000,000 and $100,000,000. The City Auditor is the official watchdog for the taxpayers and his approval is necessary before one cent can be paid to anyone from the city funds. That the present City Auditor has done his work well is shown by the fact that the city's credit is sound and a city demand is "as good as gold." The increasing amount of public improvement work now under way and the large number of bond issues now being marketed has thrown a tremendous responsibility upon the City Auditor, and in the opinion of The Times, a salary of $5000 a a year for this office is extremely low, just as the present salary of $2000 a year is totally inadequate. The Times, therefore, recommends a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

Proposition No. 5.—McAdoo-Hellman proposition to admit their busses to the downtown congested district (discussed elsewhere in these pages). The Times strongly urges a "No" vote on this proposition.

Proposition No. 6.—"Straw vote" proposition asking the City Council to give the McAdoo-Hellman motor busses a 21-year franchise to use the city streets (discussed elsewhere in these pages). The Times strongly urges a "No" vote on this proposition.

FOR HARBOR ADVANCEMENT

Proposition No. 7—Ratification asked for the City Council's action in granting to the Santa Fe Railroad permission to cross certain streets in the harbor district in order to extend the railroad from El Segundo to Los Angeles Harbor and add a great transcontinental line to serve the port industries and steamship lines, wharves and docks. As the result of concessions secured by the City Council and which are incorporated in the franchise, train movements along the Slauson-avenue Santa Fe right of way, over which the harbor-bound trains will pass, will be reduced 90 per cent, if this proposition carries, as the franchise calls for the total elimination of daylight switching along Slauson avenue. The people of Los Angeles have voted millions of dollars in bonds for the development of Los Angeles Harbor and their faith in the future of the port has been more than justified by the tremendous business which has come to the port. Its success is assured. The only question now is to provide the necessary facilities for handling the business. The bonds were voted for the harbor with the definite understanding that Los Angeles Harbor was to be open to all railroads, all steamship lines, all industries on an equal footing and to be monopolized by none. The World War delayed the entrance of the Santa Fe to the harbor. Now the railroad is asking for an opportunity to join in the development of the port and assist in moving the enormous amount of freight which now lies there for weeks because of lack of railroad facilities to handle it. Another railroad is needed at the harbor. The Santa Fe is ready to spend $3,000,000 to furnish this service. The Times most strongly urges a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 7.

FAVORS CIVIL SERVICE FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

COMMISSIONER BROWN SEES NO ADVANTAGE IN PLAN FOR INCUMBENT

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] One of the most important matters that the citizens of Los Angeles will be called upon to decide is the charter amendment placing the office of Chief of Police under civil service regulations.

The Police Department, charged as it is with the duty of protecting our lives and property and the maintenance of law and order, is unquestionably the most important of all municipal activities. Notwithstanding this importance, the executive head of the department has been the football of politics for many years. During the last twenty years Los Angeles has had twenty-three police chiefs and only eight of them were trained in the department. A merit system of promotion is much needed in the Police Department and yet no chief has ever been in office long enough to install such a system.

It is self-evident that we shall never have a fearless and efficient Chief of Police until he is freed from political influence and intimidation. As the matter now stands a Chief of Police is hampered in his efforts to enforce the laws by petty politicians and the activities of gamblers and the underworld who threaten him with removal if he interferes with their desires.

Under civil service applicants for the position of Chief of Police would be required to pass a thorough examination as to moral, mental and physical equipment, and once installed in office could not be removed except for real cause, thus preventing a discharge based upon political preference or political punishment. In other words, so long as a chief of police faithfully fulfilled his duties he could not be removed; on the other hand, if his actions proved him unfit for the position he could be instantly discharged.

One of the chief objections raised to this proposed amendment is that it would prevent the appointment of a capable outside man. That is not so. The Civil Service Commission would have the choice of giving what are called promotional or open competitive examinations for the post. By that arrangement the field of candidates for the job would be unlimited. Another objection raised by the unthinking is that the amendment would perpetuate the incumbent in office. That is a mistake. He would be required to take the examination with the other applicants.

The placing of the Fire Chief under civil service has resulted in great good—the present Chief reporting that his department has been much improved and that the men express satisfaction that they can now devote all of their time to their duties and are not compelled to do politics at election time.

If we are to have fearless enforcement of law and proper police protection we must free the department from all political entanglement.

[Signed]

WILLIAM E. BROWN.

Member City Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Beauchamp
OVER WOOD BROS. 315 WEST SIXTH ST. Los Angeles, Cal.
Open Sunday 9 to 12 — Open Sunday 9 to 12

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THAT'S the keynote of this office. Dr. Beauchamp's great volume of business enables him to give the working man and woman the best dental work and the finest quality materials at the least possible cost. Dr. Beauchamp, giving you good teeth, enables you to render "SMILING SERVICE" wherever you go.

Trubyte
The Gold Pin Teeth
$13.50 $13.50

WITH these famous Trubyte teeth you have your choice of any of the celebrated SS white base plate rubber-red, dark red, maroon, black and the new gold base rubber.

Genuine Trubyte Plates
Including FREE extraction, natural color gums; FREE repairs for 10 years. Also a gold crown and filling.
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Including one gold filling or crown. A perfect fit is assured, backed by our iron-clad guarantee.
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Full Gold Plate
Upper or $45 Lower

NO MORE unsatisfactory plate made. Its fit is perfect and its lasting qualities are unquestioned. With this Full Gold Plate you have a pleasing consciousness of absolute dependability.

Regular $10 Bridgework
30-gauge, 22k. gold crowns, hand made and heavily reinforced, guaranteed to last the life of the teeth..... $6
An unusual offer for a short time, any regular $6.50 crown for... $4.75

Removable Bridgework

MODERN in every respect. Solid as any fixed bridge and saves grinding of good teeth. The last word in sanitation. This superior bridgework is easily removed and can be kept clean always.

Add TEN YEARS TO YOUR LIFE with Dr. Beauchamp's conscientious, dependable dentistry. There is no greater personal asset than ATTRACTIVE TEETH, and Trubyte means attractive teeth. Dr. Beauchamp guarantees to make YOURS attractive at a nominal cost.

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GREAT REMOVAL SALE REDUCTIONS!

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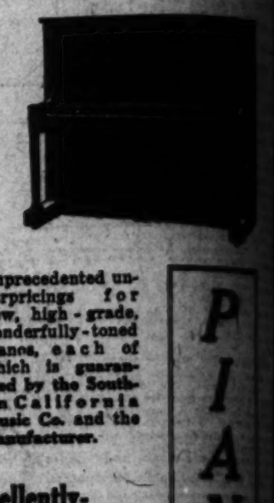
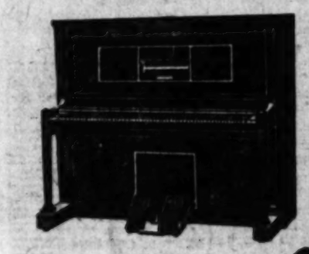


Players $420

Grands $595



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Did you get that Violin, Saxophone, Banjo, Guitar or Flute you were looking for? It's here at a low price that will astonish you.

Don't overlook our Phonograph Department. Phonographs only slightly used on sale. Your opportunity to select a good one for little money.

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Frank J. Hart, President
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Co-operation in Plant Life—The grand old trees and palms which are denied frequent showers of their own, lift helping climbing vines high in the sunlight, and day in, vines transform the arroyo into bowers of flowering verdure.

CHAPTER X
A KINGDOM OF HOMES

Be it a cottage with trellises of roses and a garden of flowers, or an estate with acres of lawn, shrubbery and trees—IT IS HERE.

Unusual homes ready for occupancy or magnificent sites in platted parks overlooking the Valley, may yet be had in this City with its expanding progress; but the onrushing thousands to Southern California will soon absorb the choice locations of these wonder places.

A home in a community of thriving industries, the center of citrus activities, and of unusual social and educational advantages.

We serve notice now—like all other cities in this South land—these chances are going and values will mount.

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A City Above The Average

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Redlands, California

For information concerning
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☐ Hotel ☐ Farmland
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(Chapter XI Sunday, May 6, 1923)

A Newspaper for Little Folks
What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright paper for young folks, issued every week with TIMES.

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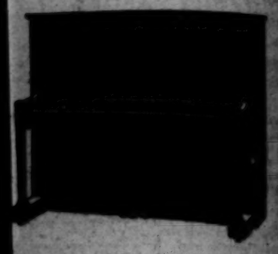

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ssued every week with the SUNDAY

HERE ARE THE COUNCIL CANDIDATES

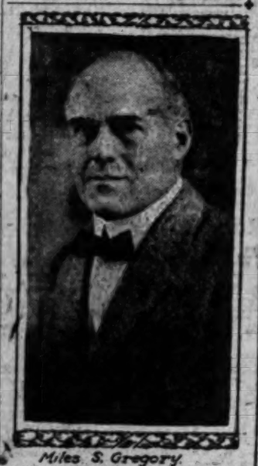
Forty-seven Names from Which Must be Selected Those for Directorate of City's Vast Business; "Times" Recommendations and All the Others

The names of forty-seven candidates for the City Council appear on the ballot at next Tuesday's election, from which list eighteen will be nominated, and nine elected at the June 5 city election. Voters on Tuesday mark their ballots for nine of the forty-seven candidates.

The Councilman's work and responsibilities today are most important and require practically his entire time. The Councilman is a member of the board of directors of nine members, all selected at large, of the largest business corporation of the city of Los Angeles, the city government, with a budget this year of $15,000,000 and an annual turnover of nearly $100,000,000. The next two years will undertake one of the largest programs of public improvements ever undertaken by an American city, and because of the necessity of securing in the Council men of proven ability, integrity, business and governmental qualifications, The Times strongly recommends the selection from the list of forty-seven candidates and election of the following nine men, whose names are given in the order in which they appear on the ballot:

Walter Mallard, Incumbent

W. J. Sanborn



Miles S. Gregory

W. C. Mushet, Incumbent

Edwin Baker

Charles T. Wardlaw

Robert Allan, Incumbent

Boyle Workman

Ralph L. Criswell, Incumbent

Photos of Nine Councilmanic Candidates Indorsed by The "Times"

Robert Allan, (incumbent,) 1000 Mariposa avenue, has lived in Los Angeles nineteen years; successful business man; is member of the committee of management of the central branch of the Y.M.C.A., of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church, chairman of the City Council's public welfare committee and chairman of the County Regional Planning Commission. He is especially active in city planning work. Indorsed by the Methodist Church Brotherhoods, the Municipal Committee of 10,000, the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee, and the Municipal League.

Ross Baker, 118 West Twenty-second street; has lived in Los Angeles eighteen years, and is now serving his fourth term in the State Assembly from the Seventy-fifth Assembly district. A trained legislator and a thorough student of governmental affairs, he has devoted his attention particularly in the Assembly to legislation for the benefit of Southern California. He is the author of the Baker bill for Southern California its constitutional right to legislative representation, and he led the fight for the bill at the Legislature this year. He has been unanimously indorsed for the City Council by the Southern California delegation in the Legislature, as well as the Southwest Business Men's Association, the San Pedro Republican Club, the Greater Los Angeles Harbor Committee, the Citizens' Committee of 10,000, and many other organizations.

Ralph L. Criswell (incumbent,) 1760 Forty-first place; resident of Los Angeles for the past twenty-four years; now serving his third term in the City Council, of which he is president, in recognition of the fact that he was high man at the election two years ago. As a councilman he has shown fearlessness and a sincere desire to save the taxpayers' money and at the same time promote efficiency in city government. Two years ago he was singled out for attack by the Los Angeles Examiner on account of the Council's stand for fair play in the Bullock's bridge issue. Councilman Criswell aroused the plaudits of the people of the city when he battled his political adversary from the north all parts of the city, with the result that he received 52,445 votes on election day. When the Los Angeles Crime Commission reported to the Finance Committee of the City Council, of which President Criswell was at that time acting chairman, concerning the necessity of additional men to the police force, Councilman Criswell, with Councilman Sanborn, the other member of the committee present, recommended and the Council voted the additional policemen requested by the Crime Commission. Indorsed by the Spanish War Veterans' League, the United Veterans, the Municipal League and other organizations.

Miles S. Gregory, 2340 London street, was born on a farm in Ohio forty-three years ago; lived in Los Angeles many years, and was a member of the City Council of Pasadena, where he made an excellent record and was especially active in promoting street improvements. He has also served on the City Planning Commission, was secretary of the Civic Center Committee which launched the first campaign for an adequate grouping of public buildings, which project is now under way under the direction of the City Planning Commission. Mr. Gregory was for seven years secretary of the Union League Club, and thousands of members of that stalwart Republican organization are working for his election to the City Council. He has studied harbors in all parts of the world, and he will be the only member of the Council not alone his knowledge of harbor matters, but a strong business experience and understanding of Los Angeles and its public problems. His enthusiasm for the development of his city exceeded by

Walter Mallard, (incumbent) 1000 Twelfth avenue; native Californian; served many years in the Legislature; now serving third term in the City Council, and chairman of the Council's Health and Quarantine Committee and member of the Finance Committee. Noted for his honesty, integrity, and independence and for his extended knowledge of city affairs. Led the fight for keeping faith with the people who have voted millions of bonds for the development of Los Angeles Harbor by the Southern Pacific railroad (the Santa Fe) to handle the tremendous business of the port. Has proved an able councilman, and has been indorsed by the Municipal League, the Citizens' Committee of 10,000, the United Church Brotherhoods and other organizations.

W. J. Sanborn, (incumbent) 2604 Pennsylvania avenue, Boyle Heights; has lived in Los Angeles many years; now serving his third term in the City Council; has been auditor from 1906 to 1909, a member of the City Council from 1909 to 1913, chairman of the Civic Center Committee, where he served unceasingly for the elimination of waste of the city and for the promotion of economy in the city government by the successful battle for 5-cent fares for city employees, a saving of $1,000,000 a year; for the carefully guarding of the interests of the property owners of the city, Councilman Sanborn successfully fought the proposition of the Arroyo Seco Parkway, a boulevard of commercial importance, and thus saved this section of the city as a residence district and made possible the development of the arroyo for park purposes. The most important of Councilman Sanborn's present term in the Council was his astute-handed fight for the secret sale at a discount of $15,500,000 electric bonds by a syndicate headed by Edwin Baker. Mr. Mushet's action was carried to the courts, where he was a witness, with the result that the court set aside the secret, discount sale as illegal. The bonds were sold, as Councilman Mushet maintained from the first that they should have been sold, at public sale, and brought, not a discount, but par and a huge premium, resulting in a direct saving to the taxpayers, as the result of Councilman Mushet's battle, of $2,000,000. His fight against the secret sale attracted the attention and admiration of the entire city, and he is expected to receive a tremendous vote at next Tuesday's primaries and at the June 5 city election. He has been indorsed by Citizens' Committee of 10,000 and many other civic and improvement organizations.

W. J. Sanborn, (incumbent) 2604 Pennsylvania avenue, Boyle Heights; now serving his third term in the City Council; has lived in Los Angeles thirty-six years; was attacked by the Los Angeles Examiner two years ago for his vote for fair play in the Bullock's bridge matter, with the result that the unfair attacks made thousands of friends for him and he received 48,664 votes, and was fourth of the field of eighteen candidates. As chairman of the City Council's Public Utilities Committee, Councilman Sanborn has worked hard and efficiently for the elimination of grade crossings and the building of new viaducts over the Los Angeles River, with the result that within the last few weeks, the railroads agreed to bear one-fifth of the cost of these viaducts, and definite plans were made and started for the elimination of grade crossings and the building of viaducts to replace the inadequate bridges at Macy, Aliso, First, Fourth, Seventh and Ninth streets. In connection with the granting of the Santa Fe harbor extension franchise, Councilman Sanborn secured valuable concessions from the railroad for the protection of the public including the total elimination of daylight switching along the Santa Fe's long existing Blanson-avenue right-of-way. Councilman Sanborn has shown himself to be a valuable Councilman and has been indorsed for re-election by the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee, United Church Brotherhood and the Municipal League.

Charles T. Wardlaw, 5716 South Sherman Way, Van Nuys; 61 years old; railroad executive, banker, rancher; lived in Los Angeles eighteen years; served as County Recorder in Nebraska before moving to Los Angeles; held executive position here with Union Pacific System; was president of the First National Bank of Van Nuys until its purchase by the California Bank. Now engaged in ranching, but was strongly urged to run by thousands of residents of the San Fernando Valley district of the city, which is not now represented in the City Council. Will bring to the City Council a wide, successful business experience, and will prove an able, efficient Councilman. He has been indorsed by the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee and by the Citizens' Committee of 10,000.

Boyle Workman, 671 South Berendo street; native of Los Angeles; son of Mayor "Uncle Billy" Workman; was member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, where he worked for the upbuilding of the city-owned enterprises; was president of the City Council of 1919-1921, and was subjected to attack by the Los Angeles Examiner on account of his stand for fair play in the Bullock's Bridge issue. As a member of the City Council he was an efficient official and worked constantly for economy and efficiency in the city government. He insisted and won his point that the Public Service Commission keep faith with the voters who had authorized millions of dollars in bonds for the public-service enterprises by paying the interest and sinking-fund charges on these bonds out of water and power revenues, which charges had theretofore been paid from taxes. The payment of these charges from revenues was begun and has since continued thus reducing the burden on the taxpayers. Is being supported for the Council by a strong committee of leading citizens, including Harold L. Arnold, George M. Babcock, Lucien N. Brunswig, John P. Carter, George I. Cochran, W. I. Hollingworth, H. W. O'Melveny, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Leo V. Youngworth and many others. Mr. Workman has been indorsed by the Citizens' Committee of 10,000 and by other organizations.

The remaining thirty-six candidates for the City Council, in the order in which their names appear on next Tuesday's ballot, are as follows:

Thus Alexander, colored, 3740 La Salle avenue, 53 years old; lived in Los Angeles twenty years; born of slave parents, surmounted many difficulties and secured his education at Oberlin College and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he played on the football team. He is in business in Los Angeles and is a credit to his race.

Howard B. Beaumont, 1947 Lovelace avenue; disabled veteran of the World War; indorsed by the War Veterans' League.

Lewis E. Bishop, 682 S. Coronado street, business man; 39 years old; born in Ohio; lived in Los Angeles fourteen years; married; member of the Republican County Central Committee of the Sixty-third Assembly District; advocate and worker for the California Torrens law; member of the City Club and of the Methodist church.

Robert T. Brain, 1440 Albany street; lived in Los Angeles 43 years; has served one term in the City Council and was at one time Undersheriff of Los Angeles county.

Eugen W. Brown, 139 West Fifty-second; radical labor candidate.

James Brown, 549 Ceres avenue, colored.

Irwin W. Camp, 457 South Oxford avenue; served as an aviator in the World War; active for improvements in Vermont avenue-East Hollywood section. Has been indorsed by the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee.

William Charlton, 735 San Julian street; radical labor candidate.

C. W. Clegg, 1762 West Forty-ninth street; real estate business at Florence and Western avenues; lived in Los Angeles twenty years; 45 years of age; indorsed by several different improvement associations.

A. L. Colby, 1413 Edgecliff Drive; merchant; lived in Los Angeles twenty years; indorsed by Dayton Heights Civic Center; Greater East Hollywood Improvement Association, Angelena-Elysian Civic Club, Rampart Heights Improvement Association, Vermont-Bimini Association, Vermont Avenue Improvement Association and Northwest Improvement Association and the Municipal League, Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee.

Charles J. Colden, 2200 Alma street, Los Angeles Harbor district; president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce; for four years president of the City Planning Association; now member of the City Playground Commission; able business man; strong supporter of and worker in the development of Los Angeles Harbor for many years; indorsed by all of the civic organizations of the harbor districts, as well as by the Municipal League, United Church Brotherhood, Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee and the Citizens' Committee of 10,000.

C. B. Conlin, 1611 West Fifty-second street, attorney; ran for Congress four years ago unsuccessfully.

Thomas M. Coughlin, 419 Tourmaline street, Rose Hill district; real estate; lived in Los Angeles seventeen years; was unsuccessful candidate for the Council at the primaries two years ago; indorsed by Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee and by Municipal League.

Louis C. Dodelan, 1343 South Union avenue, formerly executive secretary United Church Brotherhoods; past chaplain Victory Post, American Legion; served overseas as chaplain and welfare worker with Seventy-eighth Division, and went through St. Mihiel and Argonne fighting; on return from France, served nine months with Replacement Bureau, securing employment for former service men; conducted eighty-two military funerals and was the first chapalin to use the American Legion burial ritual.

Anson B. Edgerly, 1732 Micheltorena street, former newspaper man; lived in Los Angeles fifteen years; held public office in Massachusetts.

William Edwards, 249 W. Eighty-first street; radical labor candidate.

Fred Frank, 348 Olive street; served as deputy county registrar from 1914 to 1917; did service men's soldiers' welfare work upon return from France where he served in field artillery; prominent in American Legion.

Bernard Goss, 615 West Forty-seventh street; newspaper man; lived in Southern California thirty-five years, in Los Angeles eight years; holds four honorable discharges from the United States Army, each for volunteer service in time of war; was four years in Washington, D. C., as private secretary to James Wickersham, delegate in Congress from Alaska; director of the Speakers' Bureau in the C. C. Moore senatorial campaign; prominent in the American Legion and served as commander Victory Post No. 54; Past Worthy President of Fairbanks Aerie of the Eagles, Fairbanks, Alaska. Indorsed by the Citizens' Committee of 10,000, the Associated Veterans of the Veteran League, and will be strongly supported at the polls by returned service men, with whom Mr. Goss is very popular.

E. B. Harris, 1457 Twelfth avenue; lived in Los Angeles twenty-two years; former newspaper man; was deputy city assessor for a number of years; was unsuccessful candidate for the City Council at the primaries two years ago; is married and has eight children.

J. D. Huddle, 4425 Orchard avenue; lived in Los Angeles twenty-five years; was connected with city and county governments for eighteen years, as an accountant and property valuation expert; in 1912, was one of the managers of President Taft's campaign in Southern California.

I. F. Hughes, 1818 South Manhattan Place; retired merchant; lived in Los Angeles sixteen years; before coming here was member of the City Council of Lawrence, Kan.; has been indorsed for the City Council by the United Church Brotherhood, the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic committee, and the Municipal League as well as by a number of organizations in the West Washington and West Price districts.

Philip Jacobson, 1207 West Third street; secretary of the Franchise Motor Carriers Association; lived in Los Angeles six years, coming from San Diego; 32 years old; educated at University of Southern California; member of Associated Secretaries and of the Transportation Club; unmarried.

George T. Jeffers, 961 West Forty-second Place; secretary to the Chief of Police, but now on leave of absence to run for the City Council; server a number of years in the county government, in the county Clerk's, Auditor's and Recorder's offices; lived in Los Angeles thirty-five years; has been

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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FOOLISHNESS

The girl who makes a fool of herself generally speeds the calendar by making a fool of a man or two besides.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

It is understood that the Turks threw in a couple of well-stocked harems in connection with the Chester grants. New York efficiency methods should revolutionize the harem.

PLACING THE BLAME

If the sugar boosters are to be locked up about every other housewife would be backing herself into the jail. The buyers and consumers are most to blame. They are using a lot of sugar they do not need and the buying on a panicky urge that some day sugar is going to be scarce. In the meantime there is sweet stuff to burn and lots more coming.

ACROSS THE WATERS

The United States is going to admit some 500 or more Russian refugees who managed to gain the Philippines on boats of their own from Vladivostok. They cannot be turned back. To furnish them hospitality is the simplest charity, but just now the Americans are not giving three cheers for anything out of Russia. We have even lost our appetite for caviare.

EASY COME, EASY GO

Our impulsive Superintendent of Public Instruction persists in the belief that the California budget should be $116,000,000 and that the State should spend that noble sum instead of the paltry $80,000,000 which the Governor would provide. The money comes from the people, anyhow, and may as well be expended with liberality and enthusiasm. Down with parsimony! What we want is a free purse and a magnificent spender. Brother Wood will show us how to get rid of our surplus.

PASSING THE BUCK

Some of the Germans are now declaring that America was secretly making complete arrangements to embark in the World War early in 1916. First thing we know they will be charging us with starting that tragic embroilment. They will say that Col. Roosevelt carelessly threw away a match and Woodrow Wilson slyly fanned it into a flame. The Germans are absolutely sure that they had nothing to do with starting the war, but are suspicious of the part played by all other nations.

SWEET WILLIAM

Must be that they are having Shakespeare tournaments in New York. Jane Cowl has just hung up a mark of 104 consecutive performances of Juliet on Broadway. It is only a few weeks since John Barrymore made his 100th consecutive appearance as Hamlet on that thoroughfare. Possibly Valentino and Theda Bara could be induced to give a two-some in the speakies as Antony and Cleopatra—for 110 performances. It must be admitted that the immortal William has staying qualities when he can outlinger one of these waltzing marathons. What is ninety hours of shimmying when measured against 115 appearance of a Rosalind? If we are to have endurance tests put your money on the Shakespeare entry.

TRACTORS ON THE YUKON

Modern science and invention are rapidly robbing the world of its poetry and romance. The latest news illustrating the changing order of things comes from the Yukon, so long the scene of stirring and picturesque events. This spring, we learn, tractors are to replace the dog sledge teams that have always been used heretofore in the spring rush up the Yukon.

The first tractor train recently made the 300-mile trip from Mayo to White Horse and consisted of a ten-ton hauler with three trailers. Various other trains will be sent to other portions of the country, heretofore only accessible by dog sledge. The reform is all in the interests of efficiency, but the ghosts of hosts of the red-blooded heroes of the frozen northland who battled with the elements with only their huskies to assist them must look down in horror and contempt at this invasion of their domain by the unpoetical and labor-saving devices of civilization.

THE RUM-RUNNERS

The prohibition director in New York took a trip out to sea the other day. He wanted to give the run-runners the once-over. He found some eight or nine vessels riding the waves ten or twelve miles from shore. They didn't seem to have much of anything to do. They were all dressed up with no place to go—just hanging around, as it were. The official was unable to gain a foothold on any of the fleet, but was assured that there was no strong drink about them. They were innocent of the pungent aroma of gin. One of the captains said he had just come over from Scotland to enjoy one of the glorious springs for which New York Harbor was famous. He seemed to be in good spirits, although no hint of the spirits could be seen. But they do say that when the skipper of a fast yacht approaches any of the mosquito fleet making a noise like a $1000 bill a couple of hardy sailors will come up from the hold with a few cases of Scotch for transfer. There used to be some dispute as to who had the longest bar, but it is now found to be on the Atlantic Coast and is 3000 miles long.

FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD

Los Angeles citizens have no greater civic responsibility than the welfare of the Los Angeles public schools. A primary election will be held Tuesday at which fourteen candidates for the Board of Education will be nominated. Twenty candidates are in the race and among this number are men and women whose qualifications are such as to strongly recommend them to the voters of this community. It is most unfortunate that a few of those seeking the high and responsible position of an administrator of the educational destinies of the city's youth are not free from a suspicion that they have affiliations and political obligations which would, in the event of their election, constitute a grave menace to the cause of education in Los Angeles.

There has never been a time in the history of this community when there was greater need for sober, dispassionate and intelligent consideration of the school problem, and there is no exaggeration in the assurance that, unless an intelligent selection is made from the field of school-board candidates, the schools of this community may be brought near to educational disaster.

The schools are the workshops of citizenship, turning out either good products or bad—according to the manner in which the material is handled.

A dangerous and in many respects disgraceful effort to elect an entire ticket to control school affairs during the next two years is being made by a small group of politicians among the high-school teachers. This group, as shown by the official repudiations of the great body of teachers, not only fails to represent the teaching corps, as has been boldly asserted, but is flagrantly misrepresenting the attitude of more than 90 per cent of the city's educators.

It is inevitable that the election of any individual candidate or group of candidates by a coterie of politically ambitious teachers will result in one of two conditions: either such individual or group, after being elected, will yield to the demands of the teachers who elected them or will engage in a series of political maneuvers calculated to extricate the board member or board members from a position of domination by the teacher-politicians. If the first condition results, teachers, principals, Supervisors, assistant superintendents, the Superintendent of Schools and other workers employed by the Board of Education will hold their places through political favoritism; promotions will be made in consonance with political services rendered; demotions or dismissals will fall to the lot of any teacher or other educational officer who permits professional considerations to outweigh political expediency.

This is a true picture. It has happened in other communities where politics has crept into the schools. It can happen here. The child will be the greatest immediate sufferer and the community eventually will feel the effects of such deplorable conditions.

In many respects the Board of Education to be nominated next Tuesday and elected in June will have problems of greater magnitude than have ever come to the attention of any preceding board. The present educational crisis does not call for heated words or for recrimination. Fortunately, the issues have been made clear; the election or defeat of this candidate or that candidate can be weighed in true relation to the consequences that such election or defeat will have for our schoolboys and girls.

The overshadowing menace of an entire teaching corps so lost to professional ideals and loyalty as to seek political domination of the community has been exposed and exploded, leaving a pitiful spectacle of a few selfish, misguided, extravagantly ambitious school-teachers madly endeavoring to give a misleading impression of their strength and their motives. The great body of teachers have themselves unmasked this misrepresentative and unrepresentative minority. Los Angeles fathers and mothers have received positive assurance that the real spirit of the teaching corps reflects at this time, as in the past, true devotion to the highest interests of education.

The political activity of this small, aggressive group within the schools, therefore, viewed from the standpoint of professional ethics and of loyalty to the youth of Los Angeles, appears as wholly inexcusable, but factors and personalities that have been brought into this unhappy situation throw an even greater stigma upon such proceedings.

The Board of Education ticket erroneously advertised by the teacher-politicians as the "teachers' ticket" is put forward by instigators of a radical movement that for three years has been struggling to get a foothold in the Los Angeles public-school system.

It is headed by G. Bromley Oxnam, radical and friend of radicals. It contains the names of the three members of the present Board of Education who have done all they could to have Oxnam appointed on the board in place of Elliott Craig, who resigned to become a judge. It contains the names of those members of the present Board of Education who voted to restore to school libraries two radical publications which were kicked out during the war because of their un-American and subversive teachings. It contains the names of others politely described in the Socialistic press as "liberals." It is backed by wealthy Socialists who have long spent time, money and effort to introduce Socialistic principles into other educational systems than that of Los Angeles. It is backed by the same group which recently petitioned the Board of Education to restore the Nation and the New Republic, the radical publications before mentioned. It is urged by the same persons who two years ago sought to introduce into the Los Angeles schools the soviet principle of "teachers councils," a plan under which the teachers would be given the right to initiate administrative steps in the schools, to advise the Board of Education in its duties and to pass upon its acts.

Further, this slate was not formulated and announced until a committee had interviewed exhaustively the available candidates, accompanied by a stenographer, and had propounded a list of questions in which interrogatories calculated to bring out the candidate's attitude toward radical subjects were prominent.

Every loyal teacher and every loyal citizen of Los Angeles should vote for seven candidates for the Board of Education at Tuesday's primary.

Because of their known freedom from political bias and because of their demonstrated fitness for the office they seek The Times believes the following candidates, indorsed by more than 100 of the community's representative men and women, should be nominated:

Irwin J. Muma and Robert A. Odell, incumbents seeking re-election; John B. Beman, Frank O. Bristol, Elizabeth Louise (Mrs. George H.) Clark, Frederick R. Feltshans and Lucia (Mrs. Norman) MacBeth. These seven candidates are committed to co-operation with the teachers and to unselfish service in behalf of all the boys and girls in all the schools of the Los Angeles school district.

Uncle Sam: "No Thanks, I'm Planting Only American Plants"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

A MAN-MADE WORLD

To those who either rejoice or lament—as the case may be—over the supposed fact that this is the woman's age, that the male has been entirely superseded, we commend a study of the following figures given out by an eastern sociologist that bear on this debatable subject:

Of the thousands upon thousands of sermons preached in this country last Sunday women preached not more than 170.

Of the pleas made in all the courts in the United States only one in every 190 is made by a woman.

Of all the newspaper editorials not more than one in thirty is written by a woman.

It is estimated that 95 per cent of the successful inventions and of "opinion-making ideas" still emanate from masculine minds.

So, according to Mrs. Gilman, the well-known educator, we continue to live in a man-made world.

On the other hand, 90 per cent of the education of our children is in feminine care and in the whole country 11,000,000 women are earning their living independent of masculine support.

Man still appears to be the chief factor in molding public sentiment. Perhaps, however, this is but another case where the hands are the hands of Esau, but the voice is the voice of Jacob.

MORE ENTANGLEMENTS

Governments are being brought to high pitch in a controversy over the elevating of the gun turrets on the world's fighting ships. If we screw ours up another notch we will be able to send a shell into the bowels of a ship at a distance of 35,000 yards. At the present time if the navies were engaged the British would have a material advantage in weight of broadside up to 24,000 yards. From thence up to 30,000 yards the American naval battlers would have the shade the best of it. Beyond 30,000 yards British supremacy on the target would be again recorded. These vagaries militate against the peace of the world. According to the naval strategists they furnish a standing temptation for Hiram Johnson and Uncle Sam to declare war on England and fight it out on the 28,000-yard line. We would have the best of them there. According to the plush-chair experts, if any peoples have a preponderance in any tool or implement of war it constitutes a menace to all other nations. The only way is to make the fleets exactly alike and match ship to ship. If any vessel should make a mistake and take a shot at one of another class she might be penalized by being taken out of the game. It is a pity that this adjustment cannot be turned over to the League of Nations. It would seem that that tribunal could properly and successfully dispose of all its angles. At present we do not know whether we may justly raise our sights or not. Meanwhile we are raising a disturbance about it.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

All the World Loves a Fighter

A mining engineer and his wife, trudging over hills in the desert region along the eastern shores of the Gulf of California, unexpectedly found their water supply exhausted. They searched, but nowhere around could they find springs. The nearest settlement was several days' travel away.

Did they stop and drop down to die? Hardly. They fought their way to the gulf shore, rigged up a distilling apparatus from a five-gallon oil container and a few tin cans and freshened salt water enough to last them and their four burros ten days. A coastwise steamer sighted their palm-fire signals and their fight was won.

In Nova Scotia, last fall, a student broke his collarbone in a football game. He has since been unable to write or to do any work. Did he permit friends to stage benefits for him? Not at all. He wanted to become a trade commissioner, but the law required that he first take an examination. Influential friends he had, to whom he might have appealed to have the law waived, but he did not. Instead he fixed up a dictaphone, successfully passed the examinations and won the first round of his battle.

Two examples of rare courage! Examples about which we all like to read. The newspapers print such stories because they are unusual and the unusual gives them news value.

And it is strange, is it not, that they should be unusual? Corner a fox and he'll trick you and your dog into a fight for his existence. Corner most of us mortals, let life bear heavily upon us for a time and a few courageous souls will face the music, will work and fight, though the battle be a long one; but the mass of us will crawl into our holes ready, without a struggle, to give up and die.

That is why it is that all the world loves a fighter—our love and admiration go out to him who has what we lack. Perhaps that's how it comes that he gathers all the gold and glory while we of fainter heart look on and wish we knew not how ever to call "quits."

Courage is unusual. To fight the odds of the desert, the inconveniences of broken bones, to keep out of the ruts of work and industry when the most natural thing is to keep tumbling in, takes nerve. And yet nerve, a synonym for courage, is that with which all of us could carry on well were we but to cultivate, develop, capitalize the bit that is already in every one of us.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE HOBBY

I think it well to have a hobby, one's hours of leisure to amuse; and I have one that's nice and nobby— collecting great men's overshoes. I have the shoes of every geezer who ever won a world renown; I have the ones that Julius Caesar was wearing when they struck him down. The overshoes of kings and princes, of bards and seers I have on file, and every visitor evinces amazement when he sees the pile. And I am most too fond of dwelling upon the great collection there; I find myself forever telling the history of every pair. I look around and see men yawning, as o'er some pair I fondly stoop, and then, gadzooking and doggoning, they take their hats and flee the coop. I once had friends who'd come to see me and sit around till half-past nine; in argument they'd try to tree me and tell old tales and list to mine. My neighbors come around no longer, no friends with me discuss the news, since stronger grew, and ever stronger, my interest in old overshoes. I mildly greet the village lubbers and only meet with jeer and slur, when I announce that I've the rubbers of Daniel Boone and Aaron Burr. "A hobby," warns my earnest pastor, "should in the background always stay or it will bring a man disaster and drive his warmest friends away." WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

The sale of wool hose is reported as increasing. Does this account for the feminine unrest?

Don't worry. The Marathon dancing habit will pass like the Belgian hare fever. Remember it?

We presume it will all come out in the wash down at Tegucigalpa (play that on your concertina) some sweet day.

Wonder if the new bride of the Duke of York can bake biscuits like the mother of her distinguished husband used to bake?

It is getting so in this country that it will be absolutely necessary to allow the railroads to make a little money if they are to live.

It is now claimed that it is possible to broadcast the smell of the cheese in the corner mouse trap. But there seems to be some holes in the statement.

What has become of the ships that were going to stop sailing if they were not allowed to run a bar aboard? Another situation that was much exaggerated.

The Free State police are finding that Eamonn de Valera is a good deal like the Irishman's flea—they put their fingers down where he is and he ain't there.

Here is a question in arithmetic. In 1912 a man bought a share of stock for $25, which today is worth $37,000. But how many men since 1912 have paid $37,000 for stock that is not worth the paper that it is printed on.

The American Tree Association has set before it the objective of 1,000,000 trees planted in 1923. The movement deserves success. There is nothing on God's footstool more beautiful than a tree. It was the late Joyce Kilmer who immortalized it in a verse.

At the Yale Psycho Clinic the question is being discussed, does the baby grasp a small red cube with one hand or both hands? Does he oppose the thumb in the grasping. "Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity."

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania has been given another slice of the estate of his uncle, the late Amos Eno, making almost $400,000 that he has so far received from that source. A man with that much money can afford to be a reformer. He doesn't feel the pinch.

Judge Bledsoe has applied a few of the teeth in the Volstead law to a persistent violator of the enactment. The latter is enjoined from keeping any liquor on his premises and his real property is held for any fines that may be assessed against him in four pending cases. And he must give a bond of $1000 that he will quit the business of trafficking in liquor.

THIS IS THE DAY

In the year 1862 Gordon McKay was granted a patent for a sewing machine to stitch leather shoes, an operation formerly done by hand. Upon this invention the great boot-and-shoe industry of the United States has been built up.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

The English

The English are a curious folk,
I'll say they are, won't you?
Supposed to speak OUR language,
They yet so seldom do.
I chanced to meet with Jones
Sayce-Jones,
A Londoner, one day
While waiting for the city train
All down Redondo way.

I said, "Come take a stroll with me,
The car is late," "the tram," said he,
"And if you'll wait an instant by
I'll check my bag," "your grip," said I.
A service station first passed we.
"Gas," I remarked, "petrol," said he.
A dairyman went lumbering by.
"A van," said he, "a truck," said I.

I stumbled over what had been
A salmon can; he said, "a tin."
Then when I offered Camels, why,
"A fag," said he, "a pill," said I.
"Have you an extra match?" I said.
He chortled "lucifers" instead.
Then paused to flick some ash from me,
"My pants," I said, "trousers," said he.

The English are a curious race,
I'll say they are, won't you?
Supposed to speak OUR language,
They yet so seldom do.

* * *

The boy with the green silk shirt says don't you think newspapers cater too much to the highbrows among their subscribers?

They run notices and pay men to write them about books, but if a fellow wants to know anything about shoes or hats or collar buttons he has to buy them on chance or trust to the ads.

And yet, where one man reads a book or would be interested in what it happens to be about there are a thousand who are interested in shoes and hats and collar buttons.

Why, even the highest browed of the highbrows would be glad, he bets, to know of a new brand of shoes that a fellow could dance in without hurting his feet, say, a shoe that would wear well and show class.

Why is it editors fail to recommend a pair now and then?

Or a good brand of cigarettes?

Or chewing gum?

A man might invent the finest kind of chewing gum and yet, if he was too poor to pay for expensive ads of it in the newspapers or hire expensive space to tell about it on the billboards, no one would ever know of its existence.

Did you ever see an editor mention chewing gum?

Or pants?

Unless it's a new style of pants, like peon pants, and then they don't boom them, only knock them and make things so a fellow doesn't hardly dare to wear them, almost.

* * *

Also De Wolfe Hopper

If true the claim that married men
Know longer lives than single ken
If one wife brings one extra years,
Two would bring double, it appears.
And one who trod like Brigham Young
The lush hymeneal paths so often
Would surely live till Gabriel comes
And never have to use a coffin.

* * *

Information is a difficult thing to get, isn't it, dear, and if one were wise enough to understand the words the encyclopedia uses in describing the subject of the average article he wouldn't have any need of consulting the encyclopedia in the first place.

* * *

Judge Hibbard assures me he stopped at a wayside farmhouse in West Virginia and asked if he might have a drink of milk.

"Surely," said the lady of the house and brought him some in a large yellow bowl.

While he was finishing the draught three small pigs rushed forward and began swarming about his legs, squealing loudly.

"What makes them squeal so?" he asked.

"Why shouldn't the little darlings squeal?" said the lady. "Isn't it their own little bowl?"

* * *

Oh, conformity, what crimes are committed in thy name!

Until recently there was an epitaph on a stone in the Pioneer Cemetery at San Bernardino that was a gem:

"Alas, poor Samuel,
As o'er the mountains he did roam,
A grizzly bear his life did take
While he was all alone."

The stone stood there for fifty years.

Alas, even after fifty years Samuel or the rest of us cannot be sure what our relatives will do and his relatives took a notion to replace the old stone with a new one, and the new one just says:

"Samuel Bemis,
1830-1868."

I think all lovers of old things will be sorry.

* * *

The little teacher was asking the other day if any of the children could give three reasons showing that the earth is round.

"I can," said Willie Jones. "Pa says so and the book says so and you say so."

* * *

They Make Me Morbid

Marathon dancers.
Scotch dialect stories.
Golf stories.
Bootleg jokes.
Ups and downs of Sun-Yat-Sen.

* * *

Popular spring fiction—seed catalogues.

THREL FALL.

ILLOGICAL

To lend without security—this habit
Neither as business nor as friendship ranks;
'Tis not a loan and therefore brings no credit;
'Tis not a gift and therefore gets no thanks.

HARRY BOWLING.

THE LANCER

It seemed to me ... cant that when the ... en's Association ... presentation of their ... week they followed ... precedent, inserting ... was more artistic and ... brow.

After the banquet and ... they had an "entertainment" ... part of this entertainment ... tired business girl was "A ... Dance of a Bedfast ... The male dancer, dressed ... wore beads, a gold ... and an amazing ... marked contrast to the ... ly attired sheik of ... priety.

Nevertheless, I hated ... whole performance was ... fined. There is, however, ... vation. I observe that ... has been appointed ... and physical director of ... ness Women's Association.

So far the Chamber ... merce, the Merchants' ... facturers' Association, the ... Men's Association and the ... line organizations have ... enterprise and progress to ... a ballet master.

Which merely goes to ... when the ladies follow ... precedents they ... one better.

* * *

It is interesting to ... New York society ... nounced that ... includes notable ... ple in its chronicles ... as appertaining to ... where most of the ... and the most stylish ... presided over by the ... community.

This should set at ... ribs embarrassment ... cal blue-book ... ty editresses have ... Hitherto our blue books ... fully, meticulously ... such inclusion. ... Who's Who of ... California, which ... include the most ... scure of chatelaines, ... nored such world-renowned ... women as Mary Pickford ... stance.

Actresses of the ... were included, however. ... fession seemed to ... gain social prestige with ... rival of Sidona.

But, now that ... conceded bar ... film stars, surely our ... books need no longer ...

Is Will Hays ... he would appear in ... that fancy salary in the ... achievement alone.

* * *

I see that in a ... vices" compiled ... students in the ... as the young men ... bling" as being a ... either drinking of ... young ladies reverse ... these sins.

Perhaps the ... appreciate that ... gamble from ... born until the day ... our graves. ... death are the most ... bles extant.

I see, however, that ... alarmingly inclusive. ... Sabbath breaking, ... ing, extravagance ... are all included in ... "worst vices." ... mentions peanut ...

* * *

Another university ... wise yearned to ... centage of ... its ex-women ...

Curious how ... versities are to ... feel so much more ... ly appreciative ... ested in virtues. ... seem to have ... them to discover ... of our ... ant percentage of ... which may ... be any kick to ... not so much ...

But so long ... confine their ... these channels ... admonish the ... ishing the ...

* * *

The wife of a ... plays cave-man ... divorce. She ... conduct is ... trays in the ... is just what ... imply. ... has been worth ... the screen.

This is going to ... tradition of ... just love to ... vamp, for ... sweet, modest, ... cated girl in real ... graceless villains ... dear, fond, ... fathers, ... perior virtue in the ...

Now, dash it all, ... believe?

* * *

I see Lady ... Socialist ... the limelight ... her mansion ... conferences.

Apropos of Lady ... cialism one ... past when she ... clared that ... jewels for the ... cialists, ... ful creatures ... announcement ... seen a penny of ... there. They ... they doubted ... cerity, since ... drive down to ... some ... some furs, ... she got her ... next day—

However, ... parties at her ... will heal all ...

It is all right ... ing contests ... ance, but our ... along that ... how many ... hubby could ... up his hands.

Jacoby's
48th Anniversary Sale
OUR OTHER ADS
10 and 12, Part III.

HUGH WA

...visiting novelist in many ... the tremendous success that ... Hugh Walpole in this cou... lecture tour of the year ti... CATHEDRAL, a book that ... edition while the ablest cri... of fiction. Everywhere peo... to and to read his books. ... faith and courage and be... a conception of life that ... to observe. We invite you ... list below. No living nove... humanity, the romance and ... books that are alive.

The Novels of H...

YOUNG ENCHANTED	THE CATH...
THIRTEEN TRAVELLERS	TH...
CAPTIVES	PO...
[illegible]	HE...
SECRET CITY	TH...
GREEN MIRROR	TH...
DARK FOREST	TH...

...d in a uniform cloth edition. ...RAL is published in a Large ... by the author. The numbers ... in the order in which th...

On Sale at All B...

THE LANCER

It seemed to me rather significant that when the Business Women's Association celebrated the presentation of their charter just week they followed one unfortunate precedent, insuring only that it was more artistic and more Mabrow.

After the banquet and speeches they had an "entertainment." And part of this entertainment for the tired business girl was "A Twilight Dance of a Buddhist High Priest." The male dancer, Janeski Rebrovich, wore beads, a gold cloth turban and an amazing head-dress in marked contrast to the voluminously attired sheik of voguish Hollywood propriety.

Nevertheless, I insist that the whole performance was most refined. There is, however, an innovation. I observe that the dancer has been appointed "Ballet master and physical director of the Business Women's Association."

So far the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Credit Men's Association and like masculine organizations have lacked the enterprise and progress to appoint a ballet master—or mistress. Which merely goes to show that when the ladies follow masculine precedents they invariably go them one better.

• • •

It is interesting to note that a New York society journal has announced that henceforward it will include notable motion-picture people in its chronicles—particularly as appertaining to Los Angeles, where most of the finest homes and the most stylish parties are presided over by this class of the community.

This should set at rest a terrible embarrassment that many real blue-book compilers and society editresses have suffered from. Hitherto our blue books have carefully, meticulously avoided any such inclusion. Even a "Who's Who of notable women in California, which did not fail to include the most modest and obscure of clubwomen, ignored such world-approved models as Mary Pickford, for instance.

Actresses of the legitimate stage were included, however. This profession seemed to automatically gain social prestige with the arrival of fildom.

But, now that New York has conceded her social blessing to film stars, surely our local blue books need no longer hesitate.

Is Will Hays responsible? If so he would appear to have earned that fancy salary in this one achievement alone.

• • •

I see that in a list of "worst vices" compiled upon the views of students in the University of Chicago as the young men place "lying" as being a worse vice than either drinking or gambling. The young ladies reverse the status of these sins.

Perhaps the girls instinctively appreciate that life is one long gamble from the moment one is born until the day we are laid in our graves. Birth, marriage and death are the most reckless gambles extant.

I see, however, that the lists are alarmingly inclusive. Vulgar talk, Sabbath breaking, smoking, petting, extravagance and selfishness are all included in these so-called "worst vices." But not a word mentions peanut politics.

• • •

Another university inquiry has been wise yearned to discover the percentage of sex impropriety among its ex-women students.

Curious how interested our universities are in vices. One would feel so much more sympathetically appreciative if they were interested in virtues. But it does seem to have occurred to no one of them to discover and grade the ant percentage of sex virtue which may exist. There would be any kick to that, and, not so much piquant publicity.

But so long as our universities confine their published interests to these channels they will continue to admonish the newspapers for so itching the same sort of "vice."

• • •

The wife of a film actor who plays cave-man parts is suing for divorce. She says his domestic conduct is exactly like that he portrays in the films, that, in fact, he is just what his face and figure imply. Incidentally, she claims has been worth $150,000 to him on the screen.

This is going to blast a long tradition of filmdom. Press agents just love to assure us that the vamp, for instance, is really sweet, modest, innocent, domesticated girl in real life. That the graceless villains of the screen are dear, fond, lovable husbands and fathers, precious examples of the superior virtues in the community.

Now, dash it all, what are we to believe?

• • •

I see Lady Warwick, Britain's Socialist peeress, has just left the limelight again by closing her mansion for labor conferences.

Apropos of Lady Warwick's socialism one recalls in the past when she had published declared that she had sold many of her jewels for the benefit of the socialists, these gracefully beautiful creatures came out with an announcement that they had never seen a penny of the proceeds. They also remarked that they doubted her bona fides sincerity, since it was her custom to drive down to the shows in one of some limousines and very rich furs, with the only result that she got her picture in the papers next day—and they didn't.

However, possibly free publicity parties at her ladyship's mansion will heal all wounds.

• • •

It is all right to engage in fasting contests as a test of endurance, but our idea of a good one along that line would be to see how many of the bride's relatives hubby could eat before throwing up his hands.

Jacobs'

48th Anniversary Sale

OUR OTHER ADS
10 and 12, Part III.

HUGH WALPOLE

No striking novelist in many decades has had anything like such tremendous success that has marked the presence of Hugh Walpole in this country. Joined with the most extensive tour of the year there is the growing prestige of THE CATHEDRAL, a book that goes steadily through edition after edition while the ablest critics rank it as the year's best piece of fiction. Everywhere people are turning to hear Hugh Walpole read his books. The presence in his novels of such faith and courage and beauty is giving to thousands of readers a conception of life that much modern fiction serves to obscure. We invite you to turn to the splendid stories listed below. No living novelist has done more to mirror humanity, the romance and the courageous spirit of his times that are alive.

The Novels of Hugh Walpole

THE CATHEDRAL
THE ENCHANTED
THE GREEN TRAVELLERS
THE DUCHESS OF WREXE
FORTITUDE
MARADICK AT FORTY
THE PRELUDE TO ADVENTURE
THE GODS AND MR. PERRIN
THE WOODEN HORSE
THE GOLDEN SCARECROW

In a uniform cloth edition, each $2.00. In addition THE CATHEDRAL is published in a Large Paper Limited Edition, autographed by the author. The numbered copies of this edition will be sold in the order in which the subscriptions are received.

On Sale at All Booksellers

DORAN BOOKS

WHY THE MOTOR BUS PLAN SHOULD BE DEFEATED

Best Interests of City and Its People Served by Voting "No" on Both Propositions 5 and 6

On Tuesday the voters of the city will decide at the polls whether Los Angeles is to saddle itself with an irrevocable twenty-one year franchise, giving a group of eastern capitalists the right to operate a fleet of huge, cumbersome busses on our downtown streets for twenty-one years. Once this franchise is granted there is to be no appeal. If the busses are unsuccessful, if they tear up our streets, increase taxation and street-car fares, glut our thoroughfares and add to the evil of congestion—all of which busses have done in other cities—Los Angeles must continue to put up with them for the entire period of twenty-one years, notwithstanding the fact that conditions will certainly greatly change long before that period has expired.

The plan is contained in Propositions 5 and 6 on the ballot. The latter proposition provides for the repeal of the Shaw bus ordinance banning the congested areas to these gullaths. This ordinance was put on the statute books of the city by an aroused public after a disastrous experience with busses in 1917. The repeal which led to the adoption of the ordinance by an overwhelming majority have been actuated by the best interests of the public in mind. The ordinance is a "no" vote on both propositions. The recommendation are based on real and weighty. There is no man, woman or child in the city who will not in the long run be adversely affected by the passage of the bus franchise. The proposed extensions and routes planned by the bus companies to meet present and future needs will be made impossible for lack of funds in the fourth of the city hampered as the busses will make no provision for serving any but the congested districts and not even these are now being built up. Mr. McAdoo and Hellman, the principal promoters of the bus franchise, have both declared that the busses will not parallel the car lines, that the busses will operate in the congested districts of the city, that busses will not compete with the railway business and that busses will charge a flat fare of 10 cents for adults and one of children as well as

The real menace of the franchise, however, is the fact that busses will not relieve the traction lines on 44 per cent of the bus system. The interests of the bus interests to repeal the Shaw ordinance which would keep vehicles from operating on the downtown sections for the benefit of the proposed. They say in one place that congestion is so bad they will not attempt to operate in the downtown section because the condition would be aggravated. Yet they are fighting to repeal the ordinance which would relieve them this condition.

HAVE BUT FEW

In those cities where busses have been put on an increase in street-car fare has generally followed. There is no reason to believe the same will not follow here. Busses carry at most about 4 per cent of the public using all methods of transportation. They carry those who are able to pay the higher fare they demand. But the small percentage they haul are what is known as "the cream of the traffic," the short-haul passengers whose business the traction company depends on to make up the losses sustained in carrying the nonprofitable business from the outlying sections. The loss of the short-haul passengers, traction officials have declared, "will unquestionably result in an increased fare" for the 96 per cent of the people who cannot afford to ride the busses or whom the busses will not serve because they operated only in territory that is close in.

Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Hellman have also stated that school children riding on the busses must pay the full fare of 10 cents, or four times what the traction company charges. They have also promised "a seat for every passenger," a physical impossibility. The bus men know that during rush hours, when the traffic peak is reached, so many busses would have to be run to accomplish this that the traffic arteries would be completely paralyzed. This question has been studied by every large city in the country and no scheme yet devised for providing every passenger with a seat during the peak hours.

ADD TO CONGESTION

What the busses will do in the way of adding to the city's traffic congestion has been shown in other cities. It was shown here in 1917, when the little flivver jitneys were kicked off the streets in disgust. A seven-ton vehicle, slow moving, unwieldy and cumbersome and taking up more space than two large automobiles abreast, would add immeasurably to congestion, municipal experts have pointed out. The Automobile Club of Southern California, realizing this, has gone on record as solidly opposed to bus operation here. The Chamber of Commerce, Motor Car Dealers' Association, Los Angeles Traffic Commission, Kiwanis Club and other organizations have taken the same attitude. Experts from the Automobile Club had made a thorough survey of traffic conditions here before the club took action and it was largely on the report of these experts that the busses would work havoc with the traffic that the club adopted the resolution.

HIT TAXPAYERS

Taxpayers, also, will be adversely affected by the operation of the busses. The huge vehicles will pound the street pavements to pieces far more quickly than it otherwise would have been. The busses will pay but a small tax, by far insufficient to replace the pavement they destroy. The taxpayer will be forced to make up the difference.

The defeat of the Hellman-McAdoo franchise will not mean that busses are to be barred from the city. Officials of the traction companies here are ready to put in operation a bus system to act as feeders to the traction lines. The traction lines also are ready to operate busses in any sections of the city where they are desired. But they oppose a privately-owned bus line that will parallel street car lines and skim the cream of the traffic.

A huge extension and improvement program is planned by the traction lines. This plan includes subways. It will benefit the city enormously. But if the busses are allowed here this plan will be nullified because operation of the lines would become unprofitable. The company has shown a profit during the last year for the first time. It has failed to boost fares as was done in practically every city in the country during the war. Yellow car fares here are still 5 cents, lower than in most cities. Busses, however, would eventually force an increase and this great advantage would be lost to the city.

The Times recommends a "no" vote on propositions 5 and 6.

"TIMES" PLANS VOTE RETURNS

Returns from the city and Congressional election next Tuesday night will be compiled by The Times and flashed to the public with all possible speed. Returns will be broadcast by radio, will be flashed on a screen opposite The Times Building, and will be given out by telephone to all who inquire.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

(Continued from Third Page)

in real estate and investment business.

George H. Kiltmer, 1511 Spence street, radical labor candidate.

James G. King, 1644 Portola avenue; lived in Los Angeles nine years; in real estate advertising business.

Greely Kolte, 250 East Fifty-seventh street; successful business man; president of the men's organization of Plymouth Congregational Church; indorsed by United Church Brotherhoods, of which he was one of the founders, and by the Municipal League.

Glen MacWilliams, 1036 Hyperion avenue; lived in Los Angeles eighteen years; prominent in local affairs; was secretary to the Mayor from 1917 to 1921.

Wallace G. Oaks, 4450 Rosewood avenue; brother of Police Chief Oaks; real estate business in Hollywood and public accountant; lived in Los Angeles seventeen years.

Edward C. Primus, 451 East Thirty-seventh street; carpenter.

M. A. Shuster, 338 West Sixtieth street, salesman; lived in Los Angeles seventeen years; active in improvement association work.

R. S. Sparks (incumbent,) 2646 South Normandie avenue, lived in Los Angeles nineteen years; was for several years chief of the county marriage license bureau and gained fame as "Cupid" Sparks; now serving his first term in the City Council.

Arthur V. Tyler, 2125 Vallejo street, radical labor candidate.

Booker T. Washington, Jr., 918 East Twelfth street, colored, real estate man, son of famous negro educator, the late Booker T. Washington.

Charles C. Weickman, 530 South Grand avenue, owns the Ambassador Transfer Company; lived in Los Angeles fifteen years; 56 years old; born in Oyster Bay township, New York State.

Fred C. Wheeler (incumbent) now serving fourth term in the City Council; chairman of the Council's public works committee; in 1918 was president of the State conference on city planning; is now first vice-president of the League of California Municipalities; has done really able work for public improvements, notably the widening of Tenth street, the opening of Hill street, the widening of West Second street and on other projects. In his earlier years in public life, Mr. Wheeler was a Socialist, but as he has grown older he has become more conservative, has thrown his Socialist "red card" into the waste basket and is a registered Republican.

Marian Tracie Whiting, 3300 Woodlawn avenue; only woman candidate for the City Council; public speaker and singer; has done much welfare work and directed community service singing. Indorsed by Citizens' Committee of 10,000 and by War Veterans' League.

Charles H. Wood, 318 South Clay street, practicing chiropractor and has been indorsed for the Council by the chiropractors' organization. Dr. Wood was the founder and is the president of the Electric College of Chiropractic.

L. J. Wright, 4503 Compton avenue, radical labor candidate.

TO LECTURE ON PARASITES

Under the auspices of the Rationalist Society of America, Dr. L. H. Koepsel will give a lecture on "Parasites Exposed" at Grant Hall, Walker Theater Building, this evening.

VOTE FOR THEM NEXT TUESDAY!

Citizens' Ticket for School Board Worthy of the Support of All

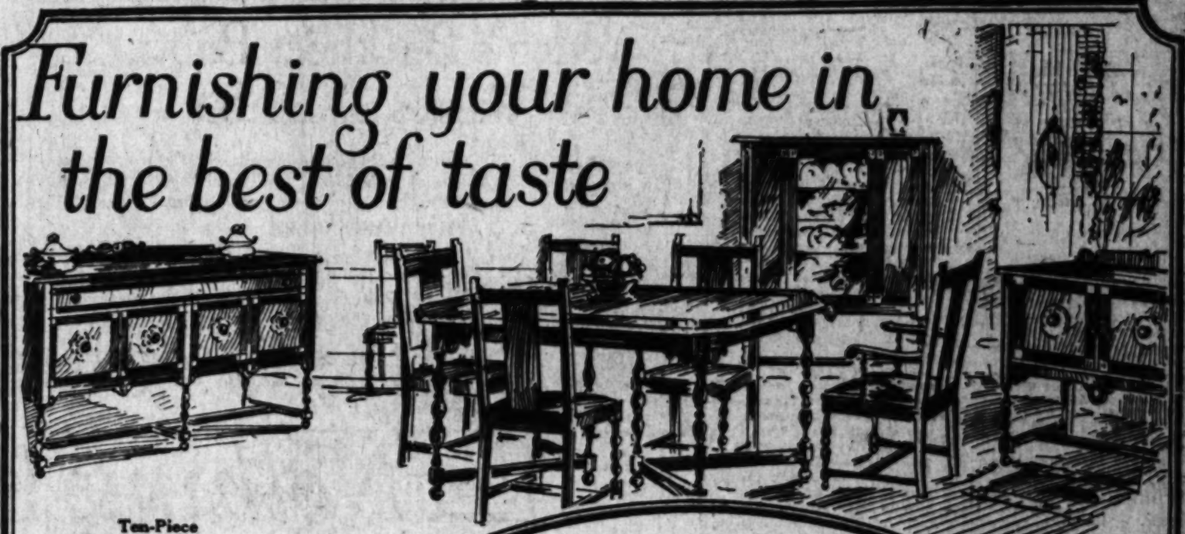
Seven Los Angeles citizens whose devotion to the best interests of this city and whose public service in the varied activities of community life attest their freedom from selfish aims and from prejudice or domination by any individual or group, have been indorsed as candidates for the Board of Education by a Citizens' School Committee of One Thousand, comprising the leading men and women of Los Angeles.

These seven candidates, two of whom are valuable members of the present Board of Education, have dedicated themselves to serve the highest interests of the city's youth and have pledged themselves to cooperate with, in every way possible, and to assist the loyal, faithful and efficient educational forces in the school system.

These are the seven candidates: Robert A. Odell (incumbent,) Irwin J. Muma (incumbent,) John B. Beman, Frank O. Bristol, Elisabeth (Mrs. George H.) Clark, Frederick R. Feitshans, Lucia (Mrs. Norman) Macbeth.

They are worthy of the support of all good citizens of Los Angeles at the primaries next Tuesday.

Furnishing your home in the best of taste



Ten-Piece Dining-Room Suite $450.00

This superb suite of duo-tone walnut veneer is a distinctive adaption of the Tudor Period. It includes a large extension table, one arm and five side chairs with blue leather seats, china closet, server and buffet of unusual pattern—long, narrow and very gracefully proportioned.

WHAT impressions are gained from the beautifully appointed interior! What poise, inspiration and contentment a truly attractive home affords.

Extravagance does not promote good taste. It is provided only by careful selection. Beauty that lasts has durability for its support. Value appears on the surface but proves itself in the character of its material and workmanship.

That is why it is wise to select your home furnishings from the Birch-Smith Furniture Co. You are assured that measure of value that makes for the pleasure you get from your home.

Three-Piece Living Room Suite Upholstered in Finest Mohair—$425.00

Comfort, luxury, beauty! The three could not be better combined than they are in this magnificent suite. Loose cushions, spring edges, backs, arms and web bottoms unite to subtly intrigue you in luxurious comfort. Finer construction is impossible.

The Kennedy Radiant Heater

We can say with confidence that, when we secured the sole agency of Kennedy Radiant Heaters, we became distributors of not only the most perfect gas heater but also the most distinctive and beautiful. We will take pleasure in pointing out to you why this is our conviction.

Convenient Investment Terms

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737 So. HILL St. 60104 Bdwy 138

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

Member of American Homes Bureau "Better American Homes"

No Interest on Deferred Payments

"Trustees in Storage"

Fireproof Storage for Household Goods

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

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MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING

Furniture requires expert handling. We employ especially trained men to insure the highest degree of care and efficiency, whether moving your belongings a few city blocks or preparing them to go clear across the continent.

LINDSEY SPURS PARENTS

Celebrated Colorado Juvenile Court Judge Declares Few Know How to Rear Children

"Not more than 30 per cent of the parents in this country are fit to raise their children—yet in spite of this fact, coupled with the many temptations that beset the path of youth, our modern boys and girls are the best in the history of the world."

This indictment of parenthood and tribute to Young America was pronounced at the City Club yesterday by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court, who told his audience that parents might assist greatly in the prevention of juvenile delinquency if they would stop lying to their children.

"Instead of trying to make a smooth path for our children we would do much better to prepare our boys and girls for the path which they will have to tread," said Judge Lindsey. "Don't tell them there are no dragons to fight, but supply the with the armor of truth and the sword of right desire so that they will be able to know the beast when they meet him and be prepared to conquer him."

WOULD EDUCATE PARENTS

Judge Lindsey, who has had twenty-five years' experience in Juvenile Court work, spoke briefly of the fifty-six laws which he has introduced into the Colorado Legislature in the interest of child welfare, saying that the last bill was for an act providing for the compulsory education of parents.

"Colorado kids are already smiling in anticipation of the hooky cop chasing dad," said Judge Lindsey. "The bill calls for the instruction of parents, making it compulsory upon them to attend lectures prepared by the school board. Seriously, there is no reason why the State should not make it its business to inform fathers and mothers of their duties to the children."

Judge Lindsey said that one result of his experience has been the arrival at the conclusion that the best method of fighting juvenile delinquency, and all other evil, is to try to discover and eliminate the causes of evil. It is not persons, but evil that needs to be combated, he said.

AUXILIARY TO DANCE

The ladies' auxiliary of the Ex-Patients' Home Society will give its first annual dance at Rose Room hall, 755 South Spring street, on Tuesday evening, May 8. Band music and refreshments will mark the event.

Old folks at home in East will be entertained by your account of trip via San Francisco and "Scenic Line of the World." Rates effective May 15 to September 15. D. & R. G. W., 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.]

WED TWELVE HOURS, GRANTED ANNULMENT

The twelve-hour marriage of Douglas B. McAlpine and Jessie McAlpine was annulled yesterday by Judge Summerfield of the Superior Court. Testimony, both oral and by deposition, was to the effect that Mrs. McAlpine married her husband after it was pointed out to her that she might be the subject of unfavorable publicity unless she did so.

Mrs. McAlpine, according to the testimony, was staying with McAlpine's sister and her brother in one apartment and the suggestion that the ceremony be performed was made by the sister.

Immediately after the ceremony, according to the testimony, Mrs. McAlpine retired to her own room, asking the bridegroom not to molest her as she was suffering from a headache. The next morning she is said to have fled and later to have reported that she had married Robert Wright.

WORLD TRADERS MEET

Textile Industry Will be Discussed at Gathering Thursday

The various phases of the spinning, woolen and worsted industry here will be discussed Thursday at a meeting of the World Traders of Los Angeles at the City Club. Lemuel J. Coburn, president of the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company, will preside at the meeting, which will begin at 6:15 p.m. H. F. Gardner, vice-president of this company, will be the principal speaker. Other Pacific Coast leaders of the textile industry also will be present and speak briefly on the outlook of domestic and foreign trade.

U. Oyama, Japanese Consul at Los Angeles, will make his farewell appearance to his World Trader friends at this meeting. He recently was promoted to the rank of Consul-general, and is to take up his duties at San Francisco in a short time.

CHARTER TICKET ABOVE CRITICISM

Board of Freeholders' Slate Representative of City

Chamber of Commerce Plan Insures Ability

"Dog in Manger" Tactics Find No Favor

It is the consensus of opinion among the approximately 10,000 members of the Chamber of Commerce, as officially announced through their board of directors, that the fourteen organizations asked by the chamber to name delegates to study a plan for the proposed new charter are representative organizations of the city and the ticket they have chosen for the Board of Freeholders has been carefully censored and passed as worthy by most progressive and reliable citizenry.

William Mead, chairman of the Charter Study Committee, represents the Chamber of Commerce and has been chosen from the long list of the city's successful citizens; Orra E. Monnette, the well-known financier, was chosen by the Business Men's Co-operative Association; Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, secretary of the committee, was selected by the Women's City Club, an aggressive organization; Mrs. Josefa H. Tolhurst was named by the Friday Morning Club, another organization of business women; Mrs. Ida I. Bellows is the representative from the Ebell Club, numerically one of the strongest clubs in the United States; Watt L. Moreland was selected by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; John S. Horn was chosen by the Central Labor Council.

OTHER NOMINATIONS

After due deliberation Charles A. Baskerville was the nominee supplied by the Municipal League; Ira W. Byrnes, representing Los Angeles great building activity, was chosen by the Builders' Exchange; E. P. Clark, a veteran organizer and upbuilder in Los Angeles and the Southwest, is the committeeman from the League for the Betterment of Public Service; Judge Robert M. Clarke was selected by the Los Angeles Bar Association; Henry W. Keller is the representative selection of the Automobile Club; Nathan Newby, the able attorney, was selected by the City Club; Horace O. Smith was the selection of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association; and at a conference of representatives of the fourteen organizations Percy H. Booth was selected as the nominee at large.

These candidates took up the study of the charter some months ago and have gone into every phase of it, each making deep research and supplying to the chairman voluminous reports designed to cover every need of the city. It is announced by the committee as a whole that this data will be turned over to the successful candidates for the Board of Freeholders whoever they may be and regardless as to whether any member of the committee itself is elected. Another feature which the Chamber claims should have a great appeal to the sensible voters and taxpayers is the intention, should the majority of this committee be elected, to ask each of the above-named organizations to supply three members who will act in an advisory capacity to each member of the Board of Freeholders.

According to Chairman Mead this is the most ideal exposition of the "square deal" ever presented to the citizens of Los Angeles. Representative, as they are, of all worth-while organizations, they will bear sharp scrutiny by the voters.

WOMEN TO FETE AIDE OF OBREGON

Clubs Turn Into Reception Committee to Hail Senorita Adelina Palacios

Invitation to every president of every woman's organization in Los Angeles county to serve on a reception committee for Senorita Adelina Palacios, personal representative of President Obregon of Mexico, when she visits here, was issued Friday night by Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, president of the Woman's City Club. No special invitations will be sent, it was said, but the organizations are asked to send the names of their representatives to the Woman's City Club at once.

Senorita Palacios will make her first address tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Philharmonic Auditorium. An informal reception will follow. Accompanied by Mrs. Cunningham, the senorita leaves tomorrow night for Eureka, where she will speak Wednesday at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs. She returns to Los Angeles Saturday, May 5.

On Monday, May 7, 1 p.m., she speaks at the Woman's City Club; Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Commos Club, Ebell clubhouse; 2 to 4 p.m., reception at Alexandria Hotel; 8 p.m., Hollywood Community Sing; Wednesday, 12 m., Men's City Club, Chapman Building; Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Ebell Club luncheon; 8 p.m., banquet at the Ambassador; Friday, 8 p.m., Women in Industry; Saturday, 8 p.m., open air meeting at the Plaza.

Dates for other affairs will be announced later. While passing through San Francisco next Tuesday, Senorita Palacios will be entertained at a reception at the Fairmont Hotel arranged by Miss Jessette Strodthoff of the City Club, who is attending Mills College, and by San Francisco club women.

The senorita is here at the invitation of the City Club and other organizations addressed to President Obregon.

PASTOR TO SPEAK AT U.S.C.

Students of the University of Southern California will be addressed by Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Congregational Church, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel exercises in Bovard Auditorium.

SHEEP FEATURE FARM SECTION

Today's "Times" Tells Story of Wool Harvest, or Shearing

Profusely illustrated with picturesque scenes of Arizona's great sheep industry, an article in the Farm and Tractor section of today's Times tells of the sheepman's annual harvest—shearing time, when the profit or loss of the year's effort is recorded. There are several other timely articles, including a report from the avocado studies made in Southern California by Dr. A. B. Stout. This contribution should set the avocado growers working along constructive lines toward increasing the production of their groves.

George Law has a story of three Angelenos who are making a success with turkeys on the desert. All combine to make today's Farm and Tractor a worthwhile issue.

TALES OF LONG AGO REVEALED

Petrifactions Give Hope of Reforestation of Mountains of California

Recent discoveries of a huge petrified pine cone on the Rancho Ednada indicates that there were splendid pine forests in Southern California at one era and previous discoveries of petrified pine trunks, cypress and other arboreal specimens in east and south Los Angeles county have heartened the agriculturists and foresters in their reforestation program.

Capt. George C. Thomas said yesterday in an interview with Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the Agricultural Department of the Chamber of Commerce, that the pine cone is perfect and will be an exceedingly interesting museum specimen. But the greatest point of interest in the find is the practical knowledge gained of the characters of this region.

The Agricultural Department points out, in connection with Forest Protection Week observed beginning last Sunday, that reforestation with pines in the Southern California mountains is proved highly practical, as the earth supporting the historic pine forest is virtually unchanged and will nourish the new trees planted under the direction of the County Forester, Stuart J. Flintham.

Gigantic proportions of the trees growing in this section, as indicated by the section of cypress discovered by Ernest Braunton, leads scientists and horticulturists to believe that great trees can be again grown in the deforestated mountains of San Bernardino and Los Angeles county.

REPORT ONE MORE STAR WILL LEAVE

Elsie Ferguson is Said to Have Signed to Take Part in English Production

Following the announcement of the signing of Betty Compson by an English film company to appear overseas in two English productions several days ago, the report was current in Hollywood yesterday that Elsie Ferguson also had signed a contract and would leave with Miss Compson for London in a few days.

Several days ago Victor Saville, prominent English film distributor, who represented the English company, signed Miss Compson to her contract which will take her abroad for more than four months. At that time it was said several other prominent film actresses and directors also would be signed. Miss Ferguson is in New York now.

Dorothy Dalton and Alice Brady, who it was rumored also would be called to England, have not been offered contracts, it was said. Furthermore, it was stated, that both Miss Dalton and Miss Brady shortly would sever their relations with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Both stars are in the East at present. Miss Dalton is making "Leah Kleschna" at the Long Island studio under Ralph Ince.

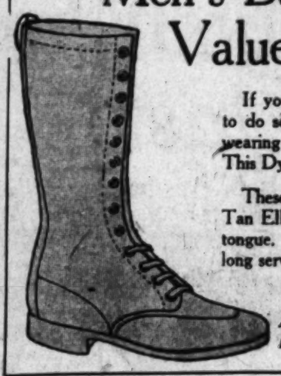
Britisher Will Aid Filming of 'Master of Man'

Charles Lapworth, English representative of the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, has been brought from London to the Culver City Studios to act as special assistant to Victor Seastrom, the Swedish director, in the making of Sir Hall Caine's "The Master of Man."

Mr. Lapworth will advise on English customs and manners. He is a close friend of the author and had a long conference with him regarding the picturization of the novel just before he left London.

Mr. Lapworth was born in England, but has at various times spent eight years in the United States. He was formerly associated with Charles Chaplin and was one time editor of the Los Angeles Graphic. During the war he was head of the War Information Bureau of the California Council of Defense.

Men's Buckhect Boots, Values at $9.85



If you have Boots to provide—here's the opportunity to do so at *Savings!* The hundreds of Men who are wearing Buckhect Boots pronounce them "unbeatable!" This Dyas price a low one!

These are 12-inch Boots, very carefully made of dark Tan Elk. Have the moccasin-toe strip and full bellows tongue. Attractive, comfortable Boots that will give long service. *At $9.85!*

B. H. Dyas Co. is Agent for W. C. Russel, A. A. Cutter Moccasin Pac and Buckhect Boots for Men.

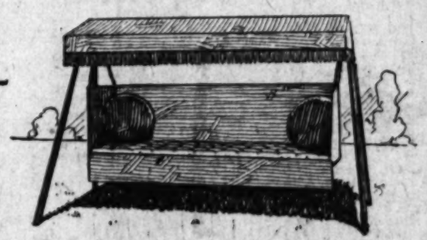
B.H. DYAS 7TH "California's

April 30 to May 5 will be known in California as "DYAS RECREATION Week." It will mark the 1923 Vacation festival of the Natural Playground of the World. Let the Dyas Shop with its Complete Stocks of Sports and Outing Apparel

Let *Nothing* Keep You Away *Tomorrow*

100 of These

Dyas Couch-Hammocks at $22.50



Only $22.50—tomorrow—for Couch-Hammocks! And they're "dandies," too! They have frames of sturdy angle-iron well reinforced. They are covered with olive green duck of good quality and have the very desirable Canopy with fringe.

There are so many uses for these Couch-Hammocks and this Dyas price is such a small one—that the 100 Hammocks concerned should leave the Dyas Shop by the end of this week! Nor do we know how soon we will be able to duplicate this out-of-the-ordinary offering!

Other Couch-Hammocks are priced correspondingly low in the Dyas Shop.

3-Piece Tweed Knicker Suits for Misses and Women

$17.50

Again—that remarkable Dyas offering! Fifty more of those dandy 3-piece Suits for Misses and Women. Consist of Coat, Knicker and Skirt—all well-tailored of good grade Tweeds in Grays, Tans and Mixtures. *One* of these Suits provides apparel for Golf, for Hiking, for Street, for Motoring and for Traveling. *All for $17.50!* 50 Suits including sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Wool Hose, 95c

A friend-making price on some dandy woolen hose to be worn with Knickers or high boots. In brown and olive green with fancy cuffs. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Tweed and Linen Knickers, $3.75

These Knickers for Women are cut plenty full, yet are well tailored. Have two slash pockets and adjustable cuffs. Those of Tweed are in Gray, Brown and Tan. Full range of sizes at this low Dyas price.

Khaki Suits for Misses and Women at $5.25

Fifty of these Suits will go on Sale in the Dyas Shop—tomorrow! Not *one* should be left by tomorrow night! They are made of attractive laurel green khaki. Have coats of medium length with all-around belts and large patch pockets. May be had with either Knickers or Breeches. Sizes 34 to 44 in this specially priced group.

Women's Khaki Shirts, 95c

200 very specially purchased Shirts will take this exceptionally low price. They are full cut and well made of good grade khaki—have convertible collars, two patch pockets and long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42 at 95c each!

Khaki Breeches, Knickers, $2.25

200 pairs of Women's and Misses' Khaki Breeches and Knickers will enter this Dyas Sale at but $2.25 each. Made of high-grade khaki in sizes 22 to 34 waist.

Women's Buckhect Boots $7.85

The fame of Buckhect Boots is widespread. Hundreds of women are enjoying their comfort and attractive appearance. These at $7.85 are 12-inch Boots with half-bellows tongue and moccasin-toe strip. Worthwhile Values!

Dyas RECRE TIO

Whatever your need—or whatever your desire in Outdoors Recreation, it can be supplied quickly and economically in the Dyas Shop. Let the Dyas Shop lead you into the many delights of Dyas Recreation Week Sale.

Golf Sale

Imported Gibson Golf Clubs at $3.45!

One of the most remarkable offerings ever made to Southern California Golfers! High quality Clubs that make possible a greatly superior game—offered at but a fraction of their ordinary marking—and their actual worth!

Autographed by Duncan, Braid, Mitchell Barnes and White!

Included are right and left-handed Clubs for practically every shot! 500 of these Clubs will go on sale tomorrow in the Dyas Shop!

Dunlop Golf Balls

$3.95 Dozen!

A limited number of these Dunlop 1.62 Golf Balls at this fairly amazingly low marking!

Sturdy Attractive Golf Bags Will Be $4.45!

36 of these Bags, for Men and Women, will take this special price for Friend-making! They should all leave the Dyas Shop *tomorrow!*

4½-inch diameter Bags of white, brown or tan No. 10 canvas. Have two round, oil-tempered stays covered with best grade imitation leather. Also have leather shoulder strap and adjustable handle. Have patented theft-proof ball pocket and metal bottom. Exceptional at $4.45!

Prepare *Tomorrow*

...H.I.DAS CO.
...7TH & OLIVE
...alifornia's M...eresting Store"

...ril 30 to May 5 will be known th... California as "Dyas RECREA-...ON Week." It will mark the o... 1923 Vacation festivities in this nat-...l Playground of the World. It w... Dyas Shop with a remarkable Sale ... Sports and Outing Apparel and E...

...way *Tomorrow* from the Opening Day *Sale* of ...RECREATION Week

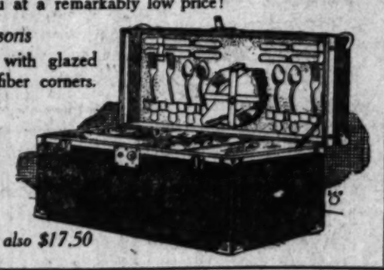
...ed—or whatever your desire—if ...Recreation, it can be answered satisfactorily ...in the Dyas Shop. Let the valu... you into the many others during this Recreation

Motor Restaurants on Sale at $17.50

A group of Restaurants secured from the Manufacturer at great price concessions—offered, in turn, to you at a remarkably low price!

Service for 6 Persons

In a strong cabinet covered with glazed black duck and with heavy fiber corners. Service contains Cups and Plates of best Swedish Enamelware, Forks, Spoons, Knives, Napkins, Salt and Pepper Shakers. Compartment for vacuum bottle and food.



This 4-Person Kit also $17.50

Those Popular

Palmetto Tents at $10.95

This style of Tent has proved one of the most popular in former years. At this low Dyas marking—it should again prove one of the Season's leaders!

7x7-foot floor space—full height—one center pole with *sewed-in* grommet—carefully made of blue-and-white striped canvas. Easily erected and a small, compact bundle when traveling.

The Balboa Lean-to Tent is made of the same striped canvas in regular lean-to style. It also is a popular model and is low-priced at $10.95—in the Dyas Shop.

All-Wool Bathing Suits to go at $2.95!

It hardly seems possible—but it's true! 250 Suits for Men and Boys were secured at much lower than regular wholesale costs—and are offered to *you* at this *very* low marking.

In the popular athletic cut; both plain and color-combinations included. Sizes 32 to 46 are available. At this low price—*everyone* should have a *new* and attractive Bathing Suit—NOW, at the beginning of the Season!

Bathing Caps for Men, 65c

Both skull and helmet styles included. Various colors are represented at this special price.

Men's White Duck Hats, 95c

Excellent for Beach wear! Have large brims and crowns. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅞. A very low special price!

"Willwite" Bathing Suits, $5.45

These Suits for Men and Boys are of the finest worsted yarns in the desirable elastic stitch. In both solid colors or with fancy stripes. Cut with low arm hole and neck is cut alike in back and in front. The newest Bathing Suits for 1923. Sizes from 32 to 44.

Water Wings for Kiddies, 35c

Be sure the Children are safe in the water! Water wings insure such safety. 100 pairs are priced 35c each in the Dyas Shop.

Slipover Sweaters, Values at $5.75

These great Slipover, "Ruff-Neck" Sweaters are splendid for wear on the Beach. Men and Women, Girls and Boys all find them useful after or before the swim. This Dyas Sale price is but a fraction of their original marking! In both Jumbo and the finer weaves—in various colors and color combinations. A good range of sizes.

Gasoline Stoves, Special at $9.00

—and they are *special* indeed! One of the most popular and most practical Stoves on the market—priced dollars less than regular. Have welded tanks with pressure gauge insuring a maximum of heat. Only 15 of these at $9.00.

Other Special Prices Prevail on Camp Goods in the Dyas Shop.

Beach Umbrellas at $4.95

They have just arrived—150 of them—and will enter this Sale at this amazing price! So much lower than regular is their price that people of the Southland should eagerly purchase the entire lot—tomorrow! If you would be certain of sharing—come early!

Have jointed wooden handles—8 ribs and a 6-foot spread. Many color combinations including such colors as orange, blue, yellow, black, brown, etc. Tomorrow at $4.95!

7-foot Umbrellas, $5.95

Duplicates of the Umbrellas at $4.95, but with a 7-foot instead of a 6-foot spread. Only 50 of these at this special marking!

Surf Boards at $5.75

A low marking on splendid Boards! Made with light, hardwood frames and covered with an excellent quality of painted canvas. 200 of these will enter this Dyas Sale.

New Tyee Salmon Eggs, 25c Can

One of the many reasons why Trout Fishermen should secure their Fishing Tackle and Equipment in the Dyas Shop!

Combination Trout Rods $6.35

Excellent Rods for Lake or Stream. Made of selected split bamboo; have silk wrappings, roll welt ferrules and snake guides. Length to 9 feet. Complete on wooden form and in cloth case.

Bear Lake Landing Nets with long jointed cane handles will be *$2.25* tomorrow in the Dyas Shop.

Bear Lake Trolling Lines at $1.50 spool. 18-lb. test; 50-yd. spools or 2 connected.

Bear Lake Trolling Reels, $3.00

An attractive price on nickel-plated, quadruple multiply Reels of 80-yard capacity. Have click and drag.

Bear Lake Trolling Rigs at $1.00 consist of Salmon flasher, twin spoons, wire leader and swivels—and are nickel-plated.

Correspondingly low prices prevail on all Fishing Tackle and Equipment in the Dyas Shop.

...Golf ...4.45!

...s ever made to ...uality Clubs, that ...-offered at but a ...eir actual worth!

...d, Mitchell

...bs for practically ...sale tomorrow in

...Balls ...Dozen!

...mber of these ...2 Golf Balls ...amazingly low

...Golf ...4.45!

...s, will take this ...uld all leave the

...or tan No. 10 ...ys covered with ...leather shoulder ...nted theft-proof ...at $4.45!

$7.50

Men's ...fords on S...50

A Clearance ...mber of very desirable ...s is dollars less than regu... suede of Tan Elk with ... of Pearl Elk with black ... model is of Smoked ... ing. Various other ... with fiber suction soles ...

A group of ... will be on sale at $5.50

Dyas' "Four... Suit... $3...

A price ... their value ... tion in this ... sist of ... Knickers ... high quality ... famous "Fou...

Men's ... at ...

A ... sist of ... seated ... All ...

Men's ... Men's ... offer ... provisioning ... morrow will ...

...orrow fo... Summer Recreation

COUNTY BONDS WILL AID ALL

New Hall of Justice Most Urgently Needed

Hospital Forced to Reject Deserving Cases

Inmates at Farm Living in Loft of Stable

"Human statistics" are being employed by members of the Board of Supervisors and other advocates of the two county bond issues which will be submitted at the special election Tuesday.

These statistics are the facts and figures relative to the overcrowding of the county institutions, including jail, hospital, farm and sanitarium, showing. It is pointed out, the impossibility of proper care of inmates under existing conditions, as well as the fact that many are unable to be admitted to the three institutions last named.

As they will appear on the official ballot, the bond propositions are:

"Shall the county of Los Angeles incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of $5,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring additional lands and constructing additional buildings at the County Hospital, Olive View Sanatorium and County Farm, for the care of the indigent sick and dependent poor persons who are residents of the county of Los Angeles?"

"Shall the county of Los Angeles incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of $2,000,000 for the purpose of constructing a building for a Courthouse and Jail, to wit: a Hall of Justice?"

PATIENTS INCREASE

In a report of conditions at the County Hospital, Norman R. Martin, County Superintendent of Charities, says:

"The average daily patient population for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, was 1023; for the year ending June 30, 1922, 1128, or a total daily increase of ninety-four patients.

"One of the immediate results of the acute overwhelming and shortage of beds at the hospital has been the restriction of admissions of acute cases. Many patients formerly admitted must now of necessity be looked after elsewhere, or not at all. However, notwithstanding the fact that the restriction has been carried out to the very final degree possible, the situation continues acute, and we are unable to care for patients urgently in need of attention.

"The population of Los Angeles county has increased conservatively 50 per cent since 1915, and during this eight-year period no additional beds for patients have been provided except 100 at Olive View Sanitarium, which is restricted to the care of tuberculosis. A new communicable disease building is nearing completion, but will only meet a fraction of the necessity.

OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT

"There are 45,000 persons handled yearly through the hospital receiving-room, but only 15,000 of these are admitted as bed patients. A large proportion of the remaining 30,000 could be treated with a fair degree of satisfaction through an out-patient department. This figure emphasizes the importance of establishing at once such a department of competent organization and capacity.

"A children's building is badly needed. At present the little ones are scattered about in various wards, and many times are cared for in the same wards as adults, without proper sex and age segregation.

"As more patients are admitted, more employees are required, and this necessitates more housing for workers. If the County Hospital were to increase its employee personnel the same as in other large similar hospitals, over 265 additional employees would be required."

For the County Farm, Supt. Martin reported:

"The average daily inmate population for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, was 796, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, the similar average was 934, or an increase during the year of an 138 average personnel a day. Psychopathic patients admitted through the court show a much greater percentage of increase.

FARM IS OVERCROWDED

"The point of distress at the farm is the great overcrowding. Extra beds are on porches, in corridors and storerooms and in the loft of the work-stock stable. In all these places the beds are crowded, often to the extent of being down the aisles. We are receiving daily applications and are unable to admit many worthy applicants.

"Further, because of the severe congestion at the hospital, there are being housed at the farm many persons of a type for which the present construction at that institution is not designed. There are 100 inmates of the general wards who must receive food-tray service, whereas the farm is equipped only for those able to go to the dining-rooms. Seventy-five men are now housed in the work-stock stable loft."

Concerning Olive View Sanatorium, the report says:

"This sanatorium for ambulatory tuberculosis cases was opened in October, 1920, with a capacity of 100 beds. It is filling a long-felt want, but its capacity has been absorbed. Construction has been begun on additional ward buildings, which are very welcome, but these will not meet more than 50 per cent of the necessities. Sanatorium facilities for children are entirely lacking."

MUST AID DESTITUTE

Superintendent Martin says that his department endeavors always to restrict those assisted "to residents of Los Angeles county, but this is not always possible," adding:

"From a humanitarian standpoint we cannot refuse to give reasonable assistance to the ill and destitute, and we believe it is the desire of the taxpayers throughout the county that this be done. It must be borne in mind that many of these needy ones who are not residents of our county come to us as a result of the extensive advertising of Southern California by the various chambers of commerce, commercial clubs, railroads and citizens, and if

"TIMES" PLANS VOTE RETURNS

Returns from the city and Congressional election next Tuesday night will be compiled by The Times and flashed to the public with all possible speed. Returns will be broadcast by radio, will be flashed on a screen opposite The Times Building, and will be given out by telephone to all who inquire.

the community returns are sufficiently great to justify the burden of the unfortunate who come with those more fortunate, then the public may feel that the end justifies the means.

"But in the meantime it is imperative that the appalling overcrowding in the institutions of the department of charities be relieved."

VICTORY IN PRIMARIES IS ASSURED

City Attorney Unopposed, While Auditor Has Little to Worry Him

The race for City Attorney and City Auditor at next Tuesday's nonpartisan election is attracting little interest on account of the fact that City Attorney Stephens is unopposed at the primaries and City Auditor Myers, while having one opponent, is certain of receiving a majority of the votes cast for this office at the primaries and will be declared elected after the vote has been officially canvassed by the City Council. The candidates for these positions are:

Jess E. Stephens, now serving his first full term as City Attorney, was chosen by the City Council November 19, 1921, to fill the unexpired term of Charles S. Burnell, who had been elected judge of the Superior Court. Mr. Stephens was unopposed at the primaries two years ago, and the fact that no one took the field against him this year was a marked tribute to his administration of the different and responsible work of his office. Mr. Stephens was educated at Leland Stanford University, and had served from 1900 as Deputy City Attorney and Assistant City Attorney. He is a brother of Judge Albert Lee Stephens, who was also City Attorney.

When Jess E. Stephens found himself without an opponent at the primaries two years ago, this was the first time this had occurred in the city's political history, and was especially pleasing to Mr. Stephens and his friends, for the young City Attorney had only been in office but a short time, yet the record he had made for efficiency was so marked that no one cared to take the field against him. During the past two years the legal problems of the city government have more than doubled, and these include the preparation of ordinances, contracts, condemnation suits, and the prosecution of litigation in the courts to which the city is a party, and Mr. Stephens has handled this work ably and expeditiously.

John S. Myers has been the city's able City Auditor since 1919 and has never had a serious contest for re-election, as his administration has been characterized by absolute integrity, efficiency and fair-dealing and protection of the interests of the city government and the taxpayers. In estimating the city's income each year for the following twelve months, Mr. Myers has always been most conservative and careful, with the result that the city government has never run on the financial rocks. There has always been money in the treasury to meet the demands presented and the city's credit is sound. Mr. Myers's re-election is strongly recommended.

Alfred A. Wright, certified public accountant, lives at 1001 West Eighth street. Is 53 years of age. Born in Pittsburg, has lived in Los Angeles fourteen years. Writer of fiction and verse. Rap for Mayor in the primaries two years ago and received 463 votes.

LAKE GIVES UP MISSING MAN'S BODY

Jacob Miller Believed to be Victim of Epileptic Seizure

The body of Jacob Miller, reported missing from home at 2529 East Seventh street on Tuesday, was found floating in the lake at Westlake Park early yesterday morning.

Death was thought to be due to drowning following an epileptic attack, causing Miller to strike his head on an obstruction and fall in the water. His brother, Harry S. Miller, 2509 East Sixth street, told Detective Lieutenants Spitzer and Ryan, who investigated, that Miller, during these attacks, was always stricken with blindness.

The theory that foul play caused the death or that a "mysterious woman," who is reported to have discovered the body, had some connection with the death was abandoned by police. No inquest will be held.

When the body was discovered all the man's possessions were intact, obviating any suspicion of robbery and attack.

PLANNING DIRECTOR ADDRESSES REALTORS

C. Gordon Whitnall, city planning director, will be the principal speaker at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The meeting will be at the Elite Cafe, 625 South Flower street.

Mr. Whitnall will talk on some of the accomplishments of the Planning Commission and City relation to real estate values. C. W. Grant will preside, having been appointed chairman of the luncheon committee for May.

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Harris Bros., 228 So. Main.
Nunn Hardware Co., 820 S. Figueroa.
J. W. Robinson Dept. Store, 850 W. 7th.

WEST AND NORTHWEST

Augustine Hdw., 2187 Santa Barbara.
John A. Bath, 1103 Santa Monica.
Gilmore Bros., 1717 W. Adams.
Joseph Gendreau, 2139 W. 16th.
Galley Paint & Paper, 1300 N. Vermont.
Jack Forsters Co., 1170 W. Adams.
Hall Hardware, 1745 W. Jefferson.
Herzog & McCarty, 832 N. Western.
Harry J. Poels, 4625 W. Adams.
Rip Hardware Co., 1170 W. Jefferson.
L. D. Robinson, 3135 York Blvd.
Robert Tuttle, 3827 W. Pico.
J. V. Beals, 1103 Benton.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST

James Lease, 1812 E. Vernon.
Hartford & Lewis, Pt. & Dec., 700 E. Washington.
Hoe Wrecking, 175 E. Jefferson.
Fitzsimons Furniture & Hardware, 327 East First Street.
Florence Hdw. & Sheet Metal Works, 1201 E. Florence.
Pasteur, L. L., 5405 Compton.
So. Cal. Wrecking, 625 S. San Pedro.
The Lumbermen's Mart, 1400 E. Florence.
Woodland Lumber Co., 1240 E. Florence.
So. Cal. Wrecking Co., 435 E. Slauson.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

H. A. Chalker, 3208 Menlo.
Crescent Lumber Co., 4400 S. Main.
Herbert A. Russell, 4438 S. Park.
Florence Paint Shop, 2222 Menlo.
C. J. Hill & Co., Vernon & Main.
W. H. Irvin, 6825 Menlo.
Kelley & Hartsook, 3104 S. Main.
H. O. Nanson, 1356 S. Main.
Kenyon Hdw., 4600 S. Vermont.
Kelley & Hartsook, 3104 S. Main.
W. J. Kruger, 4721 Menlo.
Kyle Hdw., 5017 S. Hoover.
Kelley & Hartsook, 3104 S. Main, 116 and S. Main St.
Nigh Paint & Hdw. Co., 2021 Hyde Park Blvd.
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Reynolds Lumber Co., 600 E. Slauson.
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L. E. Smith, 4047 Menlo.
Pfaff & Davis, 2504 S. Western Ave.
Vermont Dr. Hdw., 4715 S. Vermont.
Gonda Barbara Hdw., 1401 W. South Gorham.
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Belvedere Plumbing, 2002 East 1st.
Bakken, Gilbert 5101 Whittier Blvd.
Neff's Hdw., 2418 So. Broadway.

OUT-OF-TOWN

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Bell, San Robleson.
Burbank, Story & Son.
Carpinteria, Reynolds & McDonald.
Fullerton, Fullerton Paint & Paper Co.
Garden Grove, F. E. Lyman.
Harry Hunt Co.
Hemet, J. F. Hands Paint & Paper Co.
Hawthorne, H. C. Smith Co.
Hermosa, Hermosa Paint & Paper.
Hampton Park, Colonial Hardware.
Huntington Park, Stanzie & Sikes.
Inglewood, Inglewood Paint & Paper.
Lawndale Park, Lawndale Park Hdwr.
Long Beach, A. & M. Hardware Co.
Long Beach, Marine Paint & Paper Co.
Long Beach, Reliance Paint & Wallpaper.
La Verne, A. H. Hunter.
Lomita, Lomita Hdwr.
Leuzer, Pasmen's.
Lytle Station, Downer's Hardware.
Leonard, Crostell's.
Maywood, V. S. Waltmer.
Montebello, Montebello Wallpaper & Paint Co.
Montebello, Montebello Hardware.
Montrose, Montrose Hardware & Paint Co.
National City, National Hdwe.
Oakdale, Oakdale Paint & Paper Co.
Ontario, Ontario Paint & Paper Co.
Pasadena, Bilbe Paint & Paper Co.
Pasadena, Lake Ave. Hardware.
Pasadena, Pasadena Paint & Dec. Co.
Pasadena, Pasadena Hardware.
Pasadena, Model Hardware.
Pasadena, Altadena Hdwe. & Paint.
Redlands, Redlands Paint & Paper Co.
Redlands, Redlands Paint & Paper Co.
Sherman, Gas Sales.
Sierra Madre, Sierra Madre Pgrs. Co.
San Pedro, Hana Co.
San Diego, Benton Roof & Paint.
South Ana, Brown Paint & Paper.
South Pasadena, A. E. Lowe.
Santa Monica, W. H. Kinder Hdwr.
San Fernando, San Fernando Hdwr. Co.
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DANCERS STEP TO KHJ MUSIC

Fisher's Mello Jazz Artists Please Fans

Vocal and Violin Solos Are Features of Bill

Sacred Program and Musicale Scheduled Today

BY BEN A. MARKSON

There are countless tastes to please in a radio audience. Some want purely classical music and abhor jazz. Others are smitten with popular selections and are bored by the more lasting, standard compositions. Still others like their programs mixed. And KHJ strives to please them all.

Last night was dance night, devoted almost entirely to syncopation. The other extreme will prevail today with a sacred program in the forenoon and a wholesome musicale tonight.

Fisher's Mello-Jazz Orchestra made the 150-foot Times aerial shimmy last night with its modern Terpsichorean tempo. The air waves undulated to the melody.

"Barney Google" was the opening number. It was followed by "Plantation Echoes," specially arranged for this program by Jerome J. Fisher and A. C. Rochlen.

Thousands of feet gyrated to the tunes of "Fate," "You Got to See Mama Every Night," "Seven-Eleven," "Loving Sam," "After Every Party," and "Nobody Lied." Not to mention numerous encores.

VIOLINIST PLEASES

Martha McClelland, violinist and teacher, accompanied by Robert M. Boulden, tempered the frolicsome cadence of the program with the sweetness and splendid interpretation which she gave to "Serenade," by R. Drigo, and "Adoration," by Felix Berowski. Mr. Boulden is a skilled pianist, and gave a blending, melodious background to the violin.

Miss McClelland provided violin obbligato to the song number, "Please Kiss Me Again," sung by Harold Bell, baritone. This number was composed by John C. Hodge of Los Angeles. Myrtle Knutzen was at the Knabe and A. C. Rochlen gave saxophone obbligato. The selection was harmonious and Mr. Bell is to be commended for the expressiveness of his rich voice.

The Mello-Jazz Trio, composed of Harold Bell, Billy Wilson and L. D. Scott, favored with "Carolina in the Morning," with orchestra accompaniment. Billy Wilson, tenor, also sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," with Myrtle Knutzen at the piano and saxophone obbligato by A. C. Rochlen.

SAXOPHONE SOLO

Alexander S. Rochlen, saxophone wizard, played a solo number, amazing his instrument with tone combinations it never knew it possessed.

Popular numbers composed by Los Angeles song writers were introduced by Bob Hawcroft, tenor. His accompanist was LaVerne Lindsay, herself a budding composer, who has just completed a sentimental ballad called "Cuddle Closer, Dearie."

Bob Hawcroft sang "Pleading to Call You Mine," by Emile Meine and Charles Priest; "Somebody Stole You From Me," by Roy Ferdinand and Jack Lax, and "It Takes But a Moment to Say Goodbye," by Winkle-Bufke-Burtnett.

George Harris, lecturer and chief of the Hill Tribes, who holds forth at Tujunga, talked on "The Golden Rule" and "The Layman's Prayer." His talk was in a vein of cheerful philosophy. He is the author of "The Layman's Prayer."

Tilda Rohr, Swiss contralto, was a noon program feature. She has a clear lovely voice and an inflection which remains velvety even at fullest volume.

VOCAL NUMBERS

Accompanied by Mary Christine Albin, she sang hauntingly beautiful numbers, including "Ah Love But a Day," by Gilberte; "Danny Boy," Weatherly; "Calm as the Night," by Bohm; "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler, and "To a Messenger," but La Forge.

Tilda Rohr's voice is remarkably suited to broadcasting. It has carrying power without the slightest degree of harshness, and her enunciation is excellent.

Mary Christine Albin played two solos as well as accompanying Tilda Rohr. She is a teacher of piano and is having marked success in her new studio.

Splendid interpretation and pleasing rhythm attended her playing of "Rigaudon," by MacDowell, and airy, colorful "Juba Dance," by Nathaniel Dett.

Constance L. Campbell, reader of pronounced ability, who began her career in Manchester, Eng., and has won success in her artistic endeavors, gave "Oh! Christina," by J. J. Bell, a reading that was thoroughly enjoyed by listeners-in.

EVENING PROGRAM

The evening program brought Bertha Grace Behn, pianist, 11 years of age, to The Times studio. The youthful artist is a pupil of Sigrid Mulligardt. Rare promise was revealed in her rendition of "Etude, Op. 22, No. 1," by Wollenhaupt; "Shadow Dance," by MacDowell, and "Shadow Minuet," by Paderewski. Her command of difficult scores is worthy of note.

Patricia Glasscock, dramatic soprano, made her bow at KHJ with selections pleasing and appropriate for the lads and lassies. She has the knack of singing for children and a voice of good range and quality. Her songs were "Li'l Drum," by Willis, and "Three Little Chestnuts," by Page.

ANNOUNCE LECTURES

Members of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will give lectures on Christian Science as follows: John W. Doorly, C.S.B., London, First Church, 1366 South Alvarado street, tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Saturday in Fifth Church, 7107 Hollywood Boulevard, at 8 p.m.; Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., Concord, N. H., Friday, in Ninth Church, 430 South New Hampshire avenue, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

FOUND NEW USE FOR

Red Rubber. The Pacific Rubber Stamp Co., 112 East Fourth street, have worked out a process whereby red rubber is chemically treated in making rubber stamps so as to make stamps deep cut, flexible and everlasting.

The user of rubber stamps will find a vast difference in the quality of this rubber as compared with black rubber used heretofore. It's a known fact that finer grades of rubber articles for medical purposes are made of red rubber because of its flexibility and lasting qualities.

A Peek at Mt. Wilson Peak With KHJ Artists Tonight

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Dr. Ray C. Harker, pastor of West Adams Methodist Church, will preach on "World Brotherhood and World Peace."

C. Howard Paxton, lyric tenor, accompanied by Mrs. C. Howard Paxton, will sing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," by J. S. Fearis, (by request,) "God Touched the Rose," by Mary Helen Brown, "The Silent Voice," by Caro Roma, "The Prayer Perfect," by Ervine J. Stenson. Marguerite de Forest Anderson, flutist, accompanied by Robert Boulden, will play "Prayer," by Don Jon de Forest Anderson, Medley, introducing "Endearing Young Charms," arranged by de Forest Anderson.

8 p.m. Harry Portier, baritone, accompanied by Leah Helfer, will sing "Prologue from Il Pagliacci," "Toreador Song," from "Carmen," "Duna," by MacGill, "The Minstrel Boy." Ruth Burdick Williams, dramatic soprano, accompanied by William Conrad Mills, will sing "Come out in the Sweet Spring Night," by Gilberte, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," "Old Scotch," "The Little Pink Rose," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, "His Lullaby," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, "The Years at the Spring," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, "Farewell to the Forests," (from Joan of Arc) by Tschaikowsky, in French. Permelia Thompson, reader will read "What the Little Girl Said About the Missionary." Burkman Brothers, Hawaiian Quartet will play "Wyoming Lullaby," "Hawaiian Smiles," "March Medley," "My Honolulu Hula Girl," "One-Two-Three-Four," "Drowsy Waters," "Medley of Old Songs," "Aloha Oe." Dorothy Hamilton, soprano with ukelele, will sing and play.

PLANNING VALENCIA PAGEANT

Will Depict Origin, Early Struggles and Triumph in Citrus Industry Here

A pageant depicting the origin, early struggles and final triumph of the California Valencia orange industry will be given at the third annual Citrus exposition to be conducted in Anaheim for nine days commencing Tuesday, May 22. The presentation is now being arranged by Miss Lettie Carroll, a resident of the orange belt metropolis.

A large chorus of children, representing the various barriers which stood in the way of the growers in the early days of the Valencia fruit cultivation such as scale, red spiders and other parasites, will be a feature of the novelty pageant which also will include a Santa Ana "typhoon" in which a bevy of young ladies in streaming robes will take part.

Then there will be a chorus of "smudge pots" so familiar to every citrus fruit grower in California. Early settlers of Orange county, costumed as in the days of old, will lend an effective atmosphere to the prelude which will feature several appropriate choral numbers by the ensemble. Special scenery and elaborate costumes are being designed for the pageant which will be in the main auditorium at one of the evening performances.

Manager Malcolm A. Fraser of the 1923 California Valencia Orange Show is greatly pleased with the progress being made in all departments of the exposition. Construction is well under way and entry cards are pouring in from all sections of the orange belt.

The music war which raged between the exponents of classicism and jazz for the exposition concerts has been settled to the satisfaction of everyone and A. R. Shepard, who will lead the augmented orchestra of the show announces that both the classic and jazzy in music will be given a place on his daily programs.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

9:00 a.m., KNJ, TIMES, 485 meters.
9 to 7:30 a.m., KFUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 11 a.m., KNJ, TIMES, 485 meters; KFI, Anthony.
10:30 a.m., KFS, Bible Institute.
11:30 to 1:30 p.m., KFS, Bible Institute.
1 to 2 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
2 to 6:45 p.m., KFS, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
7:30 to 10 a.m., KNJ, TIMES, 485 meters.
8 to 9 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

Forenoon Program of Beauty

Booster Makes Many Converts at Travel Show

Ada H. Curry, who represented the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the recent travel show in New York, returned yesterday. She said she converted probably 40,000 visitors into thinking there was only one place to live, and that was Los Angeles. Miss Curry said the severe climate in the East this winter, with the shortage of coal, sponsored her propaganda, the result being she gave out more than 500 pounds of literature to people who said they had an intense interest in Southern California.

This little "Miss Los Angeles" reported to Secretary Wiggins that at the consolidated ticket offices on Forty-second street at the Pennsylvania and New York Central ticket offices, the traffic in one-way tickets for Los Angeles was amazing.

Stage as Large as Entire City Block Is Built

The Goldwyn studios now boast what is said to be the world's largest motion-picture stage.

The mammoth structure covers as much territory as an ordinary city block, and is approximately 300 feet long by 175 feet wide. Fifty average motion-picture sets can be built on it at the same time, and sets which hitherto were so large that it was necessary to build them out-of-doors can now be made under its shelter, where the advantages of artificial light and protection increase their efficiency.

The new stage, known as "No. 6" is one of seven big stages and covers more than an acre and a half of ground, 52,500 square feet of floor space.

UNIVERSITY FORMING EXTENSION CLASSES

Tuesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in room 617, Junior Orpheum Building, the University of California extension division will organize an elementary class in Spanish, in which practice will be given in learning to speak the language of everyday life fluently. On May 7, 14 and 21 classes for those that have a slight knowledge of the language will be formed.

Other classes scheduled for May include: Commercial law, Tuesday, May 8, 7 p.m., in room 618, Junior Orpheum Building; woodblock printing and radio telephony at 806 South Flower, Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. Information in regard to these and other classes scheduled for May may be obtained at the office of the extension division, 815 South Hill street.

OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY

A call to all subordinate parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West to observe Mothers' Day and arrange for special meetings at which all mothers will be the honorary guests was issued yesterday by Harry G. Williams, Grand President of the association.

INDIANA PICNIC TUESDAY

Former residents of Crawfordsville, Ind., will meet in an all-day picnic Tuesday at the Exposition Park picnic grounds.

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Murdock phones 2000 Ohm	5.00	4.25
Murdock phones 3000 Ohm	5.50	4.60
Baldwin phones type C	12.00	9.90
Baldwin single unit type C	8.50	5.00
Brandes Superior phones	8.00	7.20
U V 201 A or C 301 A tubes	6.50	5.75
U V 200 or C 300 detector tubes	5.00	4.25
V T 1 detector tubes	8.00	7.50
V T 2 amp. tubes	12.00	11.00
W D 11 1½ Volt tubes	6.50	6.00
U V 199 3 Volt tubes	6.50	6.00
Mahogany Variometers	5.00	2.80
Dayton Variometers (wound on bakelite)	5.00	3.25
Dayton Variocouplers (wound on bakelite)	8.50	3.35
Remler moulded variometers	7.50	6.75
Remler moulded variocouplers	5.40	4.86
Gilfillan moulded variometers	9.00	8.00
Gilfillan midget variometers	6.00	5.40
Gilfillan midget variocoupler	6.50	5.90
Columbia moulded variometers	5.50	4.25
Thorardson amp. transformers 3½ to 1	4.50	3.50
Thorardson amp. transformers 6 to 1	5.00	4.25
Wesrad amp. transformers 3½ to 1	5.00	4.50
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Irwin J. Muma—Manager Aetna Life Insurance Company. Graduate University of California. Resident Los Angeles fourteen years. Chairman building committee and member finance committee present Board of Education.

John B. Beman—Member law firm of Fogel & Beman. Resident of Los Angeles over twenty-four years. Graduate of Los Angeles High School, Stanford University. Took post-graduate course at law college University of Southern California and has practiced in Los Angeles for twelve years.

Mrs. George (Elizabeth Louise) Clark—Graduate Mills College and of State Normal School. Taught in schools of Los Angeles for five years. Former treasurer Friday Morning Club. Active for many years in welfare, church, Y.W.C.A. and Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Norman (Lucia) Macbeth—Graduate Bryn Mawr College. Active for many years in work of women's clubs and Parent-Teacher Association.

Frederick R. Feltshans—President Los Angeles Desk Company. President Boyle Heights Improvement Association. Past president Kiwanis Club. Graduate Kansas University and president of its alumni association. Formerly member of committee on school affairs of Chamber of Commerce. Former educator. Active for many years in civic affairs and Red Cross work.

Frank O. Bristol — In general insurance business. Resident Los Angeles since 1910. Active in community service and war work. Commissioned as captain and served overseas with American Red Cross. Chairman of speakers' committee and former member committee on school affairs of Chamber of Commerce.

The Citizens' Committee of 10,000, another citizens' organization, has indorsed the first six members of the Citizens' School Committee ticket, adding **Walter Brinkop**. Mr. Brinkop is a real estate and financial broker. He formerly was a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Mr. Oxnam, guiding spirit of the so-called teachers' ticket, is pastor of the Church of All Nations, holding services at the Union Labor Temple, and a lecturer and writer of radical leanings and associations. Two of his running mates are **M. C. Bettinger** and **Mrs. Mary C. Millspaugh**, the members of the present Board of Education who recently voted to return the radical weeklies, the Nation and the New Republic, to the tables of the high school libraries, whence they were kicked during the war. Also on the ticket is **Miss M. Jessie York**, member of the present board, and formerly an instructor in Occidental College. She, Mrs. Millspaugh and Mr. Bettinger sought to place Mr. Oxnam on the board before the primaries. Others on this ticket are: **William B. Hinrod**, an attorney; **R. L. Clogson**, member of the Realty Board and the Humane Animal Commission, and **John J. Craig**, in the real estate business and an attorney.

THEIR INDORSERS

Indorsers of this ticket, representative of the community's civic leadership, include: W. R. Allen, David Babcock, Arthur S. Bent, Frank M. Baring, Robert Brennan, Mrs. E. Rogers Brainerd, Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, C. E. Boag, Harrington Brown, Dr. A. L. Burgess, E. W. Britt, J. P. Burns, Dr. Samuel E. Burke, John P. Burke, Paul Burks, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Judge N. Conrey, Thomas C. Chambers, Lewis D. Collings, Louis Cole, George H. Coffin, Jr., William T. Craig, Charles Casat Davis, W. H. Davis, George I. Eastman, Mrs. William Eckhart, Douglas L. Edmonds, Myer Elsasser, J. F. Elwell, F. W. Elwood, J. E. Fishburn, Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Edward Gerson, G. G. Greenwood, Warren D. Gill, A. L. Gude, Arthur M. Hadley, Ralph B. Hardacre, Dr. Hill Hastings, William Rhodes Hervey, Louis A. Hauser, Mrs. C. D. Hoag, William A. Holt, Charles S. Hutson, Thomas C. Job, Dr. Ellis Jones, Mrs. Laura P. Joyce, R. P. Kline, Mrs. John Korbel, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mrs. A. N. Lee, Mrs. E. H. Lauer, George E. Lewis, J. B. Lippincott, Henry Louis, Mrs. Nell Scott Lucas, Edmond T. Lucey, Norman MacBeth, Alexander Macdonald, Mrs. M. E. Mattis, William T. McAllister, Mrs. Frank O. McCollogh, Henry S. McKee, Dr. Thomas C. McNabb, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, Dr. Edward S. Merrill, Nicholls Millbank, Clinton E. Miller, W. J. Miller, Irving J. Mitchell, R. H. Moulton, Lloyd H. Moultrie Roy E. Naftzger, Gurney E. Newlin, Marco R. Newmark, Henry W. O'Melveny, A. F. Osterloh, Roger Sherman Page, James Roy Pinkham, Mrs. Louisa G. Post, Mrs. E. L. Rawn, Mrs. William Read, Roy V. Reppy, Frank A. Ryan, Mrs. Frank Schaefer, Judge Victor E. Shaw, Mrs. Frank Simonds, Leonard B. Slosson, Charles F. Stern, Michael F. Shannon, Mrs. Al R. Smith, Raymond W. Stephens, Dudley Valentine, Mrs. Viola Van Order, Mrs. R. H. F. Variel, Sylvester L. Weaver, Fred Waddington, Mrs. Ollie Simmons Wheeler, Dana R. Weller, J. V. Westervelt, Wood Wilson.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Among the other candidates are **Harry Sherr** and **Nadina R. Kavinoky**, radical labor. Included in the independent candidates are **Lyndol L. Young**, an attorney and formerly assistant United States Attorney here; **Robert L. Burns**, who served on the Board of Education for two and a half terms and once was on the City Council, and **Peter F. Roller**, printer and publisher and a director of the Union League Club.

SIX WORDS COSTLY TO FILM FIRM

Production Delayed Over Question of Right to Fly Private Flag on Sea

Six words written into a motion-picture scenario have cost a Los Angeles studio an expensive delay in production.

The words are: "The ship displays the pirate flag." It is a situation written into "Captain Applejack" by Miss Bess Meredyth, scenario editor of Fred Niblo's unit of Louis B. Mayer Productions.

The Navy Department, the United States Attorney's office and the Mexican Consulate are involved in the discussion.

Fred Niblo was ready to send one of a fleet of seven sailing ships to sea for important scenes when a naval officer advised him he would get into trouble by flying the Jolly Roger.

Irving G. Thalberg, vice-president of Louis B. Mayer Productions, ordered a delay until experts in international law could straighten out the company's liability in the matter.

Opinions vary, but it is established that a ship flying the skull and crossed bones would become an outlaw. The captain, could, technically, be summarily tried by any other master on the high seas and shot. The crew could be imprisoned and the vessel either sunk or seized as prize.

Answering an inquiry from an official of the company, Admiral Eberle yesterday stated that the pirate flag must not be displayed on a naval vessel, and referred the writer to the United States Attorney for the consequences of flying the black flag on other vessels.

The Mexican Consul has been asked to guarantee safety from Mexican patrol boats, but has not yet responded to the request.

The complication is technical, and is based on the international maritime law which was written when piracy was a serious menace and has never been changed to provide for theatricals.

Will Discuss Improvements on West Side

Various improvement projects of importance to residents of West Los Angeles are scheduled for discussion at the meeting of the Third Supervisorial District Chamber of Commerce at the Hollywood Masonic Temple Wednesday night. Every commercial and civic organization in the Third district is invited to send two voting representatives and as many visitors as care to attend.

Among the problems which are to come up at the meeting for discussion and reports are: The Hyperion avenue extension, across the Los Angeles river and into Glendale via Brand boulevard.

The improvement of Cahuenga Pass, work on which is expected to start immediately, the engineers having perfected preliminary road work plans.

The extension of Highland avenue or La Brea avenue from the boundaries of Hollywood to Redondo Beach, opening up an additional thoroughfare from Los Angeles to the beach.

INMATE TELLS OF DEATH CELL

Writes Gripping Story of Regeneration

"The Times" to Publish Life Tale of Convict

Biography of John W. Kane Inspirational Work

Masters of fiction have shown the horrors of prison life and have traced the struggle of a man to overcome the stigma with which an ex-convict is branded. They have exposed the heart of a man doing penance for a crime against society, and the psychology of the convict. They have, like Victor Hugo in Les Miserables, made a man—Jean Valjean—whom millions know as a man of suffering, shadowed by his prison experience. Again, like Al Jennings and O. Henry, they have treated the question of "Can a man come back"?

Yet a true story is more valuable as a human document, because it represents the life of a man who went into the shadow, told without tricks of the writer's trade, without sentimentality, self-pity or sobbing.

TOLD BY THE TIMES

Such a document is "Up From the Death Cell" by John W. Kane, former convict No 1644, which will appear serially exclusively in the Sunday Times Illustrated Magazine, starting May 6 and weekly thereafter.

John W. Kane is a living man, but he is not dwarfed by comparison with Jean Valjean, a product of Hugo's imagination and genius. Kane is himself, a man who knows how the spirit of the old West lured him to the mistake that cost two lives, sent him to the death cell and subjected him to the experience that forever answered the question "Can a man come back"?

Kane found after years of penance that a human being can retrieve the greatest mistake that can be made. Unaided, while serving life, he made himself over. Today he is a respected and valued unit of the world outside of prison walls. He made good. He is a better man because of his knowledge of the inside of a prison. And it gave the latent genius in him an opportunity to express itself in a "human document" that will encourage and guide people of all walks, in and out of prison.

ASPIRATION'S SAIL

"Up From the Death Cell," is a biography that shows how the aspirations and hopes common to man have their place even in a penitentiary, and how they can be powerful enough to lift a man out, even when his sentence is life imprisonment and the vessel either sunk or seized as prize.

"Up From the Death Cell" is compact with the thrills of an adventurer's life, and the thrills of a man's spiritual victory.

There is no propaganda in the story. It is not maudlin. It is a gripping story. It has been compared not only with Al Jennings's autobiographical writing but, in directness, with Defoe and in its content and significance with Hugo and Tolstoi.

The first three installments of the story will be illustrated with drawings by Frederic Dorr Steele, the famous illustrator of Sherlock Holmes stories.

NOVELIST TO 'CHAT' ON CRAFT

Successful British Author to Give Impressions of His Writing Countrymen

When Bernard Shaw heard that Hugh Walpole, one of the "best sellers" among English novelists, was to lecture on English novelists during a tour in America, he remarked in his caustic and frank way:

"He ought to do well, because he does not take himself too seriously, nor us authors, though no man appreciates the charm and the weakness of the English novel more than Walpole; last, but not least, he is a kinsman of mine, for he has a sense of humor."

Los Angeles will hear Walpole speak on "The English Realists: Bennett, Wells and Galsworthy," Monday evening, April 30, at Gamut Club Auditorium under the Behymer management.

Walpole's success in the East and Middle West has borne out Shaw's prediction. Not a review has been published of his lecture, or rather, as he calls it himself, his "chat," which does not make mention of the almost uncanny manner in which Walpole visualises these authors and their works in telling manner. Nor is there a report that does not dwell on the fine humor with which this eminent author-critic "dissects" the great writers of his own country, sharing with the audience intimate reminiscenes of his friendship with these men.

This is Walpole's third visit to America. He does not remember much of his first sojourn during his early youth, when his father, the late Bishop of Edinburgh, was guest professor of theology at the Union Seminary of Theology at New York. Last year Walpole renewed American impressions during a successful lecture tour. If anything, his popularity with the American public has grown since then, as shown by record-breaking audiences who love his natural, yet intensely magnetic personality and fascinating flow of speech. This will be Walpole's only lecture in Los Angeles.

WOMAN'S WILL FILED

The will of Isabella McKay, Los Angeles resident who died at Hamilton, Ont., was filed for probate here yesterday. It leaves the entire estate of $10,000 to Canadian religious and educational institutions. The Manitoba College is left a part of the estate and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Boissevain is given the remainder.

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben. A. Rhodes
Harlan Dailey
Harold B. Rhodes
Col. John A. Davis

AUCTIONS

50 Head of Top Dairy Cows 50
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
MONDAY, APRIL 30TH, AT 10 A.M.
...d of A-1 dairy Holsteins, either just fresh or heavy springers ...ome a good one. Drive out today and look them over.
... Co., Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

Horses and Implements
...ranch on the Ventura Blvd. between Woodman and Haseltine ...just south west of Hansen Dairy, 3 miles southeast of VAN NUYS.
TUESDAY, MAY 1ST, AT 9:30 A.M.
...to sell the ranch and is disposing of all equipment including ...ut 6 heavy horses, wts. 1450 lbs. each, and all implements. ...ot 6-inch surface irrigating pipe, etc.
... Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

...Head of High-Grade Dairy Cows 140
Tuberculin Tested.
...4½ miles northwest of Anaheim, ½ mile south and 1 ...west of BUENA PARK.
THURSDAY, MAY 3RD, AT 9 A.M. SHARP
...the big sales of the season. 40 head strictly fresh, 40 head ...springers, 3 Holstein bulls. Be sure and attend this sale.
... Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

...Head of High-Class Dairy Cows 35
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
FRIDAY, MAY 4TH, AT 10 A.M.
...consignment of rare merit. You will find at this sale some of the ...finest calf Holstein heifers, either just fresh or heavy springers, ...now walked into a sale ring. Everything in the sale either ...fresh or a heavy springer.
... Co., Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

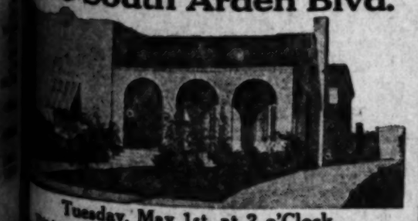
Registered Shorthorn Cattle
...the dispersal sale of the Frank E. Collier herd, at the ranch ...south of Elsinore at WILDOMAR.
SATURDAY, MAY 5TH, AT 1 P.M.
...the sensational sire, Orange Flash, straight Scotch breeding. ...A Villager bred bull, Hallwood Flash and out of an Orange ...cow. His calves are exceptionally smooth and thick. In the ...lot bred heifers, open yearlings and one or two calves besides ...which are either bred to Orange Flash recently or due to ...E. Collier, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles
Telephone 288-231
For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

Auction Sale
Of A Charming Hollywood Bungalow
916 Alfred Street
Eight Blocks West of Crescent Jct.

Tomorrow, April 30th, at 2 o'Clock
...beautiful brand new bungalow of five spacious rooms com- ...a wonderful view of the foothills, is very tastefully hand deco- ...and the rooms are beautifully appointed. In it is every up-to- ...finish, including Tiffany paper, beautiful fixtures, breakfast ... with tile mantel. It is open for inspection and the terms ...very easy.
G. KILSHAW, Auctioneer. 3115 W. Pico St. 769604
...on Santa Monica Blvd. to Alfred St., thence south to property.

Auction Sale
Of Beautiful Bungalow in Windsor Square
106 South Arden Blvd.



Tuesday, May 1st, at 2 o'Clock
...one of the most attractive homes in WINDSOR SQUARE, ...spacious rooms, beautifully appointed and all hand ...equipped with every modern appliance and convenience. ...on this home in order to appreciate it. ...more complete or up-to-date bungalow in Los Angeles. ...Highly improved and beautifully landscaped. OPEN for ... Terms announced at time of sale. Close to schools, ...and transportation.
...South St. car marked Melrose to First St., walk west two ...Drive Wilshire Blvd. to Arden, thence north to property.
G. KILSHAW, Auctioneer
3115 W. Pico St. 769604

Jacoby's
48th Anniversary Sale
SEE OUR OTHER ADS
Pages 10 and 12, Part III.

auction
Thursday, May 3rd, at 11 a.m.

4520 Tenth Avenue
New, modern and beautiful. This 5-room bungalow is a fine residential district. All of the homes in the district are new and very pretty. Beautiful large living-room, large dining-room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen with tile sink, large screen porch, and garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Just completed and constructed of the finest materials. Built by the owner for a home, but he needs money for his business and has consigned the place to us to be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Small payment down will handle.
ATTEND THIS SALE.
(HAWTHORNE CAR to 40th Street. Walk east two short blocks to property. Autos drive west on Vernon to 10th Avenue, south one block to property.)
VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF
Real Estate Auctioneers
736 N. Western Ave. Phone 438-109.
(List your property with us. We sell 'em.)

Timely Germain Tips
Published Weekly
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome.
Vol. V Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, April 29 Number 7

PRIMROSES IN BLOOM
50¢

Don't fail to see them. They are extra choice and come in fancy pots. The very thing for table decoration or colorful house plants.

Get Our Prices on Floral Work and Cut Flowers

GOLD AND BLUE FOR FLOWER BEDS

Plant Germain's giant Orange King Calendula and use Germain's mammoth double blue cornflowers as a border. The effect is pleasing beyond expression. Packets 10c postpaid.

INVETERATE BLOOMERS

Vases are never empty in a home that boasts a bed of Germain's gorgeous Painted Daisies. The colorings are the most striking that nature produces, single blooms often combining as many as six contrasting shades. Packets 10c.

Eight exquisite varieties of California Poppies—Germain's special selection—50c postpaid.

YOU'LL WANT GLADS

No garden is complete without Germain's famous Gladiolus. Our choicest named varieties range from $1 to $2.50 a dozen. An extra choice assortment of named varieties in mixed glads—$1.50 dozen.

Find room for the Queen of Peru—the Giant Ismene. This is one of the largest and most exquisite of cluster lilies. Choice bulbs 25c.

FIELD SEEDS

Germain's Big Jim Corn—the finest yellow dent ever grown yields as high as 100 bushels to acre; unsurpassed for ensilage.

Germain's Champion White Pearl is the most profitable producer and vigorous grower among the white corns.

Other crops that are claiming the attention of growers, are—Germain's Southern Cow Peas, Sorghum, Millet and that great drouth-resister, Germain's Sudan Grass.

Study Germain's FREE Seed Catalog

FEED TURKS & CHICKS NOURISHING FOOD

For bigger, healthier, more profitable baby chicks and turkeys, we strongly recommend Coulson's special chick and turkey foods. Either, 100 pounds $4.

Germain Tells You How You Can Control Any Pest

You can live better for less money, if you grow your own vegetables. Also, you can have a wider and choicer selection of vegetables if you plant Germain's pedigreed California seeds. For instance:

Germain's Golden Self-Blanching Celery.

Germain's delicious Copenhagen Cabbage.

Germain's famous Rutabaga Turnips.

Germain's Zuchini—the squash that made Maison Marcell famous.

Germain's Beefsteak Tomatoes—most appetising in appearance and flavor.

Germain's Giant Chinese Pepper—meaty and savory.

Germain's Tall Telephone Peas—sweet, tender and GOOD.

Any 3 10c packets 25c

50 ft. in season

This remarkable growth is attained by the Kadzu Vine—the ideal covering for arbors. Leaves are large, affording abundant and grateful shade in summer; blooms are pea-shaped and an exquisite rosy purple hue. 30c each.

New Carrying Baskets for Dogs and Cats

These baskets are so light in weight, yet so sturdily made that you can carry your pet with comfort and safety. Priced at $3 and up.

Always Bring the Kiddies to Germain's Pet Shoppe

START LILY POND

If you haven't a pool, don't be discouraged. We'll tell you how to have a lily pond at practically no expense, right in your own front yard. It's time now to set out lillies. Our offering includes a large variety of the most exquisite colorings. All strong, well grown specimen plants: $1.50 up. Ask for list.

Madam Shafer's Nestling Food for Breeding Canaries, 35c

For eating insects and curly leaf on fruit trees, spray now with Corona Dry (25c) and Bordo (40c).

For aphis, worms and mildew on all vegetables and flowers, spray with Lee's insecticide—35c can.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Tomato Plants—those varieties best adapted for local growing—30c dozen.

Sweet Potato Plants—the large growing kinds that produce those delicious sweets with the fine smooth skins. Yellow Jersey and Nancy Hall—the choice of home growers and commercial raisers—35c dozen.

Does your food outstay its welcome?

Your meal is your Friend for only a few hours. After that it is a Treacherous Foe that bears watching!

THE juicy beefsteak, the succulent vegetables that you eat today are good for you. Nourishment from the steak, vitamines and minerals from the vegetables are what your system needs to enrich the blood and build up wasted tissue.

But tomorrow—look out! Your friendly food has become a hidden foe. Rid yourself of this menace. No further good can come of it—nothing but harm.

How You Become a Bad Risk for Insurance

After all the nourishment has been absorbed from your food it becomes waste matter—a culture ground for disease, slowly spreading poison throughout your entire system, causing headaches, laziness, rheumatism, stomach disorders of many kinds and eventually causes your rejection for life insurance.

The hidden foe causes mental dejection and physical ills

Due to the soft and easy life we lead (no matter how hard you work, think of how original man struggled for his food and shelter) and the refined foods we eat, there are comparatively few of us whose organs function properly. This is especially true of the colon and the lower intestines. They are lazy. Not enough work for them to keep muscular.

Some take drugs to cleanse the system. Slaves! A forced cleansing for one day—then the waste starts to accumulate again—then back to the drugs again.

Get Yourself Back to Normal

Here is a way out. Veronica Water is a spring water, comes from a natural spring in the hills of California. It is bottled just as it comes from the spring.

Veronica Water is a natural intestine cleanser, gently assists Nature, does not force. Soothes the inflamed and abused intestinal tract. Best of all it creates no habit and is taken to restore the functioning to normal and bring back perfect health.

It is one way for us to get our food. The intestinal muscles get lazy

Veronica Water has been used for over two score years with amazing results. It has never been widely exploited before.

Get a case of Veronica Water today. A glass full will give you almost immediate relief. But for permanent relief order a case for the full treatment.

And then, before you swallow your uniformity, pill are replaced for lunch

For Sale by All Druggists

VERONICA WATER
California Natural Springs Water
"The Water Way to Health"

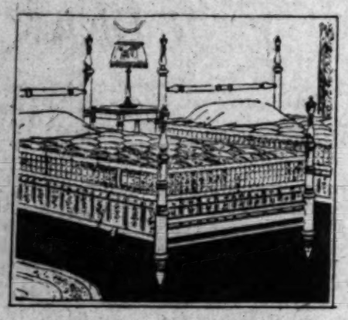
Many Different Uses for Wall Board and Plaster Board
Any of the dealers listed in today's TIMES will be glad to give you information. See "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in classified advertising section.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The Meaning of "INDIVIDUALIZED" Sleeping Equipment



Illustrating a Simmons Colonial Metal Bed, with Barker Bros.' Own Make "Individualized" Box Springs and Mattress.

Perhaps you wonder how sleeping equipment can be made to meet exactly your own individual requirements — mattress and springs resilient or firm enough for your particular weight, age and daily occupation, and of the correct tension to support every curve of your body, rather than sagging at one point and being unyielding at another.

Science Applied to Sleep

In the Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment at Barker Bros.', you will see displayed one type of Springs and Mattress suitable for persons weighing 100 pounds or less; another type of Mattress and Springs for those whose weight is between 100 and 150 pounds; and still other types for those who tip the scales at 150 to 200 pounds — others for those over 200 pounds.

The slim, light person needs a bed which will yield to the pressure of a slight body, giving sufficient support but not a hard, uncomfortable surface.

(If two people share the same bed there is all the more reason for it to be scientifically constructed in order that it will carry the weight of the heavier and still be comfortable for the lighter one.)

Built for Repose

All these are made according to sleep-promoting principles —the kind of beds which will immediately invite that state of perfect relaxation that brings with it genuine, reconstructive sleep.

The heavy person will rest on a bed that gives adequate support and will not sag or sink, at the same time being resilient enough to afford relaxation.

Although of superior construction and made from the highest quality materials, Barker Bros.' Own Make "Individualized" Mattresses and Springs are no higher in price than ordinary commercial products and justify their description—

"The Limit of Luxury Yet Not High Priced"

300 Simmons' Metal Beds

including many of Barker Bros.' exclusive designs, will go on sale Monday at

15% to 25% off

Proposed Charter Amendments Important

REAL CITY CHARTER BIG NEED OF LOS ANGELES

Important Job of Voters Tuesday to Pick Right Freeholders; Here They All Are

That the people of Los Angeles are now thoroughly aroused to the necessity of providing a new city charter is shown by the great interest which is being manifested in the selection of a Board of Freeholders to draft a new charter to be presented to the voters next year for approval.

The present city charter was framed thirty-three years ago when Los Angeles had a population of but 50,000 and the instrument is wholly inadequate to provide an efficient, business-like government for the metropolis of today. Previous attempts to frame city charters have failed, largely because of the fact that on the Board of Freeholders were impractical, Socialistic dreamers who insisted on placing in the draft of the charter "isms" for which the voters would not stand.

Mayor Cryer has for the past two years hammered the need of a new city charter, and when the actual steps were taken to secure the new charter, the Chamber of Commerce wisely called into conference thirteen leading civic organizations, and each selected a candidate for the Board of Freeholders, which will be composed of fifteen members. The Chamber of Commerce selected a representative, and then a fifteenth was selected representing the public at large.

On the ballot next Tuesday will appear the names of the fifteen men and women comprising the Freeholder's ticket of the Chamber of Commerce and allied organizations and The Times strongly urges the voters to cast their ballots for the fifteen names on this ticket. The names follow:

CANDIDATES APPROVED

Charles A. Baskerville, 1303 Maltman avenue, representing the Municipal League. President of the Baskerville Audit Company. Tax Collector, Los Angeles city, 1917.

Ida I. Bellows, 1422 Gramercy Place, representing the Los Angeles Ebell Club.

Percy H. Booth, 960 Elden avenue, prominent Los Angeles business man with offices at 401 Equitable Building. Born Virginia City, Nev., has lived in Los Angeles thirty-six years.

Ira W. Byrnes, 414 West Thirty-seventh street, representing the Builders' Exchange. Merchant at 610 South San Pedro street. Lived in Los Angeles twenty-one years. Born in Chicago.

E. P. Clark, 9 St. James Park, representing League for the Betterment of Public Service. Member of the City Planning Commission. Mr. Clark is a Los Angeles pioneer and has been connected with most important movements for civic betterment and for the development of Los Angeles.

Robert M. Clarke, 344 South Rossmore avenue, representing Los Angeles Bar Association. Member of the California Assembly, 1901-1903, judge of the Superior Court of Ventura county, 1909-1914, senior vice-president of the Los Angeles Bar Association and vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. Former Judge Clarke has taken a prominent part in public affairs.

John S. Horn, 124 East Fifty-ninth Place, representing the Central Labor Council. Mr. Horn was born in St. Louis, Mo., and has lived in Los Angeles eighteen years. He has represented the Central Labor Council in legislative and other public matters and has shown that he is conservative.

Henry W. Keller, 20 St. James Park, representing the Automobile Club of Southern California. As president of the Auto Club, Mr. Keller has taken a leading part in public affairs and has done especially notable work for street improvements, good roads and the improvement of traffic conditions.

William Mead, 1761 North Canyon Drive, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mead is now president of the City Planning Commission and has always taken an active interest in bringing about great public improvements for the upbuilding of Los Angeles.

Orra E. Monnette, 350 South Oxford avenue, representing the Business Men's Co-operative Association. He has served as a member of the Municipal Annexation Commission, the Municipal Consolidation Commission and is president of the Board of Library Directors. He has lived in Los Angeles seventeen years and is president of the Bank of America.

Watt L. Morcland, 1713 Buckingham Road, representing the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. He has rendered notable public service as president of the Chamber of Commerce and has lived in Los Angeles twenty years. As a successful manufacturer he will bring to the board practical business experience.

Nathan Newby, 1457 Gramercy Place, representing the Los Angeles City Club, of which he is president. He has lived in Los Angeles twenty-eight years and has high standing as a lawyer.

Horace O. Smith, 601 South New Hampshire avenue, representing the Los Angeles Clearing House Association. He was born in St. Louis, and has lived in Los Angeles thirty-five years and engaged as a manufacturer. He will bring to the board wide practical business experience.

Dora O. Stearns, 2632 Monmouth avenue, representing the Womans' City Club. As an active member of this organization she has taken a leading part in civic affairs.

Josefa H. Tolhurst, 3386 San Marino street, representing the Friday Morning Club. As a member of the Board of Library Directors, of the State Council of Defense, as three times president of the Friday Morning Club and as president of the Womans' City Club, Mrs. Tolhurst is thoroughly acquainted with the problems confronting the Los Angeles city government.

The Times strongly recommends that the voters cast their ballots for these fifteen men and women.

In all, the names of thirty-five persons appear on the ballot next Tuesday as candidates for the Board of Freeholders. Thirty will be nominated. Voters should mark their ballots for fifteen. The names of the thirty receiving the highest votes next Tuesday will appear on the ballot at the June 5 city election, and the fifteen receiving the highest vote on June 5 constitute the Board of Freeholders, which is required to draft a new charter within 120 days, unless an extension of time is given.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The other twenty persons whose names appear on the ballot next Tuesday as freeholders candidates are as follows:

Morris Bieli, 424 North Breed street, radical labor candidate.

A. G. Burgess, 116 North Flower street, business man; manager Gypsum Fertilizer Co.

Ray L. Chesebro, 304 South Commonwealth avenue, lived in Los Angeles past nineteen years; police judge for past twelve years.

Richard A. Collins, 1931 Hillcrest Drive; real-estate business; lived in Los Angeles thirty-nine years; for sixteen years was employed by Wells Fargo Express Company in Los Angeles.

J. H. De la Monte, 3459 Dayton avenue; lived in Los Angeles many years; well-known attorney; employed many years by county government, and now a member of the Los Angeles Board of Police Commissioners.

"MILLIONAIRE SOCIALIST"

John R. Haynes, 2224 South Figueroa street, now a member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners; was twelve years member of City Board of Civil Service Commissioners, and regent of University of California. Has been called on the floor of the City Council the "millionaire Socialist," and was member of previous boards of freeholders. It was largely because of Socialistic "isms" planted in the charters drafted by the boards of which Dr. Haynes was a member that the people refused to approve of the charters drafted by these boards.

Freeman A. High, 3049 East Forty-ninth street; publisher of the Boyle Heights News.

Clarence W. Horn, 1316 Angelina street, accountant; president Northwest Improvement Association, former president Greater Los Angeles Improvement Council; lived in Los Angeles sixteen years.

Franklin D. Howell, 2384 West Twenty-first street; well-known engineer; former chief engineer city Board of Public Utilities; prominent member of Municipal League and Los Angeles Traffic Commissioner.

Bert H. Humason, 2311 Berkeley avenue; notary public, executive secretary, War Veterans' League.

Arthur W. Kennedy, 3512 Glassell avenue; attorney, member of the Republican County Central Committee of the Seventy-second district for several years; native son; Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of the State of California 1919-1921; lived in Los Angeles twelve years.

Roy Malcom, 619 South Carondelet street; professor of political science, University of Southern California; member of American Political Science Association; holds degrees from University of Southern California, Boston University, and Harvard University; contributor to periodicals on governmental problems; two years member of board of directors, Los Angeles City Club, and civic secretary of the club 1921-1922.

Mila Tupper Maynard, 1634 West Thirty-ninth street; teacher Manual Arts High School; member of the Board of Freeholders, 1913; member State Council of Defense, 1917-1918. Lived in Los Angeles fourteen years.

George P. Mills, 434 South Boylston street; salesman; candidate for the City Council, 1921; born in Minnesota; lived in Los Angeles five years.

William M. Morse, Jr., 129 West Fifty-ninth street; lawyer; was one term a member of the Republican Central Committee; lived in Los Angeles ten years.

Frank E. Purcell, 2232 West Fifteenth street; has served as a member of the City Council and as deputy sheriff; has lived in Los Angeles fourteen years.

John Topham, 2924 Van Buren Place, was four years a member of the Board of Police Commissioners and was for two terms a member of the City Council; insurance business; secretary of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, member of K. of P., Masons, and the Shrine.

C. L. Welch, 1007 North Hobart Boulevard; attorney; has taken an active interest in improvement association work in northwest section of the city.

David Woodhead, 2100 Eighth avenue, president and general manager of Woodhead Lumber Company; business man and resident of Los Angeles twelve years.

Rosemonde Rae Wright, 5025 Stratford Road; president of the Humane Animal Commission, 1914-1917; has taken an active interest in public affairs during fourteen years residence in Los Angeles, especially in national, State and local humanitarian legislation for the betterment of conditions affecting children and animals.

ACADEMY REUNION

More than thirty graduates at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vermont, met in reunion at the Union League Club Thursday. Prof. Frank P. Brackett of Pomona College presided. Among those present was Prof. S. H. Brackett, who was teacher of physics and chemistry at the academy from 1875 to 1900. He spoke of the present needs of the institution.

Go East via San Francisco and "Pacific Limited" Route. No extra charge. 48-hour schedule. C. M. & St. P. Ry. Van Nuys Bldg.—[Advertisement.

FINDS BUSSES MIXED BOON

Woes of Angeleno Caught in New York Traffic

Finds Fifth-Avenue Coaches Worse'n Walking

Service in Rush Hour Just Naturally "Ain't"

The subjoined communication is from an Angeleno now visiting in New York City. It is worthy of consideration in view of the petition of the McAdoo-Hollman syndicate for a twenty-one-year franchise to run motor busses on the streets of Los Angeles. This franchise is to be dedicated by popular vote at the primary election Tuesday.

Have you ever been in New York? Well then, have you ever tried to catch a Fifth-avenue bus about 5 o'clock in the evening? You haven't? An experience awaits you, friend, that will surpass your wildest flights of fancy; an experience for which I fain would sound a note of warning.

Picture the perils of the worst movie serial you have ever seen; could you have survived them? Recall the patience of Job; are you well equipped with it? Remember Robert Bruce and the spider; have you the sticking capacity to come back for the third try—and then some? Ponder on the aggressive qualities of a commanding general; have you an iron jaw and an indomitable will? Because you can't hope to board one of these busses unless you pass 99 per cent perfect on the above questionnaire.

How do I know? I'm in New York. I've tried it. I've failed. I've tried again, and again, and got again. I've ridden once—I say it in all modesty—but for a steady mode of transportation the strain is too great. It's enough for me to have achieved one ride, so that I may feel that I was not an utter weakling. But I walk now and save time, strength and 10 cents each way. The wear and tear on shoe leather is negligible in comparison to the depreciation on your feelings and disposition.

You see I was a comparative stranger to New York, and one evening after a long day's tramping up and down the avenue I finally found my errands completed at Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. I decided that my feet had earned a rest and that I would ride the few short blocks to my hotel.

NO CATCH 'EM

So I parked myself on what I supposed was the proper corner for any self-respecting vehicle to stop—that is before it crosses the street. Well, I had not stood long before one of those green, two-storied monsters came lumbering up the street. I stepped down expectantly from the curb, dime in hand, poised for an agile leap aboard the bus. It tore by me. Consternation! Traffic to the right of me, traffic to the left of me, traffic surrounding me, still I waved and signaled frantically and went racing after the bus only to barely miss being run down by a whole flock of them coming upon me from the rear. And as I side-stepped them, the personification of chagrin, each conductor called out something to me that might as well have been in Chinese so little coherence did it have. But I pride myself on being fairly alert and it took only a glance to convince me that they really meant to be kind and were trying to say that the busses stopped on the opposite corner.

Whereupon I hurried over, thinking that my mistake wasn't really so bad, and what if people were smiling. I'd soon be aboard one of the things and on my way rejoicing.

THUNDER ON BY

But evidently they travel in hordes or flocks or under some protective group system, for I must have been there a good half-hour before another bus put in an appearance. I got all ready again—eager, expectant, unsuspecting. The bus thundered by (followed by another, and another, and another, ad infinitum. They were too full, you see, to take on any more passengers.

I settled back on my heels again, this time just a bit disheartened. Ensued another tedious wait. Finally I turned to an inoffensive looking fellow-waiter at my side and asked hopefully:

"How long does one usually have to wait to get onto one of these busses?"

"Gawd knows," he answered wearily. "I have been here an hour and ain't got near one yet."

Momentary despair. But hope springs eternal, you know, and presently my patience was rewarded. This time two rolled up together. I did a fast sprint up to the first one, thanking my lucky stars at finding it fairly empty.

"Let me off at Thirty-sixth street," I panted as I proffered my fare, to be met with the following rebuff:

"We turn off at Thirty-second."

Sensing instinctively that speed was essential I turned and bolted to the next bus, pushed my way into the heart of the crowd, surged forward, reached out to grasp the handrail, buoyed up by the thought of success, when lo! the thing began to move from under my grasp and a rude voice shouted at me:

"Full up, you'll have to take the next one!"

Disheartening, you say, discouraging? Enraging! My soul was suddenly electrified by such fires of determination as would ruthlessly sweep away every obstacle before them, as would stop at nothing short of murder to attain an objective.

AT LAST!

I stepped back to the curb and waited belligerently. At length a bevy of those hateful juggernauts hove into sight. Round about me a host of people appearing from nowhere, swept by me and into fighting formation, waiting for the busses to come to a stop. Then, with jaws set, eyes blazing defiance, I hurled myself into that maelstrom of struggling humanity, surged to and fro in its relentless tide, fought against threatened submersion for what seemed aeons, emerged at length, dishevelled but triumphant upon the platform of the car. Transient glory, for in a moment a sea of elbows, scuffling feet, lurching forms pushed me forward and I stumbled blindly into the last empty seat, dazed and trembling, shaken to the very depths of my being, dimly conscience for a brief moment of the significance of my achievement, then oblivion.

They must have carried me to my hotel on a stretcher for I never knew I reached there, and I consider myself lucky to be alive to tell this tale today. I imagine if you looked up the statistics on the subject you'd find the average life of a Fifth-avenue bus rider shorter, by far, than that of an aviator or a common pedestrian.

Anyway, the next time you're in New York you try it, and if you can stand the mental, physical and emotional strain for more than once or twice in a lifetime, I'll be willing to admit that you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

MACCABEES TO COME IN FULL FORCE

Elaborate Plans Are Being Made to Entertain 8000 at Convention in May

Los Angeles members of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees are making preparations for the entertainment of 8000 delegates who will arrive in Los Angeles May 23 for preliminary meetings and on May 27 for general sessions.

Every State, Hawaii and Canada will be represented at the conferences. Programs include trips around Los Angeles and to Riverside. A pageant on Patterson Field at Occidental College will be a feature.

Convention headquarters will be at the Alexandria Hotel. The greeting for the city will be given by Mayor Cryer on May 28. Special entertainment will be a trip to Mt. Lowe and to Mission Inn at Riverside provided by the California Review of the association.

One of the features of the pageant at Occidental College will be the presentation of 750 leis by the Hawaiian delegation. Floats, trumpeters, color bearers, officials and musicians will make the pageant colorful. There have been 7500 invitations prepared for individuals and clubs of the city to be mailed soon.

Among the delegates will be 500 women selected by reason of the number of insurance policies sold through their efforts. Their transportation and entertainment will be provided by the organization. The three days following the pageant will be given over to sight-seeing, theater parties and informal meetings.

Arrangements for reception and entertainment are being made by Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, Great Commander of California and Deputy Supreme Commander of the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. Assisting her is Miss Julia Glen, director at temporary headquarters in Lankershim Hotel.

SOUTHLAND MECCA FOR TRAVELERS

All Year Club Reports Vast Response to Advertisements of California

In line with the reports from local representatives of the transcontinental lines and from eastern railroads regarding the prospective tremendous volume of travel to Southern California this summer, it was announced yesterday by the All Year Club that it now has in hand nearly 15,000 letters from families in all sections of the country, announcing their intention to visit the Southland for a summer vacation stay.

The direct response of 15,000 families, and the several times greater number that are inquiring at railroad ticket offices, as suggested by Southern California's advertising, is the result of four months of the All Year campaign. The major part of the campaign is still to come.

Beginning next week, the club's advertising of Southern California will appear in more than fifty metropolitan newspapers in the Middle West, the South and the East. This campaign will involve the use of approximately $100,000 worth of newspaper advertising space, in which the story of the Southland's unusual summer attractiveness will be vividly presented. The cities where this copy will appear include New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburg and many others equally important.

In most of these cities several newspapers will carry the All Year Club's story about the Southland. The campaign will extend through seven weeks. It is expected to add many thousands of persons to the number who are planning to come here this summer, and many travel authorities believe that all former records for summer travel to the Pacific Coast will be broken this year.

Jacoby's

48th Anniversary Sale

SEE OUR OTHER ADS Pages 10 and 12, Part III.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Complete compiled data are on file, from which authoritative recommendations may be had which will be of great value. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address THE TIMES' Information Bureau, Broadway. Telephone: Main 8888.

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Page Military Academy

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...EDERICKS SEEN VICTOR

...ious Volume of Indorsements Leads to Fear of Loss by Overconfidence

...ued from First Page)

...e nations to elect a ... go to Washington to ... of his ability and ... the interests of all of ... the district, the State ...nation."

...DRIES NEEDED

...-Congress headquarters ... 515 West Sixth street, ... Building, will be open ... Monday and Tuesday ... supporters willing ... automobiles in helping ... to the polls ... their names and ... headquarters, Pico ...

...of Capt. Fredericks in... ...st to name a successor ... Congressman Osborne, ... candidacy that he decided to enter the race. The captain's decision to be a candidate was reached about midday of the final day upon which an election petition could be filed, but so great was the enthusiasm of his friends that his petition, bearing more than 5000 names, was filed before midnight.

HIS RECORD

A review of the record and public services of Capt. Fredericks since his arrival in Southern California in 1893, is virtually a recital of the achievements and the unprecedented growth and development of this community and general section. Capt. Fredericks, who was born in Burgettstown, Pa., in 1869, graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1891; came to California and accepted a position as instructor in military tactics at the Whittier State School in 1892; was admitted to the bar in 1895 and opened a law office in Los Angeles in that year. He was married to Miss Agnes M. Blakely in 1896 and, two years later, volunteered for service in the Spanish-American War. He served as judge advocate of the Eighth Army Corps at the Presidio. Capt. and Mrs. Fredericks have four children, two sons and two daughters.

The captain was appointed Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles county in 1899 and so impressed the people with his exceptional ability and courage that he was elected District Attorney by the Republican voters in 1902. Then actually began one of the most vigorous and effective administrations in the history of law and order in California. And the public career, thus begun, has carried Capt. Fredericks through many phases of exceptional public services, including drastic suppression of vice and crime during his incumbency as District Attorney, services of inestimable value to the government during the war, community-development activities that reached the highest point of effectiveness with his election and term of office as president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

During the time Capt. Fredericks served as president of the Chamber of Commerce he virtually devoted his entire time to the pressing needs of the community. In the interests of harbor development and other needs of the community he made a number of trips to Washington, where he conducted successful negotiations looking to the granting of governmental aid for local projects.

The fearless character and fighting qualities of John D. Fredericks came forcibly to the attention of the people of Los Angeles in 1902, when, a few months after his election as District Attorney, he served notice upon the underworld that he would proceed at once against illicit liquor dealers, dens of vice and gambling houses. While the lawless element was speculating as to the possibility of the threats of the new District Attorney being carried out, Capt. Fredericks ordered a series of raids in the city and county, rounded up liquor dealers who were operating without a license, successfully prosecuted them despite a huge defense fund raised by the saloon interests, and with a rapidity that left his opponents confused and dismayed, took steps that resulted in a closing up of the redlight district and a suppression of open gambling in Los Angeles.

Doubtless many have forgotten the State-wide excitement of 1905 when Frederick W. Mattern challenged the right of California counties to use oil for surfacing roadbeds without paying a fee upon patent rights which he claimed. A convention of county commissioners and district attorneys was held in Pasadena and Capt. Fredericks was chosen to represent the interests of the State in the Federal courts. The case went to trial in 1906, after Capt. Fredericks had made an exhaustive study of the matter, and Mattern lost his suit. In this year, also, Capt. Fredericks was re-elected virtually by acclaim, Republicans, Democrats and independents joining in supporting him.

He came suddenly into national prominence in 1911 through his fearless and successful prosecution of the McNamara brothers, dynamiters.

IN THE GREAT WAR

Capt. Fredericks gave more than half of his time to the government after the United States entered the World War in 1917. He represented the government without recompense in obtaining titles and options for the balloon school site at Arcadia and, when purchase of the land was threatened through a delay in governmental procedure, he raised a fund of $100,000 which was used as a loan to the government to purchase the property. Similar invaluable service to his country was rendered by the captain in aiding in the purchase of ground for the Riverside flying field and for training bases in various parts of the State.

Capt. Fredericks in many respects has a more complete knowledge of the needs of Los Angeles Harbor and a greater understanding of the problems attaching to the Colorado River project than any other individual in Southern California. He wrote a brief defining the water rights of the Colorado River at the request of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and after this brief had been studied by engineers it was accepted as a final authority in the matter.

Capt. Fredericks does not favor a bond issue by Los Angeles city for the construction of a dam and power plant at Boulder Canyon, but believes that this great project, involving as it does the rights and interests of seven States, must be built by the resources to be made available by the Federal government. His far-sighted and statesmanlike attitude in this matter has caused some of his political enemies to attempt flagrant misrepresentation of his views.

The captain has supplied, however, a conclusive argument against a Los Angeles bond issue for development of the Boulder Canyon project, in that he has drawn attention to the fact that this city already is not far from the maximum bonding capacity of the community, with harbor development and many other local and vitally needed projects yet to be accomplished by issuance of additional municipal bonds.

An active and staunch Republican since attaining his majority, Capt. Fredericks is a loyal supporter of the Harding administration and the domestic and foreign policies of the President. His outspoken indorsement of the President's World Court plan, which he has discussed in many of his campaign addresses, has added a national phase to the Tenth District Congressional race and affords opportunity for the Republican voters of the district to attest their allegiance to the national administration and to the President in his determination that the pledges and ideals of the Republican party shall be carried out.

All of the arguments in the case have been made. The candidates and their several capacities for service are more or less well known. There only remains, therefore, the duty of the electors to go to the polls. Capt. Fredericks should be sent to Washington by the greatest vote ever cast in the Tenth District.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The other candidates for Congress are:

Miss Lloy Galpin, lives at Eagle Rock; Democratic candidate; has been a teacher of history and economics at the Los Angeles High School for fifteen years; president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs; member of the Shakespeare, Badger and Los Angeles Women's Athletic clubs and of the Municipal League.

Alfred L. Bartlett, Republican; 1647 Sierra Vista street; educated at Amherst College and at University of Southern California law school; has been a resident of the Tenth District for seventeen years, living most of the time in the Hollywood district; member of the law firm of Randall, Bartlett & White; represented the Sixty-third Assembly District in the Legislature for two terms; has served as chairman of the Los Angeles County Central Committee; is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, University Club, Sons of the Revolution, Young Men's Republican League and the California Bar Association.

Henry E. Osborne, 3006 Leeward avenue; Republican; son of late Congressman Osborne; educated as engineer at Leland Stanford and Cornell universities; then entered Los Angeles city engineering department where he remained for over twenty years, becoming chief engineer of the Board of Public Utilities, resigning to enter the race for Congress.

Frank A. McDonald, Republican; attorney, ran against late Congressman Osborne in August primaries and was defeated by large majority. Has a wet plank in his platform.

John C. Bell, Prohibitionist; apparently entered race at the behest of those desiring formal representation of the Prohibition party in the Congress contest.

AUTOS NEEDED FOR FREDERICKS

If You Can Help Republican Cause Call Headquarters, Pico 5284

The election of Capt. John D. Fredericks as Congressman from the Tenth District in the election to be held Tuesday is assured if the full Republican vote is cast. O. R. W. Robinson, manager of the Fredericks-for-Congress campaign, has issued an urgent appeal to the voters to go to the polls and cast their ballots for Capt. Fredericks and also has requested that owners of automobiles donate the use of their machines to bring out a record Fredericks vote.

Fredericks - for - Congress headquarters in Los Angeles will be open all day tomorrow and Tuesday at 515 West Sixth street and the names and telephone numbers of those willing to have their automobile available for use by the Fredericks workers should be given to Mr. Robinson at that address or filed by telephone, Pico 5284.

SPEAKS A GOOD WORD FOR NEIGHBOR MOORE

VETERAN PASTOR SAYS HE THINKS HE WOULD MAKE A GOOD MAYOR FOR CITY

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Without solicitation I wish to say a good word for E. E. Moore. I consider him in every way qualified to be Mayor of our great metropolis. As a Christian minister for thirty-four years I have studied men. I think I know Mr. Moore. He is my neighbor. I have known him as an honorable and successful business man. He is courteous, intelligent, accommodating, businesslike and honest.

We belong to different parties and churches. I could wish he were different here. He may learn better; anyway, our Mayor is supposed to be neither sectarian nor partisan. But he is supposed to be a man and a Christian. Mr. Moore is both. He will give every man a fair, square deal. He occupied an honorable place in the State Senate of Indiana, I find, in that State twelve years, and I know he was not a mere manikin, but a man, standing up intelligently and vigorously for all that was clean and right. Neither big business nor little, rich or poor, can run him if he thinks they are going in the wrong direction; and he will run with either when they run straight. He loves his home, his city, his country and his God. He would not knowingly do anything to injure or disgrace either, but will think, plan and work for the highest interests of all.

Such are my opinions of E. E. Moore. I believe I am right. I shall vote for him. If I discover I am wrong I shall oppose him most vigorously if he runs for the second term.

[Signed] H. C. KENDRICK,
4189 Budlong Avenue.
For five years pastor of University Christian Church, Los Angeles.

OVERFLOW MEETING

Several of the leading candidates for city offices appeared at an overflow meeting of the South Main-street Improvement Association Thursday evening and spoke briefly. A debate as to the relative merits of busses and street cars was one of the features.

The Show Place on your block

IS YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE, restful—and painted to harmonize with the landscape? Do motorists point out your house to visitors? Or do women exclaim over its charming appearance?

If you would make your home the colorful and attractive place it should be, there are a number of Fuller products to help you. Pioneer Shingle Stain, for shingle roofs, with its subdued and unfading shades and its superior penetrative and preservative qualities that retard decay. Or Concrete, a damp-proof coating for concrete or brick. Or Fuller's Pure Prepared Paint and Phoenix Pure Paint—unsurpassed for covering and wearing qualities which in the end will make them less expensive than paints which cost a trifle less per gallon. The reputation—74 years old—of Fuller paints and varnishes assures you satisfaction.

Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the purpose. Get an estimate *today* from a master painter. Write our Service Department for advice and for a copy of our "Home Service" booklet. No obligation.

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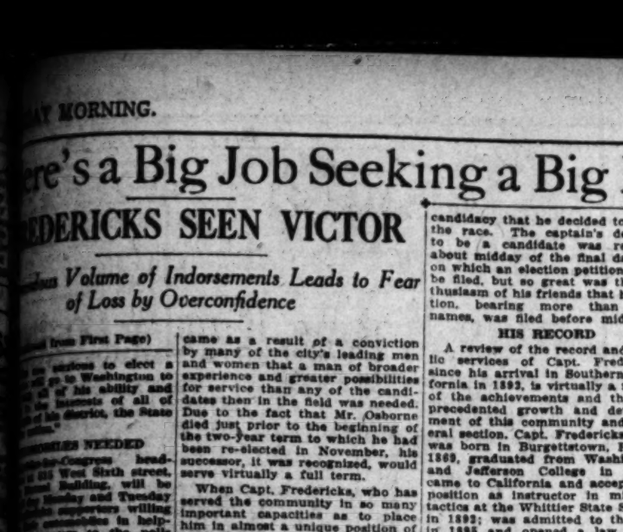
You Save Many Dollars



Xtraordinary Offer!

$105.25 Dining Suite
1 Arm Chair
Complete

...inished in an Italian Oak, with commodious chairs, an oblong table, 42x54, and extension leaves to insure a six-foot length if desired. Here is a suite that one would appreciate having in the house for years, because of its dignified simplicity that will help make surroundings more pleasant.

$11.50 Rogers Silver Set; $7.25

...ring twenty-six (26) ...s of this internationally ...known make and of a standard pattern that is suitable ...any home.

$12.50 ...teel Bed $6.95

...two-inch and ...one-sixteenth ...fillers, that is ...at the present ...ale cost for ...cash.

New Patterns in Grass Rugs
Greatly Reduced

For your Spot Cash. Made in the best designs and of a quality that will stand the acid test of grass rug wear.

$7.00 9x12 Size **$4.35**
$5.35 8x10 Size **$3.25**
$3.55 6x9 Size **$2.85**

Sea Grass
Rockers, Chairs $6.95 Up

FOR SPOT CASH

Bought in vast quantities for spot cash for quick disposal. Here is a better quality summertime furniture at a price to meet every purse.

BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

Jacoby's
48th Anniversary Sale
SEE OUR OTHER ADS
Pages 10 and 12, Part III.

CRYER SUPPORT GENERAL

Mayor's Efficient Record as City's Chief Executive Entitles Him to Re-election

(Continued from First Page)

necessity of a new City Hall, but Mayor Cryer during the past two years has gone directly to the people in this as well as on other matters of importance to the city, with the result that public opinion was crystallized during the past months to the point where the first steps were taken to place the new City Hall question on the ballot at the June 5 city election.

Flood conditions in various parts of the city have been studied most carefully by Mayor Cryer during the past two years, and he has made constructive moves toward eliminating these conditions by working out a system for flood control by co-operation between the city and the county flood control departments, which should spell definite action during the Mayor's next term.

FOR THE HARBOR

Probably no Mayor Los Angeles has ever had has made as many trips to the Harbor district during his term of office as has Mayor Cryer. The tremendous growth of the Harbor has been closely studied by him with the result that he is giving full support and backing to the $15,000,000 harbor bond issue which comes before the voters at the June 5 city election.

Keeping in close touch with the proceedings in the City Council, Mayor Cryer saw the mistake the Council majority was making in attempting to sell the $13,500,000 issue of electric plant bonds at a secret sale and at a discount and roundly scored the secret sale in public statement. When the bonds reached him he refused to sign them, and they were taken back to the city vaults until the courts had ruled that the sale was illegal. Then the bonds were sold at public sale, brought a huge premium, netting a saving to the taxpayers of $2,000,000 and Mayor Cryer then worked night and day signing the bonds so that they could be handed over to the purchasers and the cash received by the city before obstructive litigation could be brought.

Mayor Cryer is a lawyer and a good one, as his service in the office of the City Attorney, the District Attorney and the United States District Attorney showed, and this legal training has aided him in making a success of his administration and safeguarding the interest of the city and its taxpayers. He refused to sign the contract for the purchase of nearly $1,000,000 worth of motor trucks for the engineering department, which was all that he could do under the charter to block the purchase, the Mayor holding that the award had been made improperly. He vetoed the ordinance which would have opened up the Arroyo Seco to commercial rock crushers. He vetoed the ordinance making punishable by fine and imprisonment the feeding of pigeons anywhere in the downtown district, pointing out that the ordinance would not bring about the objects desired, namely the protection from damage of the costly downtown buildings, but would, on the other hand, subject to arrest persons, including children, who dared to feed pigeons or birds in downtown Los Angeles.

All these things and many, many more has Mayor Cryer done for the upbuilding, safety, of the city of Los Angeles during his term of office, and he has done them in spite of and not because of his limited powers under the charter.

WORK CIRCUMSCRIBED

Of the situation he finds himself as Mayor, hampered by lack of power, Mayor Cryer said in his last annual message: "While he is denominated 'the chief executive' of the city, the charter provides no procedure by which he can function as such. The Mayor of Los Angeles cannot appoint or remove a single board, commission or officer, except the Chief of Police, without the confirmation of the Council. There is no provision of the charter requiring reports to be made to him. Moreover, the majority of the members of many boards and commissions hold over during the entire term of the Mayor, their term of office being four years while the Mayor's term is only two years. A feeling of responsibility to the Mayor is scarcely to be expected under such conditions. Nor is it to be expected that, under such circumstances, the Mayor would be in a position to exercise a very careful supervision over all of the affairs of the corporation or to furnish a very reliable statement of the condition and affairs of the corporation."

Mayor Cryer, then, has more than made good under his circumscribed powers, and while carefully administering and guarding the city business has aroused the civic consciousness of the people of Los Angeles to the need of governmental machinery worthy of the great city that it is. In the opinion of The Times, Mayor Cryer is a safe, substantial, honest and careful yet aggressive public official and should be re-elected.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The other four candidates for Mayor at next Tuesday's primaries, in the order in which their names appear on the ballot, are:

Bert L. Farmer, 1336 Leighton avenue, former member of the State Assembly, Forty-second Session; two terms a member of the City Council, 1917-1921, one term (1917-1919) serving as its president; active in Los Angeles public affairs for thirty years; Native Son; indorsed by the Citizens' Committee of 10,000 and by the Commercial Board of Los Angeles.

E. H. Hancock, 5784½ North New Hampshire street; 42 years old; born at Newman, Ill., lineal descendent of Benjamin Hancock, brother of John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Was two terms chief clerk to the Secretary of State of Illinois. Lived in Los Angeles twelve years. Newspaper man by profession. Handled here city unemployment campaigns and is now district superintendent of the State public employment bureau in Los Angeles. Sponsored by former Mayor Owen McAleer.

Ralph L. Knapp, 4821 Beverly Boulevard, retired importer, 51 years old. Has lived in Los Angeles twenty-seven years but has heretofore taken no active part in civic affairs. Was born in New York City, where he says he was active, politically. Is playing a lone hand in this campaign, and is apparently put forward or backed by no organizations.

Edward E. Moore, 1733 West Forty-eighth street; realty dealer. Was State Senator in Indiana two terms, 1904 to 1913; was member of Indiana State educational commission. Taught school, admitted to bar, and owned and edited newspapers in Indiana. Has lived in Los Angeles ten years. Is 56 years old; helped organize South Western-avenue Business Association, and was ...rst president. Member of Southwest Realty Board. Indorsed by United Church Brotherhoods and organizations in southwestern part of the city.

"TIMES" PLANS VOTE RETURNS

Returns from the city and Congressional election next Tuesday night will be compiled by The Times and flashed to the public with all possible speed. Returns will be broadcast by radio, will be flashed on a screen opposite The Times Building, and will be given out by telephone to all who inquire.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

Off With the Dance

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

PT 2— SUNDAY—

To Editor Times whose Brain are often wakeful while his Feet are asleep.

Dearest Sir:

I am now beddriding in a Criminal Hospital where I lay there enjoying great pain all over my skeleton. Cause of this are Japanese Marathon Perpetual Waltzing Contest which give val. prize to persons too foolish to stop. This rude combat of legs are still going on perhapsly. I cannot tell because I have bruised my mind attempting to waltz a fox-step 2 hrs. executively while eating soft boiled eggs, taking a bath and writing home to my mother. This was how.

Of recently I got very in love with Miss Kiku-san, Japanese menicure lady, who expect to marry me and will do so, by golly, unless I get myself drowned in a herry.

Last Wednsdy @ 3 a.m. in the morn my Talefone go jang-jang by my bed until my ear awoke and answered. I knew by pecurious behavior of Hon. Talefone that he was doing wrong some way. And what could I hear? Distantly Jolly Widow Waltz were doing so while going round and round and round.

"O-hell-o" I holla. "Who there if anybody?"

Then I hear that sweethearted voice of Miss Kiku-san, full of aches & music:

"One-two-three-and
One-two-three—
Hello, Togo,
Won't you go-go
To a drugstore C. Q. D.
Buy a quart of witch haz-el,
Arnikka & saltz to smell.
Headache powders half a pound,
Sticking plaster to wind round—
Hey! Wake up: you dancing onion.
Murder! Help! You're on my bunion!"—

Silences.

"O, Miss Kiki-san, sweet delicacy of Japanese," I narrate, "what else can I do to save life?"

JUST DANCING

"Bring 6 phonograft records, a qt. of Gin and a fresh doctor round to Samurai Enjoyment Dancing Parlor," she snagger sickly.

"O love!" I report. "Are you dying?"

"No, I are dancing," she repeat and faint off.

Mr. Editor, in time of peace prepare for something still worse. You would admire me more if you saw the speedy haste with which I hire a tax-cab (American jinrikisha) and elope to Samurai Enjoyment Club with a doctor & all other medicines. And what did I see there? Music, going through windows and up roof. All Japanese Sport Society was standing in circles looking at their watch while in central middle of the floor was a lady, making geisha movements while being held in place by Arthur Kikahajama, Japanese undertaker. Because she wore a Turkish rug, rubber boots and a bedwear cap I did not at first reckonize it was Her. Yet it was. My Dolling, my Kiku-san!

All that time Hon. Phonograft were playing something about Cotton Threads among the Silk while a nurse-girl dance behind Hon. Kiku, combing her hairs and making her all comfortable for bed.

"Horrus!" I corrode. "Cannot something be invented to stop my Kiku before she kick to death?"

"Why should we stop her?" require Solomon Zero, Japanese horsedoctor. "She have just completed 94th hour. In two days she will burst the record made by Miss Dottie McCallus of the Peoria Home for Febble Minded."

Could she not do that without dancing!" I ask to know. But too much excitement for reply.

SKIDS TO FLOOR

Collapse!! With crossed feet like a broken mule Hon. Arthur Kickahajama skid to floor & remain there praying to Japanese idols of his acquaintance.

"Poor Weakfish!" snarrel Miss Kiku-san while putting her rubber boot in his eye. "You have only danced since Saturday, yet you seem quite wore out. Why should all my partners take the pleasure out of joy?"

With those warmed words she ate 2 Frankfather sausages and changed her stockings while dancing. Then she dance under photobox where Hon. Photographer shoot her twice while 3 reporters dance around with the Hystery of her Life. Pretty soonly she dance under shower-bath, dance through the wetness and emerj looking beautiful as the dawn on a morning when it is raining hard.

In meanwhiles Hon. Arthur Kickahajama were being dragged off by the corners of his legs.

"Are there no Japanese manhood any more?" she snarrel. This arouah my sportsman blood.

"Here I are, Miss Kiku-san!" I report distinctually.

"Then bring a bottle of witch hazzle and come on!" she snagger. The next known I was in her arms.

STORY BY ROUNDS

I willnow tell you what happens by rounds:

First Six Hours. I felt no worse than several seasickenesses I have enjoyed. Two Hours Later. "Rubb witch hazzel on my left legg," she deplore softy. I are too much of a gentlement to help a lady thusly.

That Afternoon: Hon Police make rade. Sensations. "You are under arrest for impersonating 2 Nutts without a license," Hon. Police dance with us so we can all keep time.

In Jail Wagon. Hon Sergant whissle There Is Smiles That Make You Happy while we cantinye to trott foxes. Top of my spine broke off and come through my collar. I tuck it back and kepp on. Miss Kiku-san look very fresh, axcept for her face, which did not.

Arrival to Jail. Hon Dest Sgt. dance out with Crime Register for us to sign. Behind Hon. Bars all murderers, bootleggers, bankers and other residence join in our happy chemise-step. "Dance them up to Court," dib Hon. Sergt. "and be careful they do not stopp, because a World's Record might be destroyed."

The Courtroom it was crowded Mr. Editor.

All Sport Society of Samurai Enjoyment Club had good seats holding watches. So up mane isle we dance to high-box where Hon. Judge set looking very legal.

"Do you mean say?" he ask frownishly, "that these 3 poor people are compelled to dance without the least music? We should not be cruel to prisoners. Send for Patrolman Shine his Sacks O' Phone!"

So Hon. Shine play tune to resemble Philadelphia Blues, while Hon. Judge took extended look with his high-powered face. I faint twice, but Miss Kiku-san hold me by hair so I will not die before she does.

"Where did you find Those?" require Hon. Judge with Landis expression.

"In a fowl room where they been stoggering around to music for six (6) days, Yonna," report Hon. Police.

THIRTY DAYS

"Which is the man and which is the woman?" narrate His Courtship.

"Are there no Japanese manhood any more?" she snarrel. This arouah my sportsman blood.

"The one with rubber boots are Female, they say," renig Hon.

Last Wedsdy @ 3 a.m. in the Morn My Talafone go Jang-Jang

Bluepants.

"Have she danced cantinuously for 2 days?"

"She only stopp once to pick up 2 teeth," narrate Hon. Constfobble.

"Hum!" Hon. Judge said that. "Have anybody ever heard anything more fool?"

"I have!" This from me with dying breath.

"What could be?"

"Hon. Wm. Jenny Bryan on Evolution."

"Hum!" report Hon. Judge for encore. "I did not think that folks like you could talk. I suspected you skweeked and ran up trees. There must be a prize of very rich value offered to persons to make them dance 6 days. What is it in this case?"

"A German silver ash tray, Yonna," report Miss Kiku-san, hawling me back & 4th with chemise-step.

"That will be sifficiently," dib His Courtship. "Thirty days for you."

"Shux," say my Kiku while dancing away to cellar dept., "At this rates I am good for 40."

Hoping you are the same,
Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.

"Where Did You Find Those?" Require Hon. Judge

HIGH STANDARDS FOR APRICOT PACK

CANNERS DEMAND FRUIT OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY THIS SEASON

Apricot growers have their attention called to the fact that standards have been set unusually high by the canners this year, according to word received yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The agricultural department of the chamber announces that thinning out should be done immediately to insure a crop of large-size fruits.

Owing to the fact that there is a large amount of dried fruit unsold by canners and driers only the finest qualities will be tinned this season, according to the report of Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department.

Standards set for apricots by canners of Northern California are twelve to the pound and for peaches the minimum is two and three-eighths inches. Southern California canners have asked that the southern counties likewise conform to these regulations. The heavy crop on the trees in this section will mean large losses to growers supplying driers and canners unless the fruit is promptly thinned out. Apricots running fourteen to the pound will not be profitable.

These announcements are the outcome of an important meeting held recently at San Jose in the interest of fruit growers and canners.

OIL FIELD WELDER DIES OF INJURIES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 28.—Harvey Pentland, 42 years of age, a welder in one of the Blue Tank groups at Signal Hill, died today in Seaside Hospital from injuries sustained in a fire this week.

Pentland was handling an acetylene torch, which in some way set fire to a large pool of oil. He was badly burned, and $2000 worth of damage was done to the well.

An inquest will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Mottell undertaking rooms. Pentland leaves a widow, living at 562 Holland street, Los Angeles.

Order Department, Phone 822-231

The Sun Drug Co.

A Southern California Institution

Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Ocean Park, Hollywood and San Francisco.

You, too, may know

Through the Sun Drug Stores' service you can know the "ins and outs" of the drug business.

There are no hidden secrets in our methods.

The more you know the Sun Drug Stores, the more you know our policies, the more you know about the products we sell, *the more you will value your nearest Sun Drug Store.*

Squibb's Household Drugs

—"Squibbs" imprinted on anything of a medicinal nature is as safe a guarantee of purity as the "Sterling" stamp on silver.

Boric Acid, 3 oz. 35c
—An antiseptic dusting powder.

Analgesic Balm 50c
—Quick relief for pain.

Powdered Alum, 4 oz.....25c
—Stops bleeding; prevents infection.

Cream of Tartar, 4 oz.....45c
—Best for medicinal as well as cooking purposes.

Epsom Salts, 8 oz.....25c
—Free from the impurities usually carried in the ordinary grade.

Fluid Cascara, 3 oz.....50c
—An efficient laxative.

Milk of Magnesia, 12 oz. ...50c
—Free from grittiness. No alkaline taste.

Flexible Collodion 25c
—Liquid Court Plaster.

Soda Bicarbonate, 4 oz.....15c
—Free from the bitter taste found in ordinary brands.

Soda Mint Tablets (40) 15c
—For indigestion.

Olive Oil, pint 1.50
—Purest possible to produce.

Rochelle Salts, ¼ lb. 40c
—A pure saline cathartic

Sodium Phosphate, ¼ lb....20c
—A harmless and agreeable laxative.

Sugar Milk, 1 lb.....59c
—To modify cow's milk for infants' use.

Zinc Stearate 25c
—Heals irritated skin

Felt Visors 50c

—Essential to comfort and accuracy in tennis, golf and the outdoors.
—Variety of colors.

25c Lady Mary Soap Free

with any Lady Mary toilet article sold on Monday and Tuesday.

—A high quality vegetable oil complexion tablet made by Vivaudou, the famous French chemist.

All Lady Mary articles carry the same delicate, distinctive, subtly clinging fragrance

Lady Mary Talcum.....25c
—Fine, fragrant, soothing

Lady Mary Face Powder.....50c
—A marvelous beautifier

Lady Mary Greaseless Cream....50c
—Unexcelled as a base for powder

Lady Mary Perfume, oz.....$1.50
—Delicate, distinctive, lasting

Lady Mary Toilet Water.....$1.00
—A few drops after the bath imparts a delightful fragrance to the whole body.

Lady Mary Cold Cream.....50c
—A cleansing cream of rare merit

Lady Mary Sachet.....$1.25
—Enough for many corsage sachets, each of which will last for weeks.

Lady Mary Brilliantine.....50c
—Imparts life and gloss to the hair and eyebrows.

Lady Mary Rouge.....50c
—Positively harmless to the skin

Lady Mary Compact.....50c
—Artistically boxed, with mirror and puff

Lady Mary Bath Salts.....$1
—Softens the hardest water, and delicately perfumes the whole body.

The Sun Drug Co.

Chocolate Mints lb. 49c
—Christopher's, at the
—49c is the everyday price of this delicious confection, attractively boxed, in every Sun Drug Store.

Delicious, Nutritious Banana Special 25c
Step up to a Sun Fountain and order a Banana Special—a delicious banana, two portions of ice cream, topped with crushed nuts and cherries—a delightful luncheon for the average person.

Hair Brush Special at $1.19
—Nine or eleven rows of genuine Siberian hog bristles, mounted set in solid hardwood backs, a very exceptional value at this price.

50c Yankee Shaving Stick 35c
—Made by Williams, famous for shaving soaps since our great grandfathers' day.

50c "Solidset" Lather Brush 25c
(On Monday and Tuesday)
Long, soft bristles set to stay—no fear of shedding.

Gillette Brownie Safety Razor, 89c
The old reliable Gillette, nickel plated, with three blades, compactly packed in a substantial case.

J.B.L. Cascade Syringe $1.25
—Unquestionably the most effectual treatment for constipation, as it entirely removes the poisonous secretions usually disturbed by cathartics.
—The makers issue a helpful instructive booklet on the subject. Ask for it at any Sun Drug Store—or drop us a postal.

50c "Sun Comfort" Sanitary Pads, doz. 39c
(On Monday and Tuesday)
Large, soft sanitary pads, sealed cartons.

There's a ray of sunshine in "SUN" service

UPLIFTERS TO RAISE FUND

Salvation Army's Campaign Has Support of Prominent Citizens of Southland District

Plans for the most intensive campaign for funds in the history of the Salvation Army in Southern California were completed yesterday by Brig. C. R. Boyd, Ensign A. Kranz and Mrs. E. B. Jones of the organization, with the co-operation of the advisory board and various groups of prominent Los Angeles men and women.

The drive will be directed by the advisory board, which includes H. M. Haldeman, Harry Chandler, Charles Toll, H. W. O'Melveney, Frank Ryan and William May Garland. The campaign on May 10 and 11 will be followed by the street drive from May 14 to 19.

It was stated yesterday by Brig. Boyd that $270,000 will be required for the Salvation Army work this year in Southern California; $100,000 of the fund for maintenance and $170,000 for the completion of the building program originated in 1919.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED

Campaign headquarters have been opened on the second floor of the Bank of Italy Building, Seventh and Olive streets, in offices donated by the Bank of Italy. Leadership of the campaign has been taken by William May Garland, chairman, and Frank Ryan, assistant chairman.

"This is not a campaign or drive in the ordinary sense," said Brig. Boyd yesterday. "It is a big movement of interested citizens who realize the wonderful service rendered this community by the Salvation Army, and are volunteering to obtain sufficient subscriptions to enable it to function properly."

A definite plan has been provided to raise the required funds by four separate divisions. An executive committee of twenty-five business men is pledged to raise $150,000, of which it already has provided for more than $75,000.

It also is planned to organize through the efforts of business men a group of 400 volunteer workers who will call on friends of the Salvation Army on May 10 and 11 and urge them to contribute funds to the campaign. The street campaign will be handled by the women's division. The women in this group also will call on hundreds of other women throughout the city to ask for donations.

The industrial division will be another important group, which will make a drive among the wage earners in various industrial plants of the city. It is expected that this division will be very thoroughly organized with definite plans to raise many thousands of dollars.

The woman's advisory council of the Salvation Army has assumed the responsibility of raising $50,000 and has organized its own executive committee and is now organizing a working force of prominent women from the clubs and various groups.

At an enthusiastic meeting Friday the executive committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Roy Jones, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mrs. A. B. Barrett, Mrs. Caroline Smith, Mrs. Henry Lisner, Mrs. John Fredericks, Mrs. C. B. Van Vorst, Mrs. Edward Tuft, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Mrs. E. B. Foster, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Charles Toll, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Mrs. E. H. Yauer, Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mrs. J. Spencer Kelly, Mrs. William L. Cleveland, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. Harry Wier, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Miss Daisy Rose Montgomery, Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmidt, Mrs. Frank Barrow, Mrs. K. Woolet, Mrs. Isurdette Norton, Mrs. Clarice McQuarrie, Mrs. Mabel Clark, Mrs. Tully Marshall, Miss Lois Weber.

Drive majors are being enlisted by this committee to appoint chairmen in the different clubs to secure the workers from the clubs. Scores of women have written to Brig. Boyd volunteering to help and are being enlisted in different groups.

Black Collars for Men Make Entrance Here

The latest fad in collars has arrived at Desmond's and an exhibition in the Spring-street windows of this store attracted crowds yesterday. They are black collars, worn with white shirts and black-and-white checkered neck scarves!

This startling innovation in men's wear was introduced by a composer, and when presented by his theatrical company in New York men went as black-collar mad as they had done over the Valentino trousers. Yesterday, it is declared, that an almost unbelievable number of buyers possessed themselves of the new black collars.

The material is that silken weave termed in men's shirts "broadcloth," and the collars are soft and pliable, to attach to the shirt of cotton or silk. These collars were made in Los Angeles by the Marion R. Gray Company for Desmond's.

Brother Finds Sister After Twenty Years

A twenty-year search for his sister ended yesterday for David H. Shol of 863 South Plymouth Boulevard, when he located her in Ocean Park. The sister is Mrs. John Lesson.

Brother and sister separated some twenty years ago. Repeated efforts on the part of Mr. Shol to locate his sister failed until he almost lost hope of ever finding her again. Recently he went to a picnic of former residents of Minnesota, and there he met some relatives.

Through them he was able to trace his sister to Boise, Idaho, and finally to Ocean Park. They are now happily reunited.

Will Speak on River Project at City Club

Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado, chairman of the Committee of Irrigation of Arid Lands and a member of the Committee of Public Lands of the House, will address the members of the City Club on "Colorado and the Colorado River Project" at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the club. Congressman Taylor is thoroughly familiar with the Colorado River project and the Boulder Dam plan, and has been in public life for more than forty years.

"Los Angeles and the May Election" will be the subject of a round-table discussion at the club Monday evening. The discussion will be led by [illegible] Commercial Club, [illegible] feature of the [illegible] Maude Fox [illegible] and the [illegible] will appear [illegible]

The [illegible] discussed [illegible] noon by [illegible] son, president [illegible] ucation [illegible] san M. [illegible] Schools.

The [illegible] fit for [illegible] valescent [illegible] en by [illegible] ciety of [illegible] June 2. [illegible] ing. [illegible]

Jacobs 48th Anniversary Sale

SEE OUR [illegible] Pages 10 and 11

A Southern California Institution

Chocolate Mints lb. 49c

—Christopher's, at that!

—49c is the everyday price of this delicious confection, attractively boxed, in every Sun Drug Store.

Delicious, Nutritious Banana Special 25c

Step up to a Sun Fountain and order a Banana Special—a split banana, two portions of ice cream, topped with crushed fruit, nuts and cherries—sufficient luncheon for the average person.

Hair Brush Special at $1.19

—Nine or eleven rows of genuine Siberian hog bristles securely set in solid hardwood backs—very exceptional values at $1.19

50c Yankee Shaving Stick 35c

—Made by Williams, famous for shaving soaps since your great grandfathers' day.

50c "Solidset" Lather Brush 29c

(On Monday and Tuesday)

Long, soft bristles set to stay—no fear of shedding.

Gillette Brownie Safety Razor, 89c

The old reliable Gillette, nickel plated, with three blades, compactly packed in a substantial case.

B.B.L. Cascade Syringe $12

—Unquestionably the most effectual treatment for chronic constipation, as it eradicates the poisonous secretions undisturbed by cathartics.

—The makers issue a highly instructive booklet on this subject. Ask for it at any Sun Drug Store—or drop us a postal.

"Sun Comfort" Sanitary Pads, doz. 39c

(On Monday and Tuesday)

Large, soft sanitary pads in sealed cartons.

"service

Jacoby's

48th Anniversary Sale

SEE OUR OTHER Pages 10 and 12, Part II

will be led by David Woodbury. Community singing will be a feature of the program. Miss Maude Fenlon Bellamy will direct and the Harmony Male Chorus will appear.

The menace of narcotics will be discussed before the club at noon by Capt. Richard Stevenson, president of the Stevenson Education Association, and Superintendent Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools.

SOCIETY WILL FOOT

The fourth annual [illegible] fit for the winter season will be celebrated tomorrow evening by the Hi-Pointers' Society at Rose Hill Park from 8 to 12. There will be music, dancing, games and refreshments.

Visit Our Camp Goods Department

For many seasons we have been headquarters for camp supplies and are ready with a complete stock for another camping season. Our prices offer big savings in this line of goods—Also get our prices on Tents—if we haven't the size you want we will make it—New Department—Third Floor.

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street

Largest Stock U. S. Army Goods on West Coast

—We have the largest stock of new and reclaimed U. S. Army Goods in the West—we buy this merchandise in great quantities and sell it at prices which are greatly under the original value. Only serviceable goods are sold. There are always many values—Visit this department on the Third Floor.

STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY—SATURDAYS Open till 10 P.M. ---Mail Orders Filled Promptly--- LONG BEACH STORE: 340-44 Pine Avenue—WRITE US

2400 SILK STRIPED MADRAS SHIRTS $1.95

—$2.50 to $3.00 Values in finely woven silk striped madras shirts—new patterns and well made—a real bargain—on Sale Monday at $1.95.

White Crepe Negligee Shirts, $1.45

Fine L'Jerz Silk Shirts, white, gray and tan, special at $4.59

Reg. $2.50 Novelty Cloth Shirts, in green, tan and gray with collars to match $1.50

Regulation Army Khaki Shirts, double elbow, two pockets, special at $1.69

Mercerized Regentine Shirts, khaki color, fine for sports and outing wear $1.95

Regulation Mail Carriers' Chambray Shirts, triple stitched, ventilated, double yokes $1.65

Athletic Union Suits 95c

—A special union suit in a mesh and nainsook combination, well made, cut full and comfortable for warm weather wear, priced special at 95c.

"Porosknit" Union Suits, $1.45 —short sleeves, ankle length.

"Faultless" Athletic Union Suits, $1.00 —checked or striped madras, splendid grade.

"Faultless" Madras Pajamas, $1.95 —plain or striped madras, silk trimmed, special value!

Women's New OXFORDS $5

The new "Zebra" effect in Black Patent Leather cut-out instep trim—a very smart beige suede Oxford—like cut—with Cuban heels, novelty cap toe, welt sole flexible—a good model for the high school miss or woman—a special purchase for our Monday sale—at $5.00

—OTHER NOVELTY STYLES, ALSO SATINS, SATIN AND BROCADE COMBINATIONS, AT ..... $5.00 and $5.95

—Visit our Women's and Children's Shoe Department on the Fourth Floor—For Values.

Values in Men's SOCKS

3 Pair 85c

Others 50c, 75c Pair

—3600 Pairs Full Mercerized Lisle Socks, in white, gray, Palm Beach, black and cordovan; for Monday only, 3 pair for..... 85c

"SHAWKNIT" and "HOLEPROOF" SILK PLAITED SOCKS, in colors, pair 50c

—IMPORTED ALL WOOL GOLF HOSE FOR MEN; in heather, brown and gray; heavy wide ribbed, brushed wool, splendid quality. Extra Special at....$2.35

"SHAWKNIT" SILK SOCKS, in colors. Special Monday only, pair 75c

(Main Floor)

It's pardonable and may be considered a compliment to be asked "who is your tailor?" Especially if you are as confident of the Quality and Style of Your Clothes as men are who wear

ADLER COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

Don't fail to mention the $10 saved through our low prices!

New Spring Suits and Lightweight Overcoats at $30, $35, $40 and $45

These four groups offer a choice of suits at the price the man can afford to pay—there are new styles and fabrics for the season in every group.

—The man who is paying more for his suit than $45 owes it to himself to see the quality of our finest Adler Collegian Suits in our $45 group—they are marked $10 under the regular price for similar quality suits.

—There is not an Adler Collegian Suit in our stock that isn't a value at our price!

—Our Low Overhead Expense allows us to save you money, as well as our policy of small profit, and the fact that Adler Collegian Clothes are nationally advertised and recognized by men of refined taste, should tend to convince you that you should see our suits and overcoats. New Spring Models are now in stock, including handsome grays and lighter tone browns, in fine patterns—SEE THEM.

—Men's Clothing Department—New Second Floor—

Tuesday—Trout Season Opens

WE ISSUE FISHING LICENSES—Also Free Game Cards. Let us outfit you with the very best and save you money on your tackle. Come in Monday!

REELS at 95c to $8.45—Every Kind!

—You have only to make comparisons to see what tremendous savings our prices represent.

Reg. $3.00 Reels $1.75

"Pacific" Surf Casting Reels $7.95

Reg. $11.00 "Pacific" Reels $8.45

300-Yd. "Sea King" Reels $3.45

Reg. $4.00 Steel Rod $2.50

Reg. $3.00 Rods $1.65

Reg. $1.50 Steel Rods 99c

Bait Casting Rods $2.50

Reg. $6.00 "Cluster" Rods $3.25

"Bass King" Rods $2.95

Reg. $7.50 "San Gabriel" Split Bamboo Rods, $4.75.

Army & Navy 6-section Pocket Rods—Reg. $7.50—at $4.95.

Army and Navy "Big 5" Rods $5.45

Reg. $4.00 "Trout Special" $2.45

Reg. $7.50 Bass Rods $4.45

Reg. $17.50 "Ventura Special" $11.45

"VENTURA SPECIAL" LINE—Reg. $1.25, 25 yds., 75c

Finch "Tyee" Salmon Eggs, Salmon Egg Hooks, Flies, Creels, Leaders, Fish Knives, Fly Books, etc.

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT—MAIN FLOOR.

NUNN & BUSH OXFORDS

Reg. $7.50 Quality

Our Standard Price $5

—No better looking or longer wearing dress shoes produced than these Nunn & Bush shoes and Oxfords!

—Fine soft calf; beautifully finished.—Dark mahogany color.

—English, Blucher, French, Radio and other popular lasts.

—Eight styles, 7 of which are shown.—Sizes 6 to 11, all widths.

—We consider these the best shoe bargains in the city and invite you in to see them. Choice—$5.00.

Boys' Dress Shoes

Munson Last Army Shoes, sizes 1 to 6..... $3.50

Plain Toe Officers' Shoes, something new $4.50

Bicycle Toe Shoes, sizes 1 to 2, $2; 2½ to 6, $2.25

English Last Dress Shoes, ...$3.25, $3.50, $3.75

SPECIAL—Army Hob Nail Shoes $3

—$4.50 and $4.50—regular prices for these baseball work shoes—special lot of 1000 pair Army last shoes—on sale Monday at $3.00.

Special Purchase and Sale of

1000 pr. "Stony Creek" Pants

The factory has gone out of business and sold us their surplus stock at a big discount. 1000 pair have arrived and are on sale in 3 groups, at—

$2.95 $3.50 $3.95

—The famous "Stony Creek" pants—on the market for many, many years—always good! Fine cassimeres, tweeds and worsteds, light and dark patterns, finely tailored. On sale—extra special—$2.95, $3.5 0and $3.95.

EXTRA! Reg. $5.00 "Stony Creek" Corduroy Pants, $2.95!

SALE OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

—Bought as "Factory Imperfects" because of a few irregularities in the weave, which are very slight and scarcely noticeable in most instances and in no way affects the wearing quality—Big Bargains for Monday!

Thousands of Garments at Greatly Reduced Prices!

2500 Knit Union Suits—Three Styles!

—Sizes 40 to 44, Union Suits with band top, loose knee, shell edge finish at ..... 39c, 3 for $1.00

—Sizes 40 to 44, Union Suits, with band top or bodice style, tight or loose knee, fine gauge, full cut, on sale at .....50c, 2 for 95c

—Extra large Union Suits, sizes, 46 to 50, band top, tight knee, flatlock seams, on sale at 59c

360 Knit Vests, Extra Sizes band top 45c

1600 Extra long Knit Vests, two styles 25c 50c

Mercerized Lisle Vests, Flesh and white 45c

800 Knit Drawers lace trimmed, extra sizes.... 50c

900 "FIRST QUALITY" Lisle Union Suits, 75c, 3 for $1.95

480 "First Quality" Closed Union Suits, 59c

Also Values in Lingerie Monday Fourth Floor

New Wool Golf SWEATERS

—AGAIN WE SAY—You cannot judge the quality of merchandise by the price—this applies emphatically to our merchandise and our prices! Here are the very smartest golf sweaters in the newest combinations of solid color back and sleeves and Jacquard fronts of brushed wool in the charming combination of Harding Blue and Jockey Red—also in Tan and Buff with a tinge of the Orange—come in and see them Monday at ONLY $5.

$5.00

New Tweed "Springtime"

KNICKERS

—The knicker that really fits is the "Springtime" brand—no objectionable bagginess or ill-fitting cuffs—and these knickers are made of a new tweed that is quite attractive—Misses' and Women's sizes—special value at $5.95.

$5.95

MIDDIES AND BLOUSES

Don't overlook the new Co-ed Middy Blouses — in pongee or silk, short sleeve, wide collar—priced special Monday at $3.45 White Silk Tailored Blouses at a very attractive value price, $5.

Hats for Outing

—You'll find some real smart hats and tams for outing wear:

—Tweed hats and tams at $1.95.

—Polo hats, tan or brown, $1.95.

(Hats to match your sports costumes—in khaki, garbardine, corduroy or tweed.)

—Women's Wear—Fourth Floor

Bathing Suits For Men

All-Wool Bathing Suits

Bought for a Special Sale $2.95

—We bought this lot of bathing suits at a great price concession, intending to offer one of the first values of the season at a price that would be easily recognized as a value—good quality worsted bathing suits in solid colors, also striped skirt patterns. Priced special for Monday at $2.95.

Fine Wool Bathing Suits $4.95

—A fine grade all-wool bathing suit with mercerized silk stripe combinations, in brown and green and red, black and gold and grey and gold mixture. Value at $4.95. Extra special

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

Samuel's Last Counsel to His People

Samuel's Last Counsel to His People

Text of Today's Bible Talk, by Mr. Bryan

(I Sam. xii, 1-5, 20-25)

(This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, May 6.)

And Samuel said unto all Israel, Behold, I have hearkened unto your voice in all that ye have said unto me, and have made a king over you.

And now, behold, the king walketh before you; and I am old and grayheaded; and, behold, my sons are with you: and I have walked before you from my childhood unto this day.

Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord, and before his anointed: whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith? and I will restore it you.

And they said, Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken ought of any man's hand.

And he said unto them, The Lord is witness against you and his anointed is witness this day, that ye have not found ought in my hand. And they answered, He is witness.

And Samuel said unto the people, Fear not; ye have done all this wickedness; yet turn not aside from following the Lord, but serve the Lord with all your heart;

And turn ye not aside; for then should ye go after vain things, which cannot profit nor deliver; for they are vain.

For the Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake; because it hath pleased the Lord to make you his people.

Moreover as for me, God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you: but I will teach you the good and the right way:

Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things he hath done for you.

But if ye shall still do wickedly, ye shall be consumed, both ye and your king.

In Samuel, judge and prophet, we have one of the most beautiful characters in the Old Testament; and in our brief review of his life this morning we shall consider three great lessons that his life holds for twentieth-century men and women everywhere. Samuel is one of the immortals; his career a shining beacon to all who would walk uprightly and do the will of God.

First, let us consider the power of a mother's prayer.

Hannah, the mother of Samuel, was a devout woman, one of the two wives of Elkanah. She longed for a man-child that she might consecrate him to the service of Jehovah, but she was childless and advanced in age.

The other wife, Peninnah, had children and was unkind enough to reproach Hannah, which made the latter's affliction ever more bitter.

At the risk of introducing what may seem to some a bit of humor, I venture to call attention to the words used by Hannah's husband in his awkward attempt to comfort her. Noticing that she was weeping, and knowing the cause, he asked:

"Why is thy heart grieved? Am I not better to thee than ten sons?"

MOTHER AND SON

The best of husbands can hardly hope to entirely take the place of a son. A mother's heart is large enough to love both husband and child, but it is through the child that she most influences the ages, and the suffering through which she passes to win the honor of maternity gives her an inextinguishable title to her offspring.

She invests her life in her children and where her treasure is, there is her heart also.

Divorces between husband and wife are, unfortunately, more than occasional, but a mother is rarely divorced from her son. He may be heartless, but she forgives; he may desert her, but she hopes for his return—hopes and prays, and her prayers are often answered.

Hannah had a double interest in bringing into the world a son. With a mother's love there was entwined a desire to have one of her own flesh and blood brought up in God's service.

So when she went up with her husband to Shiloh to make the annual sacrifice, she prayed that her heart's wish might be granted and vowed a vow to give her son "unto the Lord all the days of his life" if her prayer was answered, and it was answered.

MOTHERS' PRAYERS

Hannah was the prototype of a multitude of mothers in whose lives religion has been the controlling factor. Finding their greatest joy in the service of their Heavenly Father, they have led their sons to the altar and from their very birth impressed upon them the high calling of the servant of God.

Prayers innumerable have ascended to the throne, not only for sons, but in behalf of sons. Mothers have felt that they were sufficiently rewarded if their sons realized their hopes, and who will deny the fullness of the reward?

What else can one do that is so valuable as to contribute a human life to the world and then so direct it as to make it a blessing to mankind. How insignificant seems the gorgeous tomb that marks the final resting place of one who has merely absorbed from society—how insignificant, I repeat, in comparison with these monuments of flesh and blood, left by obscure heroines whose graves are forgotten!

There is no influence so lasting as that which passes from one heart to another, running like an electric current through the endless chain of the race. Is it not worth while to speak to hearts that will beat ten thousand years after our hearts are still?

SERVING THE LORD EARLY

The second lesson I shall draw from Samuel's life is to be found in his early entrance on the Lord's work.

He went as a child into the house of Eli, the priest, who was growing old, and there ministered unto the Lord. One night when he was asleep the Lord called him.

Thinking it was Eli's voice, he ran unto the priest and said, "Here am I."

Eli said, "I called not; lie down again."

A second time the voice awakened Samuel and the second time he appeared before Eli, only to be sent back to bed.

A third time Samuel was summoned and then Eli, perceiving that it was the Lord's voice that had awakened the child, said:

"Go, lie down; and it shall be, if He call thee, that thou shalt say, 'Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth.'"

When the fourth call came, Samuel answered as he had been advised and the Lord revealed to Samuel the judgment that He had recorded against Eli, an this judgment Samuel made known to the priest when the latter demanded to know what the Lord had communicated to him.

From that day Samuel grew stronger in the Lord's service and became one of the greatest of the prophets of Israel.

A WICKED EXCUSE

It is not uncommon for grown people to excuse the sins of youth with the remark that "young men must sow their wild oats." Samuel's life is a conclusive answer to this false philosophy.

There is no reason why any young man should pass through a period of transgressions before he settles down to serious and sober work. The experience of the prodigal son is not a necessary introduction to a successful life, neither is the joy of repentance a sufficient recompense for the sorrows of wayward years.

There is an old story of a father who, to impress his son with his recklessness, suggested to him that he drive a nail into a certain post every time he did wrong and pull out a nail every time he did a deserving act.

The nails gradually increased in number as the boy honestly rendered an account of sins committed. Finally, they became so numerous that the boy, through a sense of shame, turned over a new leaf, as they say, and began to withdraw nails as his good deeds exceeded in number his bad ones.

One day he stood before the post from which every nail had been withdrawn, but he was weeping. When his father tried to comfort him by calling attention to the fact that the nails were all gone, the boy replied, "Yes, but the scars are there."

EVERY SIN LEAVES A SCAR

Yes, every sin leaves a scar. The recollection of them haunts the memory and causes distress even when repentance has brought a sense of forgiveness. Some sins run in the blood and curse children before they are born. In thousands of cases the drunkenness and immorality of parents have closed the door of hope on little children before their eyes have opened to the light of day.

Nothing but religion can give one strength to resist the temptations that make the days of youth the critical days in life. Happy is the child who early hears the call of the Father and, hearing, obeys.

Christianity presents the same moral standard to man and to woman; it requires the same temperance and the same chastity in both. No man can, in conscience, require higher ideals in his wife than those he follows himself—much less can he afford to throw upon a wife the painful duty of warning a child against the example of a father.

Third, we see in Samuel the triumph of an upright life.

Our text takes up the career of Samuel when he was about ready to surrender his office of ruler of his people to Saul, their first king. He had held the most exalted position known to his time.

The prophet in Israel was greater than the king; it was his business to admonish and to rebuke the ruler upon his throne, and the great prophets in Israel lived up to this high duty. It was also the prophet's duty to advise the people and in this, too, Samuel was faithful to his trust.

Samuel was an example to all in authority and that example was never more needed than now and never more valuable than in our own beloved land:

"And now, behold, the king walketh before you: and I am old and grayheaded; and, behold, my sons are with you: and I have walked before you from my childhood unto this day.

"Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord, and before his anointed: whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith? and I will restore it you.

"And they said, Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken ought of any man's hand.

"And he said unto them, the Lord is witness against you, and his anointed is witness this day, that ye have not found ought in my hand. And they answered, He is witness."

A GLORIOUS TRIBUTE

He had walked before his people from his youth, conscious of his rectitude. If he had ever defrauded or oppressed any or received a bribe he was ready to restore it before all the people. And the people acquitted him of all wrong.

What a glorious tribute! What pecuniary reward—what profit that comes with power, what pleasure purchased by betrayal of the people can weigh in the balance against the verdict, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant?"

In times of peace we sometimes read of graft on the part of officials. Purchasing agents are required to give bonds, and even bonds do not always restrain the temptations to indirect larceny. Every device that cunning can employ is used to extract money from the public treasury. The corruption of legislators became so notorious that the method of electing United States Senators was changed in order to protect our highest legislative body from scandals of this kind. And even direct election has not entirely eliminated bribery.

But, more shocking still, even the patriotic sentiment aroused by war could not restrain some of those entrusted by the government with large undertakings. The people, bleeding at the battle's front and burdened by such taxes as they had never borne before, were plundered by men to whom the people looked for unselfish service. This was true in this country and in other countries as well—and in Christian countries, too.

FOUR GREAT NEEDS

The great need of the world today—not of the United States alone, but of the whole world—is a return to a real belief in a real God.

We need more consecrated mothers like Hannah, to bear children for the Lord's work, and to train them for their tasks.

We need more men like Samuel to begin the service of God in youth and continue to walk uprightly all their days.

And we need more women, too, who will see in life a purpose higher than mere fleeting pleasure—women who, counting themselves part of God's plans, will seek to know the Father's will that they may be obedient to it.

We also need more public officials in city, state, and nation who, guided by conscience, will not abuse their privileges or embezzle power.

There is a motto that ought to be written over the door of every public building and engraven on the heart of everyone who serves the people:

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

[Copyright, 1923, by the Republic Syndicate.]

FRUIT STAINS

Watermelon juice leaves an ugly brownish stain unless removed immediately. Stretch the fabric over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. The hot steam from the water in the bowl will help in the cleansing. It may be necessary to repeat the process several times, but the stains will yield to this treatment.

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair which handicaps you socially and in business.

Nourishine

Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all drug and department stores at $1.25 per bottle.—[Advertisement.

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo—for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, drab and auburn shades.

Jacoby's

48th Anniversary Sale

SEE OUR OTHER ADS Pages 10 and 12, Part III.

Prize Drawing

Idea and text submitted in the TIMES Want Ad Drawing Contest by Louis A. Cartlidge, Garden Court, Redlands.

—Don't sit and sigh. There's a plum for everyone in THE TIMES' big want-ad pie!

Notice to TIMES readers: Springtime always manifests itself with a blossoming out of bargains in the SUNDAY TIMES' Classified Pages. Today's issue is no exception. Buyers will find today's want ads filled to overflowing with REAL SNAPS. See the classifications devoted to real estate, automobiles, business chances, rentals and miscellaneous objects.

RUMANIAN STAR WILL WORK HERE

Georges Calliga is Signed by Goldwyn; Has Played in London Roles

Drawing on the world for its acting talent no less than for its stories and locations, Goldwyn has signed Georges Calliga, well known as leading man in Paris and London, who will work in his first American picture at the Culver City studios.

With everything to recommend him for the post of leading man, including a background of European study and travel and a World War service record, the name of "Calliga," however, does not appeal to Goldwyn heads for screen purposes. Something atmospheric but unmistakably pronounceable will probably be substituted for his Rumanian name.

The new member of the Goldwyn stock company is 24 years of age and got his first screen experience while studying at the Sorbonne in Paris just after being demobilized. Upon returning to this home in Bucharest, he found that his mother had died of a broken heart two months after Germans had occupied her house, using the ground floor as a stable and the upper as barracks.

After playing juveniles and leads in several French films, his relatives shipped him to London to finish his education, "away from the temptation of motion pictures." There he enrolled in the evening classes at Kings College, but spent the days acting in motion pictures. Leading roles for the stoll and Astra films soon led him to abandon school and play with the British Superfilms in "The Hotel Mouse." Then dissatisfied with English methods, he came to New York several months ago, where Goldwyn officials signed him on a long-term contract and sent him to the studios here, where he will shortly be assigned his first role.

ROBBER IN HOME SHOT BY WOMAN

Two Youths Flee When Surprised; Both Taken by Policeman

Two young men prowling through her house yesterday failed to frighten Mrs Thomas J. Hill, Manhattan Place and Wilshire Boulevard, and she put them to flight and shot one of them through the arm.

The boys, who gave their names as James O'Neil, 19 years of age, and Bob Spencer, 20, were overtaken by Traffic Officer Thomas, on duty at Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue, and carried to the Police Station. O'Neil was found to have been shot through the arm. His wound was treated and he and his companion were held on charges of attempted robbery.

Mrs. Hill said she was resting on a bed on a sleeping porch of her home when she heard noises. Investigating she saw the two youths in the house. They ran out of the house through the basement, with Mrs. Hill in close pursuit. When they would not stop she fired.

Police said the youths told them they came here from San Francisco. They were "hard up," they said, and planned to rob the house.

Coast Merchant Tailors to Talk on Strike Here

Executive heads of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association will arrive today for a conference tomorrow with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association over the strike situation here.

With the possibility of recognition from the parent body in Chicago, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America swelled the ranks of the strikers here yesterday until the number was said to have reached several hundred.

LIBRARY BONDS ARE TO GO ON BALLOT SOON

COUNCIL EXPECTED TO PUT ISSUE TO VOTE JUNE 5

The City Council is expected to take favorable action Monday on a recommendation from the Finance Committee that the city place the $500,000 library bond issue on the ballot at the June 5 election.

The money will be used to acquire land on Flower street adjacent to Normal Hill Center for library purposes and for the furnishing and equipment of the central library building and the branch libraries.

Industries throughout the country have applications with the Federal Power Commission for 18,000,000 hydroelectric horsepower.

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PEN SUNDAY

The "MILE DEEP" well is down

1700 feet

By E. G. Lewis

WOULDN'T you like to have Oil Interests in the heart of proved territory — in fields that have become famous the world over?

Suppose I should say to you,

"I will GIVE you life interests in ten wells that I am ...g in the astonishing oil structures in Signal Hill and ...ington Beach fields."

Would you jump for it? You wouldn't be human if you ...t.

That's exactly what I say, and MORE!

I will GIVE you life interests in the "Mile Deep" well, ...nsport-Review No. 2 (see photos) and TEN OTHER ...LS that I am going to drill in Signal Hill and Hunting-...Beach, if you help me interest more people in coming ...alifornia.

Here's My Proposition

The population movement to California must be kept up and in-...ed. Expansion programs of all kinds now under way demand ...people, and more people. My real estate investments in Cali-...a and yours will enhance in value with every family that comes ...

I want to get the California Illustrated Review in the hands of a ...n California-minded people—folks who will come here if urged ...enough. The Review, filled with hundreds of specially-taken ...graphs and interesting articles about the opportunities and ad-...ges of life here, will bring a goodly percentage of these people.

In order to bring newcomers quickly, I want to start off with ...e who are California-minded—folks who would come with just ...le urging.

You undoubtedly know hundreds of such people.

Select Ten People

If you will select ten such people, underwrite one Subscription ...ok, and agree within one year to fill in the name of friends you ...to receive the Review, I will give you a pro-rata share of the net ...ction of Ten Signal Hill and Huntington Beach Wells. Only 100,... ...oks at $10 each may be "underwritten" on this basis.

If you will underwrite TEN BOOKS, I will give you, in addition to ...e interest in ten wells, a like interest in the "MILE DEEP" Well ...e Transport-Review No. 2, adjacent to it.

"Mile Deep" Well Down 1700 Feet

After only 17 days of drilling, the "Mile Deep" Well is down 1700 ...This well will go, if possible, to the bottom of Signal Hill Oil Sands. ...ell has ever plumbed their depths. The famous Andrews No. 3 on the ...anticline 800 feet away, was recently blown in with a flush produc-...of 20,000 barrels while in the richest sands of all.

Transport-Review No. 2, at a depth of 3107 feet, is now being cement-...I look for at least a 10,000-barrel producer from this one. On Feb-...20th the Ryder No. 1, only 250 feet away, came in with flush produc-...of 15,000 barrels.

The diagram below shows how close these wells are to the BIGGEST ...UCERS ON SIGNAL HILL.

The Ten Other Wells

Signal-Review No. 1 is producing now. Signal-Review No. 2 is to be ...on the same good lease.

Huntington Beach-Review No. 1 is down 4627 feet and drilling ahead. ...ven other wells are to be drilled at Huntington Beach.

It will cost approximately $1,000,000 to drill these wells. No one can foretell what they will produce. I make no guarantee or promises.

This is My Estimate:

With an average production of about 1000 barrels per well, the life interests that I give with One Subscription Receipt Book ($10), should return about $100.

Figure it any way you want to—the FACT REMAINS THAT THESE WELLS ARE BEING DRILLED IN PROVED TERRITORY AND THEY ARE NEAR BIG PRODUCERS.

No Oil Stock for Sale

I have no stock, units or investments to offer. The only way you can get a share of the production of these wells is by helping me put the California Illustrated Review in the hands of people who you think would like to know about California.

Offer Closes Soon

As soon as the Trust agreement, now being drawn, is completed, the names of all who have underwritten Subscription Receipt Books will be registered with the Trust Company that has accepted the Trust. Upon registration no further interests in Signal-Review No. 1—the first well that is now flowing—will be given. From that time on you may participate in but NINE WELLS. And, if you delay your "underwriting" until one of these nine is producing you may share in only the remaining eight.

Quick action is necessary in order to be sure of getting life interests in all of the TEN WELLS.

What to Do—and How to Do It

Send your check for $10 and you receive a book containing ten subscription receipts, each good for one year's subscription to the California Illustrated Review. A pro rata life interest in one-third of the net production of the TEN WELLS will be assigned to you for life.

Send your check for $100 and you get Ten Subscription Receipt Books and Ten Life Interests in the Ten Wells. IN ADDITION, you get a similar life interest in the "MILE DEEP" WELL and in the Transport-Review No. 2.

Money Back if You Want It

You run no risk in sending your remittance. If, after you receive a copy of the Review and full particulars, you decide that you do not want to help "underwrite" more people for Los Angeles and become an interest holder in the famous oil fields, you may have your money back. It will be held for five days subject to your call.

What fairer, squarer proposition do you know of? Good work for Los Angeles, a fine magazine to give your friends, some excitement, and perhaps profits bigger than you dream of are contained in my unusual offer.

Here is the coupon. Attach your check for as many books as you want and send it along.

UNDERWRITING RECEIPT BOOKS

Each Subscription Receipt Book contains ten receipts, each good for one year's subscription to the California Illustrated Review. These books are $10. Each book carries a life interest in the production of the ten Review Wells.

If you underwrite ten books, you will be entitled also to the life interest in the two great Transport wells, including the "Mile Deep" well. This is in addition to the ten life interests in the Review wells.

If the ten Review wells averaged a production of 1000 barrels, the life interest would return capital, ...mately $10 per annum. If the wells average 2000 barrels the return would approximate $20 per year. The income from the two Transport wells would be in addition.

California Illustrated Review,
214 Union Bank Building, Eighth and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

Enclosed find $..... for ..... subscriptions as my underwriting of ..... subscription receipt books of ten subscriptions each, at $10 per book. This is stated to be one of ..... life interests in the ten wells as stated in the advertisement of which this was a part. If on receipt of the first issue of the Review I desire to withdraw my subscription, my money is to be returned on return of the books and cancel of this order within five days after receipt of same. I am interested in coming to California to live, sometime, and am interested in the books, personally handpicking them for me.

Signature .....

Street .....

City .....

PATRIOTIC PREPARATION

Citizens' Military Training Camps Afford Nation's Best Safeguard

BY CHARLES WOODWARD MEIGHAN

Affectionately dubbed "Daddy of the Regiment," as far back as the stirring days of 1916, when he trained and went with Pershing into Mexico, the Sixth Infantry, Col. Erneste V. Smith, chief of staff of the Ninety-first Division, is regarded generally among officers of the Reserve Corps and civilians at large in Los Angeles and Southern California as the ideal commander to father 1000 young Californians who will leave the shelter of their homes in all parts of the State and spend a month in Citizens' Military Training Camps at Del Monte and Fort Winfield Scott, from July 26 to August 24. Los Angeles county alone will have 232 young men in attendance at the camps and other Southern California counties are to be proportionately well represented.

Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Morton, commanding the Ninth Corps Area, could not have made a better selection than Col. Smith for this important duty," said Col. H. R. Richmond, the Regular Army officer in charge of Organized Reserve affairs in this part of the State at his offices in the Detwiler Building yesterday.

CHOICE IS WISE

"The designation by Gen. Morton of Col. Smith for this responsibility is most acceptable to Southern California and to all parts of the State. It is well in keeping with the spirit of the National Defense Act, for it assures parents of the California students that their boys will be not only well cared for from a physical standpoint, but—with this veteran Regular Army officer whose deep personal interest in the welfare of the men under him is traditional in charge of the training camps—they will have the time of their young lives and their moral and intellectual development will be safeguarded." This sentiment is echoed not only by Army officers, but by many men prominent in civil life with whom Col. Smith's duties have brought him in contact.

Nowhere in America have the Organized Reserves made a better showing than in California and in few parts of the nation are the reserve divisions functioning so well in keeping the highest citizenry of the State prepared for a national emergency as is the Ninety-first. Credit for this is largely given to Col. Smith's aggressiveness, his unfailing tact; his executive and organizing ability, and to his faculty of meeting the civilian population on a happy footing of mutual understanding.

Unlike so many warriors of the old school, who are masters of their trade at fighting but hold themselves aloof from all mankind's activities not concerned with battles and bullets, the man who is to command this year's Citizens' Military Training Camps has a keen understanding of, and interest in, commercial, professional and other activities of the civil population, and this quality has done much to foster the spirit and develop the present strength of the Ninety-first Division. Besides, it has given him a wide-spread and intimate personal acquaintance throughout California.

CAREER EVENTFUL

Throughout his long military career, which had its beginnings in 1882 and has carried him through almost every country on the globe, more than thirty times under fire in actual battle, and a wealth of unusual experiences, Col. Smith has been known to those under his command as a leader of great sympathetic understanding and "human-ness," one who was never too busy in the midst of great responsibilities to give heed to the individual needs of the soldiers whose lives were in his keeping. While never sacrificing the dignity of his military bearing or the requirements of military discipline, he was always the one in the regiment to whom even the lowliest buck private—whether in the steaming rice paddies of the tropics or on the battlefields of France—turned with his personal troubles, however intimate.

After all, the purpose of these citizens' military training camps is not to inspire a military spirit or even to require the young men attending them to enter service. In fact, the War Department prefers that they return to their homes in civil life. There is no obligation for further service of any kind. The government simply selects 1000 young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years, of good character and good health, pays all the expense of transporting them from their homes to the camp and return, and all other expenses of the students while in attendance and gives them a month of intensive training under expert direction.

Young men so trained will ever after be prepared to step to the defense of the nation in time of emergency and after this policy of the War Department is carried on for a few years, in conjunction with organized reserves, National Guard, R. O. T. C., and other activities, it is believed that the country never will be caught again in such a tragic state of unpreparedness as it was in 1918. Preparedness without militarism is the slogan of the War Department.

Col. Smith in a formal announcement to California parents says:

"You, the father or mother of a health, enthusiastic boy, who wants to go to a training camp, should not hesitate to encourage him. He will be well cared for. Under the observing eyes of experienced officers of the Regular Army he will develop alertness and self-reliance. He will learn the meaning of discipline. He will be carefully examined upon arrival by experienced medical officers of the Regular Army and if his case requires special training, he will receive it. He will be constantly under medical supervision and he will be treated as an individual.

"He will not be coddled or petted, but he will be safeguarded in every way and put through a course that should overcome any youthful tendency toward backwardness and will certainly develop self-reliance. He will come home bigger, stronger and better."

Co-operating with Col. Smith in making selection for the camps and in stimulating attendance there on the part of the best young men of the State are American Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, organized reserve officers, public officials, schools and colleges, California National Guard, Knights of Columbus, Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs and many chambers of commerce and similar organizations.

Although the camps are still ninety days distant, so great is the interest that applications already have been received for more than the number desired. This need not deter young men desiring to attend from submitting their applications or requests for information to Headquarters Ninety-first Division, Presidio of San Francisco. Military authorities say that final selections have not been made and there is still time for any young Californian who desires to take part in the camp to get his name on the rolls, if he acts without delay.

THREE BEATINGS IS NOT CRUELTY

NEWARK (N. J.) April 28.—A husband can beat his wife three times in six years without being guilty of extreme cruelty, Vice-Chancellor Backes decreed in denying an application for alimony, pending legal separation, brought by Mrs. Margaret Hornak of Dunellen, N. J., against her husband, Albert E. Hornak of Plainfield, N. J.

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We have recently opened one of the finest photographic Portrait Studios in Los Angeles. Our prices range from the 4x6 print mounted in a beautiful 6x9-inch easel folder, at $6 a dozen, to the 11x14 Border Print at $25 a dozen, and whether you select the largest or smallest size makes absolutely no difference to us—the quality and workmanship are the same—THE BEST.

Four poses to choose from. No extra charge for groups, drapes or flowers. If first proofs are not satisfactory we will make resittings free and cheerfully.

Every Customer a Booster

We do not belong to the "Money Sweating" class, and give our customers credit for knowing what size, style and priced work they want—in fact, we treat you at our studio exactly as we would have you treat us were our positions reversed.

We will be glad to have you call and see our new studio and the class of work we are making. If you are interested and cannot conveniently call at the studio just Phone 14899 and we will send our entire sample line to your home for your inspection without any obligation on your part whatsoever.

The Gentry Studios

Phone 14399 — 342 South Broadway

This Week Closes Our Remarkable Offer

The purpose—the making of many new friends for our office—has been accomplished. **You have still a few days left—until May 6, one week—to send us the names of two who require dental work and have no regular dentist, and receive check for $2.50 in partial or full payment.**

You are under no obligation using our order check. Here are some things you can do without expense to yourself by the use of this coupon:

Cleaning, $1 — **Fillings, $1 up** — **Extractions, 50c**
Crowns, $4 up — **Bridgework, $4 up** — **Plates Repaired, $1**

All other work at moderate prices. Examination FREE.
Use your order as part payment on any work at our small prices.

Have you read Dr. Mitchell's Letter?

Trubyte Teeth.... $13.50

After a quarter of a century of plate-making, or since 1898, our work is unexcelled.

$20 PLATE—With Trubyte Teeth (the World's Best Teeth), Gumlyke (natural) pink gums, and your choice of Alston's English maroon, red or 8 8 white gold base vulcanite, our price, only $13.50

$25 PLATE..... $15
$14 PLATE..... $9.50
$9.50 PLATE..... $7.00

Special Crown and Bridgework $5.75

With Trubyte Teeth. 22k Gold Crowns.

Are Your Plates Loose?

You can hold them in firm and tight with the new Donnellan Device. Simple and quickly attached. See it.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

Every dentist who advertises is often subject to criticism whether his work be good, bad or indifferent. In conducting a large practice such as ours, any thinking person knows that publicity is absolutely essential.

The outstanding success of this office has not been so much the advertising we do as it has been the quality of our work and the endeavor to please with service. Ninety per cent of our patients are recommended.

No one can know about our quality work and small prices unless he or she has actually visited us. Hence our added feature to our regular campaign in the shape of a "get acquainted" dental order. It is unanswerable in its fairness. And right here we must thank those who have answered our offer. Any delay in receiving your dental order has been due to pressure in handling our exceptionally large business. We ask your indulgence at this time.

Years of success has not given us any idea we can cease our campaign or "let down" in the quality of our work.

Very respectfully submitted,

Dr. RALPH MITCHELL DENTIST

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SEE OUR OTHER ADS Pages 10 and 12, Part III.

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Every Boy and Girl will want a GO-BOY COASTER. The newest and best thing out! You can go 15 miles an hour and say "excuse my dust!" Propelled with one foot, or both feet, or coast! It cannot tip over. Guided by an easy-grip steering column. It can be handled by boy or girl. Turns around in 3-foot radius. The GO-BOY is strong, sturdy and built to stand hard wear. It's a Beauty. Has disc steel wheels with roller bearings. Rubber tires make it as quiet as a mouse. Come to THE TIMES and see one. You'll have to hurry though, because once boys get wise to this GO-BOY, our supply will go like the wind. Read the offer thoroughly. Then go out and earn one. You can do it. Make it snappy. Get busy TODAY.

How to Get a GO-BOY Coaster

First of all, cut out the subscription blank, then write your name and address at bottom. This shows you mean business, and that you're not going to stop until every one of these Six New Subscribers' names are where they belong—on your subscription blank.

The next thing to do is get your father's subscription, providing he is not already a subscriber. If your aunt or uncle will be glad to subscribe. After the first subscription, the rest come easy. Try it and see.

You Don't Collect a Cent

Remember, you don't have to collect a penny. The LOS ANGELES TIMES takes care of that. Your friends pay only the regular subscription rate of 90c a month by carrier.

Start Today

The boy or girl who gets started first has a big advantage. Make up your mind right now that you want this GO-BOY COASTER and in a few hours' time you will have the six new subscriptions and will get one FREE.

How to Send in Subscriptions

Bear in mind that each subscription must be NEW. This means people who have not been subscribers to the daily and Sunday TIMES for the past thirty days. In sending your orders in, be sure they are properly filled out on the subscription blank with their full name, address and telephone number. Do not send in the subscriptions separately. Wait till you have all six.

THE TIMES reserves the right to verify orders, subscribers' responsibility and newness of subscriptions.

This offer is open to all boys and girls who live in Los Angeles or in any city or town where THE TIMES is delivered by carrier. GO-BOYS will be sent to those outside Los Angeles by express, collect.

When all six new subscribers have been secured, mail or bring the blank to the

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Gentlemen:

In consideration of your offer to give a GO-BOY to the boy or girl whose name appears below, I agree to subscribe for THE TIMES, daily and Sunday, for 3 months, at the regular rate of 90c a month. I am not at present a subscriber to THE TIMES.

1. Name ..... Phone No. .....
Street number ..... City .....

2. Name ..... Phone No. .....
Street number ..... City .....

3. Name ..... Phone No. .....
Street number ..... City .....

4. Name ..... Phone No. .....
Street number ..... City .....

5. Name ..... Phone No. .....
Street number ..... City .....

6. Name ..... Phone No. .....
Street number ..... City .....

Name of boy or girl who is to receive GO-BOY COASTER

Name ..... Phone No. .....
Address ..... City .....

SPITAL SHIP AVAL TRIUMPH

d Declared to be Last Word in Construction

Gross Out of Lessons Learned in World War

Vessel at Harbor With Battle Fleet

GAN E. RUGGLES, U.S.N.

the American battle fleet to Los Angeles Harbor Tuesday, with it came a ship claims a rare distinction in ory and a ship entirely new Pacific Coast. This stranger ast is the new hospital Relief, which, up until the ves of Panama, was as- to duty with the scouting of the Atlantic.

relief was swapped for the ital ship Mercy, and if we ake into consideration the in ship construction, the of the sick and wounded the Navy, and, also, the com- to be found in a vessel de- to the minute's detail for purpose, we can readily see we got the best of the trade. Battle fleet can now boast of Hospital Ship No. 1, as the is the first vessel in the United States Navy especially de- for a floating hospital.

EXPERIENCE PROVES NEED

need of such ships comes experience gained in the World War. The need for these was already felt shortly after entered the struggle, and it was only a few months that we started work on this great, modern, floating hospital. The Relief, however, is not a brand new vessel, but embodies many features not to be found in the Comfort, Mercy or any other hospital ships. She was commissioned at the Navy yard, Philadelphia, just two years

When the news was sent out that they would go East, and the Mercy came West, the men, be- sent to the different fleets were detached. This was done at once shortly after the battle ceased.

The Relief is a great improve- over the first Navy hospital ship Solace, from which we gained considerable experience in caring for the sick and wounded of the fleets. With these facts at hand and those gathered from the Mercy fitted up for the duty dur- the war, the Relief was com- planned to fill every requirement of a greater floating hospital; one modern in many respects to many of our institutions on

LESSONS LEARNED IN WAR

There is no side-stepping the fact that many features embodied in the Relief are directly traceable to the World War, and it was then that such craft proved their worth in detail. The British employed over forty hospital ships during the Gallipoli campaign, and at the various operations, and all but two of them were converted merchant ships. This is also true with other countries, and the Relief is our first vessel built to serve this sick.

The designs of the Relief were worked out by the technical bu- reaus in the Navy Department, these bureaus kept in constant touch with the Bureau of Medi- cine and Surgery, with the strik- result that we now see the ten thousand ton vessel. One of the most interesting features in the vessel is the fact that more than 600 sick and wounded can be cared for with ease. In short order to accommodate the sick from the front of some 20,000 offi- cers and enlisted men.

OIL BURNER

The Relief is 440 feet long, has a beam of 63 feet, a draft of 20 feet, a speed of over 16 knots and ten thousand tons displace- ment. And as she is immune from attack or capture—according to the rules agreed upon at the Washington Convention—she will, at any time, carry armament of any kind, defensive or offensive pur- poses. In her construction none of the latest features are embodied. There is oil burner, which elimi- nates ashes, smoke and dust. The installation of stabilizers is an advance in the design of ships—in fact it has to be built for you to cause her to roll to any degree.

The plane underneath the deck in the main operating room is over a hundred port- holes. This unique vessel, in ad- dition to her medical, surgical and X-ray disease compartments, has an up-to-the-minute out- fit of ward, or compartment for the accommodations and the comfort of men who have but

FIELD EQUIPMENT

Her entire regimental and equipment, for landing parties, and also ambulances, sani- tary apparatus, and great quanti- ties of medicines to be distributed in case of disasters, as in the case of the San Francisco earthquake, Messina earthquake and the one which have recently oc- curred in South America.

In fact the Relief represents a new type of ship of her type, and she is expected to outlive the usual designs and construc- tion of many advanced scientific ideas installed on board, of which the methods of han- dling the sick at sea, baggage rooms, food dis- tributing and preparing, laundry, operating departments, X-ray room, the dead, chemical and bacteriological laboratories, interior decoration for the sick and wounded, water-cooling devices, for making fresh milk, preservation of fresh meats and vegetables.

DRIVEN BY TURBINES

The Relief is driven by great turbines that cost $5,000,000, and no expense was spared in construction; the idea ever in mind a hospital ship second to none in the world. She carries a crew of nineteen officers and one hundred men, and thirty chief petty officers. This includes the hospital corps on board. Lieut. C. W. Cole, United States Navy, commanded the Mercy when she was the commanding

The Geneva cross, 28 by 20 feet, is located over the deck, and at night—in time of war—would be lighted so that the air might easily see her as a hospital ship. The hull is snow-white, but in time of war would have a green band around her waist with a green smokestack.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Let the Street Railway Monopoly Deceive You!

READ THESE 10 TRUTHFUL ANSWERS TO 10 FALSE STATEMENTS

Number 1.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: A franchise for motorbusses means giving away the City's streets for twenty-one years.

THE TRUTH: The People's Motorbus Company has applied for a twenty-one-year franchise as authorized by the laws of California, by THE EXPRESS TERMS OF WHICH THE CITY IS GIVEN THE RIGHT TO TAKE OVER THE PROPERTY OF THE MOTORBUS COMPANY AT ANY TIME AFTER 5 YEARS, at the actual value of the physical property, less depreciation, AND WITHOUT PAYING ANYTHING FOR FRANCHISE VALUE OR FOR GOOD WILL. The value is to be determined by impartial arbitrators. Rights of the people are fully protected by this provision. The franchise will NOT be EXCLUSIVE. The City may grant franchises or permits to other transportation companies to operate over the same streets at any time that the City may so desire. Here again the rights of the people are fully protected. The RAILROAD MONOPOLY, on the contrary, takes possession of the streets of Los Angeles with its tracks, under EXCLUSIVE franchises, some of which are IRREVOCABLE, running as long as 40 YEARS.

Number 2.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: Motorbusses would increase congestion in the downtown area.

THE TRUTH: The People's Motorbus Company is NOT asking for a franchise to operate in the congested downtown district and busses will not operate BETWEEN 1ST AND 8TH AND BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND OLIVE STREETS. The Motorbusses will carry the people from their homes to the business district and thousands of private automobiles will not be parked in the downtown streets because their owners will prefer to ride on the busses where every passenger will have a seat, leaving their cars home for their families to use. Every objection to the motorbus on the ground that it causes congestion applies with ten-fold greater force to the large heavy unwieldy street cars, many of them operated in trains, which constantly cause traffic jams whole blocks in length. Watch and see whether traffic jams are not usually caused by STREET CARS. Though the motorbusses will not run in the congested area, the street cars do; and an increase in street car service will mean more traffic jams. The way to economize street space is to introduce motorbusses and not increase street cars.

Number 3.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: Motorbusses are not successful in other cities.

THE TRUTH: Motorbus systems are operating with great success in cities of the largest class, such as London, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Detroit. Why not in Los Angeles, which is a city of the same class? Alleged failures in small cities such as Des Moines, Spokane, Saginaw, Bay City, Squeedunk and Podunk are instances of the failure of JITNEYS, not of motorbus systems. Everybody distinguishes between jitneys and a responsible, large scale motorbus system except the railroad monopoly newspaper advertisements.

Number 4.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: Street car fares will be increased if you vote for motorbusses.

THE TRUTH: Street car fares cannot be increased arbitrarily by the street car monopoly and can only be increased by the State Railroad Commission upon a showing of operating loss. Last year the NET PROFITS of the Los Angeles Railway Company alone, not including the Pacific Electric, according to their OFFICIAL STATEMENT, reached the huge total of $1,509,640.50, or 7½% on its capital stock. This enormous profit did not include an additional one million dollars set aside for depreciation in the same year. It is estimated that the street cars will carry 30,000,000 more passengers next year than last year. What chance do you think the monopoly stands on this showing to have an increase in fares allowed? In no other city where a motorbus system has been installed has an increase in street car fares resulted.

Number 5.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Club of Southern California are against motorbusses.

THE TRUTH: The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Club of Southern California are NOT against motorbusses. The Chamber of Commerce has over 9000 members. The proposal of the People's Motorbus Company has been endorsed by many thousands of these. The TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of a few men, including D. W. PONTIUS, VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, and three other railroad employees, met and resolved in favor of the railroad monopoly and against motorbusses. The Automobile Club has 80,000 members. Many thousands of this vast number have signed pledges endorsing motorbusses. SIX DIRECTORS OF THE CLUB met privately and resolved in favor of the street car monopoly and against motorbusses. The members of the Automobile Club were not consulted by these SIX MEN!

Number 6.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: The street railways make large promises of improvements in street car service in Los Angeles.

THE TRUTH: Until the People's Motorbus Company applied for a franchise to operate motorbusses in Los Angeles, the street railway monopoly had for years failed absolutely to keep its service apace with the growth of the city, but had followed a dog in the manger policy of increasing its profits by packing more and more passengers like cattle in their cars. Since the application of the People's Motorbus Company was filed, the monopoly is frantically promising (?) subways, extensions of car lines, motorbus feeder lines, more street cars, larger street cars, trains of street cars—EVERYTHING! If the threat of motorbus competition has stirred the monopoly to such promises, what do you think ACTUAL motorbus competition will do in improving the service? If motorbus competition should not be introduced, will the monopoly keep its promises? How has it kept them in the past?

Number 7.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: The streets of Los Angeles would be damaged by motorbusses.

THE TRUTH: About 30,000 trucks, many weighing as much as 17 tons when loaded, now use Los Angeles streets. A motorbus weighs 5 tons. A law is pending in the State Legislature to limit the weight of trucks to 11 TONS. Truck builders are contending for a limit of 17 TONS. Evidently no street damage is caused by 5-ton loads. Motorbusses have operated for years in other cities without the slightest damage to the pavements. The motorbus company will pay 3% of its gross earnings to the City of Los Angeles, a State and county tax, a State vehicle tax and city vehicle tax, which certainly will compensate for the use of the streets. The railroad monopoly points out that it paves the portion of the street between its car tracks. True. WHY? Because the street car companies are constantly tearing up the pavements to replace rails, ties, etc., none of which is necessary for motorbusses. The railroad monopoly tries to take credit for putting down the paving it tears up.

Number 8.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: Motorbusses will not serve all sections of the City.

THE TRUTH: The People's Motorbus Company's original franchise application and its subsequently filed application for extensions and new lines cover EVERY PART OF LOS ANGELES—NORTH, EAST, SOUTH and WEST—and motorbusses will operate to all parts of the city. Any statement to the contrary is false!

Number 9.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: Motorbusses should not be allowed to operate in Los Angeles.

THE TRUTH: At the same time it takes this stand it is making the most elaborate promises to install motorbusses itself as so-called "feeder-lines." The Monopoly thus places itself in the ridiculous position of being on both sides of the question. If motorbusses are not good for Los Angeles, why does the Monopoly offer to install them? Will they be better if operated as feeders by the Monopoly than as a complete system by the People's Motorbus Company? The promised feeder bus lines would serve only a small part of the City and would result in crowding the street cars more than ever. The suggestion of feeder lines is a subterfuge to prevent the installation of a complete and adequate motorbus system.

Number 10.

THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY SAYS: That the People's Motorbus Company is not financially as big as the Monopoly.

THE TRUTH: The Railroad Monopoly's statement is correct. But the People's Motorbus Company is BIG ENOUGH to serve the public and to offer vigorous competition with the Monopoly.

THE LEADING CITIES OF THE WORLD NOW HAVE SUCCESSFUL MOTORBUS TRANSPORTATION OR ARE INSTALLING IT—LONDON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT AND WASHINGTON. SHALL LOS ANGELES LAG BEHIND IN THE MARCH OF PROGRESS? SHALL THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE OR THE SELFISH INTERESTS OF THE MONOPOLY BE PREFERRED?

Vote Yes on 5 and 6 May 1st

People's Motorbus Company

Marco H. Hellman, President
209-210-211-212 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles

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Eastern dispatch states Lehigh Valley has placed orders for 50 locomotives.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DEVELOPMENT OF WATERWAYS

United States Chamber is to Face Big Problem

More Transportation Needed, but Way is Rough

Illinois Ready to Start on First Link in Chain

BY A. D. WELTON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger]

CHICAGO, April 28.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States next month much attention will be given by the various speakers to transportation. The titles of the subjects express with some clarity the phases of the problem that seem of importance in influencing the trend of transportation development. Congressman Sydney Anderson, for instance, is to talk on "Transportation Obstructions to Distribution." The subject suggests a first and underlying difficulty of vast economic import.

If Congressman Anderson is to state the problem, Congressman Newton will undertake to offer a step toward its solution. His subject in the "Co-ordination of Our Systems of Transportation."

Other discussions are allied: "Co-operation Between Motor and Railroad," "Co-ordination of Railroads, Waterways and Highways," "Governmental Relations to Transportation," "Relations of Highways and Motor Transport to Other Transportation Agencies," and "Development of Waterways and Co-ordination of Rail and Waterway Service."

The pertinence of these subjects is illustrated by car loadings. A new high record of 946,759 cars was made during the week which ended April 14. During the first twenty-one days of April the Illinois Central handled 129,140 loaded cars while 87,000 were handled in the same period last year. The Rock Island handled 16,000 more cars than last year in the same April period. The expenditure for railroad improvements during 1923 is placed at $1,100,000,000.

Business expansion, represented by increased car loadings, tells the story of the demands made on the railroads. Improvements under way and in contemplation tells the story of the railroads' efforts to keep up with the demand.

The effort of the railroads to keep up is, however, only part of the story. Transportation methods have been developing under pressure of necessity for several years. The motor truck is coming more and more into use. Electric railroads are more than a suburban factor in the carriage of freight. And waterway transportation may have increased.

WATERWAY DEVELOPMENT

Development and utilization of waterways is an old question. It has passed from the stage of academic discussion but it retains much of the verbiage that became conventional, when it was in that stage. The proponents of particular lines of development have always spoken of the great traffic on German and other European waterways as indicating what could be done in America. Of course, Europe has no such railroad development as America.

They have always cited the vast lake traffic that passes Detroit but they say nothing of the chance that placed coal at one end of the lakes and iron ore at the other. They forget that lake traffic, except in coal, ore, grain and lumber, is a small factor and has become smaller since the railroads were forced to give up their lake freighters.

They have always talked glibly of the great traffic the Mississippi could bear and they point proudly now to the operating barge line which may or may not be profitable. The point is in dispute.

However, on Thursday, the Illinois Legislature appropriated $19,000,000, the balance of a $20,000,000 bond issue approved by the people in 1908. This money is now to be immediately used to complete the waterway from the end of Chicago's drainage canal through

(Continued on Twentieth Page)

DAILY TRADE TALK

New Federal Reserve Governor Ready for Big Job; Flour Eating Campaign in Prospect

The resignation of John R. Mitchell as a member of the Federal Reserve Board will make two vacancies for President Harding to fill. The new governor of the board, D. R. Crissinger, will take office May 1. A new Comptroller of Currency, Henry M. Dawes of Chicago, will take office at the same date.

Mr. Crissinger is, of course, not inexperienced, although his position as governor will be new to him. But of the seven members of the board, four will be new as soon as the membership is filled.

The situation becomes of unusual interest to business as well as banking because the reserve banks have never operated on a real peace-time basis. Until very recently they have been emergency institutions. They were war-born and bred.

Within a comparatively short time they grew into enormous operating banks. Every policy was formulated in the face of an emergency. Many of them could be justified, perhaps, in no other way. However, that may be, the board has been confronted for several months by the demand for a policy as to rediscount rates and as to open market operations.

It is already reported that Mr. Crissinger has well-defined ideas as to reserve bank policy. He thinks, it is said, that the banks should be reserve institutions, in fact, marking time until emergency calls them into action; that they should give less in the way of free services to member banks, and if there is demand for the continuation of such services, they should be paid for them. He does not think, the report runs, that free services should be held out as an inducement to banks to join the system.

These reports are under discussion in banking circles. It is felt that the future policy of the reserve system is of vital consequence to business because business men, whatever they may say, have come almost instinctively to regard the reserve system as the bulwark against distress, even if it is not the guide to show how distress may be avoided. The new board will have a task that in some respects is more difficult than that which confronted its predecessor which brought the reserve system into operation on the eve of a war. The former board was guided by the necessities which grew out of that emergency. It could change and shift its plans and policies. Opportunism was the rule.

The case is now decidedly different. Service to business must control. Government financial operations will become of constantly less importance. Political influences will become constantly more irksome. There are many bankers and many business men also who think that the future of the reserve system depends on the correctness of pending pronouncements of policy and the system itself will endure or fall according to the ability of a reserve board, the majority of whose members are untried or unknown.

STORY IN FIGURES

Analysis of the meaning of the Federal Reserve Banks' weekly statement seems to show straining to attach significance to the figures. There is no doubt about the figures themselves; it is their retranslation into terms of the business operations out of which they sprung. The banking operations which give rise to the figures undoubtedly mean something, but statistics are illuminating only when comparative. Hence the statistician's favorite remarks "compared with the same day last week" or "the corresponding month last year."

Once the Reserve Bank's figures are discovered, the process of comparison and the digging for significance begins. To some extent it is effective, and it is often interesting. But it is well to remember that the reserve banks are now, for the first time in their history, operating under conditions which are probably normal to a business cycle which began and is moving on in a time of peace.

No one knows where the reserve system would have been now had there been no war. What it did, under the pressure of war's necessity and its aftermath is well known. Just now it is considered paradoxical that the reserve banks' rediscount item is far below what it was when there was presumably a similar volume of business three years ago. In fact rediscounts and note circulation seem not to have increased correspondingly to the increase in volume of business over a year ago. An explanation of this paradox has been offered by the Reserve Board's bulletin. The loans of member banks, much higher than three or four months ago, have not resulted in rediscounting because there has been an equivalent reduction in the member banks' investments.

The farmers, however, or a good many of them, think it would be fine if that great mythical power, the government, would fix the price of wheat. They know how this works. It was done and they received the price fixed. The government withdrew and the price fell. They don't understand that the government withdrew because it could have sustained the high price only by buying all the wheat offered. Perhaps they never heard that the valorization of coffee in Brazil reduced itself to a tax proposition. A good many farmers think the government should guarantee the price of staple farm products or insure them against loss or do something to take the risk and adventure out of the business of tilling, seeding, growing and harvesting, and let political economy and economic forces go hang.

EAT MORE FLOUR

It wouldn't be surprising if something were tried. The millers, with greater advantages for knowledge of business science, are proposing a great campaign to increase the use of wheat foods. They are going to advertise and propagandize and adjure the American people to eat more flour. One of them, statistically inclined, made the calculation that one more slice of bread per capita per diem would take 179,000,000 bushels of wheat and end forever all talk of "the exportable surplus." We have taught Europe to eat cornmeal. We are being taught to eat raisins and why can we not be taught to eat more wheat flour?

It is no new idea. The western legislative mind worked the plan out long ago when a Kansas statesman proposed to lengthen, by law, the tail of every man's shirt two inches. Thereby would the law discomfit the boll weevil as the regulator of the cotton crop and the price thereof. What became of the proposal is not of record, but it likely gave way to the plan "to buy a bale of cotton" which, in turn, was forgotten when the war brought new demands for that commodity.

Reduction in member banks investments can mean only that they have been sold largely to other banks. This, in turn, means that the banks are shifting their securities from one to another rather than call for rediscounts. But, whatever it means, it is significant that the banks on which there are heavy demands for commercial loans, are not thinking of the reserve banks first.

This seems normal but it is different. It brings the reserve banks into a new position in the scheme. what that position may be is not a subject for prediction but the question in its entirety is rather more interesting than any comparison of their present operations with those in the war cycle.

FINANCIAL REVIEW FOR PAST WEEK

Stock and Bond Prices Move Irregularly; Commodities Relax

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Narrow and irregular movements in stock and bond prices; a relaxing tendency in commodities price and abatement of new buying, particularly in the wholesale trade, were the chief characteristics of this week's financial and commodity markets.

Further cuts in gasoline prices and reports of buyers' strikes against the high prices of sugar furnished professional operators for the decline in the stock market with ammunition for their attacks on the general list. They succeeded in uncovering a few weak spots, but the average net changes at the close of today's market showed the industrials about half a point above and the rails less than one-quarter of a point below the averages of a week ago.

Foreign bonds showed marked improvement, most of the French governmental and municipal issues mounting to new high records for the year. Mexican bonds also improved in response to the announcement that a call for the deposit of the bonds under the international agreement would be made about May 1.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $2500 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:

A. J. Reid, 2382 North Alvarado, owner and builder; $3500.

W. T. Smith, South La Grange, owner; Smith Realty Company, builders; $3500.

F. Marsh, 3617 Fourth, owner; W. M. Wright, builder; $3000.

L. B. Mash, 429 Citrus, owner and builder; $6000.

Samuel Fichlin, 1949 North Western, owner; R. E. Shapland, builder; $7000.

R. D. Young, 538 South Arden Boulevard, owner; Jack Gleich, builder; $13,000.

Fannie Granich, 2334 West Twenty-seventh, owner; P. Cochrane, builder; $4000.

H. R. Leaf, 914 Kenilen, owner; G. E. Schaffer, builder; $9000.

Business structures:

Buildings, Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, 182 North Workman, owners; Rea & Gerstang, builders; $81,000. William Stasis, 4407 South Boring, owner; J. A. Crook, builder; $4650. Pacific Palisades Association, 266 North Beverly Boulevard, owners and builders; $9000.

Stores, Omar Gumbinsky, 436 South Broadway, owner; Wheat Cabinet Company, builders; $6500.

Flats, H. B. Marquard, 928 West Santa Barbara, owner; W. J. Brook, builder; $12,500. Lena McIlhenny, 1946 West Thirty-ninth Place, owner; George Van Steinburg, builder; $7300. C. N. Knudsen, 1785 Browning Boulevard, owner; A. V. Parkinson, builder; $15,000; 1351 Browning Boulevard, $7500.

Apartments, O. Carsalleri, 672 Shatto Place, owner and builder; $60,000. M. Shyfer, 1331 Sunset Boulevard, owner; W. E. Clayton, builder; $19,500. M. Rosenberg, 4041 South Figueroa, owner; A. V. Parkinson, builder; $30,000. August Sutherland, 760 South Pacific, San Pedro, owner; De Luxe Building Company, builders; $70,000.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

Professionals Dominate in Narrow Price Range

Oils Claim Most Attention; Rails Are Dull

Sugars Strong; Money Easy; Outlook Good

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
Pacific Bond and Share Company

Operations on the various security markets during the past week seemed to be dominated largely by professional traders, and while average prices remained within a narrow area, there were more or less violent swings, both up and down, in individual issues. Such stocks as Standard Oil of California and General Petroleum were depressed to new low levels while Fleischmann Yeast, a newcomer on the New York Stock Exchange, introduced at $30 a share, made a new high of $46. The action of professional manipulators could be discerned in the gyrations of various issues and there was considerable trading on slight fluctuations.

The oils quite naturally claimed most attention in view of prevailing conditions and numerous rumors. After selling off in response to the reduction in the price of crude, oil shares responded to new buying, based on the theory that prices had been forced down further than events warranted. Their position was temporarily strengthened by the rumor of an agreement to curtail production in California in an effort to stabilize prices. The oils as a group give added evidence that the market is in a trading area, as any substantial advance brings out considerable selling and precipitate declines influence new buying.

RAILS DULL

With few exceptions, the railroad shares turned dull and apathetic, after giving promise a week or so ago of becoming more active on an upward scale. In some cases, such as Canadian Pacific, something like five points of recent gains were forfeited, while issues like Wabash "A," St. Louis-Southwestern preferred sold off about two points. On the other hand, Pittsburg and West Virginia common rose to 41½, a new high for the current movement, this action being based on possibility of dividend inauguration in the not too remote future. Pere Marquette common is another railroad stock to profit by dividend possibilities. This road earned something like $8 a share last year and is said to be handling a large volume of traffic, reflecting heavy shipments of motor cars. All accruals on the preferred stock have been paid off and the common is in line, for consideration of dividends at the June meeting of directors.

Taking the railroads by, and large, the earning statements, issued monthly, continue to be very encouraging, but market prices do not fluctuate very much on the average. It has been noted, however, that any considerable buying movement establishes the fact that the floating supply of railroad shares is not over-large. It was apparently this situation which brought about the rally during the week before last and the day to day traders were quick to take profits.

SUGAR STRONG

The government investigation, designed to show a conspiracy to inflate the price of sugar, halted the rise in sugar securities for the time being, but it has been pointed out repeatedly that the price of the commodity is controlled by supply and demand, that people are consuming sugar in ever-increasing quantities. At any rate, the present situation has resulted in most of the sugar companies reducing or eliminating entirely their bank loans and rehabilitating the industry generally. Instead of anticipating any substantial reduction in the price of raw and refined sugar it is predicted in some quarters that the retail price will again attain 1919 figures. Assuming that this is an exaggerated view, it is perfectly obvious that sugar companies have emerged from a very trying situation. Sugar company bonds are selling at a handsome premium, the Cuban American 8's selling around 108 and the Eastern Sugar 7½'s, which are convertible into Cuba Cane common at $20 a share, selling at approximately the same level.

The general industrial situation militates against a definite downward trend of average prices for the time being. During and after the war, great productive capacity was built up by many organizations. This capacity is now being worked to the limit. Doubtless it is true, as President Topping of Republic Iron and Steel states, that we have reached the peak, not of stock market prices, but of industrial production. This is probably true in many lines, but when industry is competing for labor at advancing wage scales, it would not seem that executives anticipate an early falling off in volume of trade.

Money has been loaning freely in the call market around 4½ per cent, but this in itself, furnished no impetus to active buying of stocks. On the other hand, the sudden decline on Thursday was attributed to the advance in call money, first to 5½ per cent, then to 6 per cent. In the opinion of bankers and economists there is little to fear from the money market in the immediate future, but as time goes on it is realized that money conditions will become a more potent factor in the market. The same agencies sound a note of caution, not necessarily anticipating an early major downward movement of large proportions, but warning against possible over-extension of speculative accounts as the market approaches the final stage of the major movement which began in August, 1921.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carlots, f.o.b. California common selling points, as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 7.40; small whites, 7.15; pinks, 5.50; Mexican reds, 5.40; red kidneys, 9.00; Blackeye bush limas, 11.00; cranberries, 7.00; bayous, 7.35; blackeye beans, 6.45.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday asking that J. S. Gann, be declared bankrupt. The petitioning creditors are Simpson-Ashby Co., with a claim of $276.00; Glaser Brothers, $191.65, and the Ouchby Packing Company, $98.93.

Recommended Securities

Municipal and District Bonds

	Coupon	Maturity	Price	Yield
Omaha, Neb., Sewer & Park	4½	1943	.....	
City of Ventura Water	5	1937-48	.....	
Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1953	.....	
City of L. A. Mun. Imp. Dist. 18 & 19	5	1927-56	.....	
City of Carlton, Ohio	5¾	1935-48	.....	
Railroad Bonds				
New York Central Equip.	4½	1931-37	Mkt.	
Pennsylvania R. R. Equipment	5	1929-33	Var.	
Seaboard Airline R. R. Equip.	6	1928-33	100.00	
Public Utility Bonds				
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. "C"	5½	1952	98.00	
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Corp.	5½	1943	97.75	
Louisville Gas & Electric Co.	5	1952	Mkt.	
Illinois Power & Light Corp.	6	1953	98.50	
Western States Gas & Electric Co.	6	1947	Mkt.	
Nevada-California Elec. 1st Mtg. "B"	6	1950	96.00	
Western States Gas & Electric Co.	6	1937	94.00	
Corporation Bonds				
Republic Iron & Steel Corp.	5½	1953	94.50	
General Petroleum Corp.	6	1928	97.50	
Hutchinson Lumber Co.	6½	1938	97.50	
Ellis Building Co.	7½	1928-34	Var.	
Columbia Steel Corp.	7	1938	100.00	
Reid-Cashion Land & Cattle Co.	6½	1928-37	Var.	
Babbitt Bros. Lands, Inc., 1st	8	1938-40	Var.	
Preferred Stocks				
East Bay Water Co. "A"	6	.....	Mkt.	
Pacific Power & Light Co.	7	.....	100.00	
Armour & Co. of Delaware	7	.....	Mkt.	

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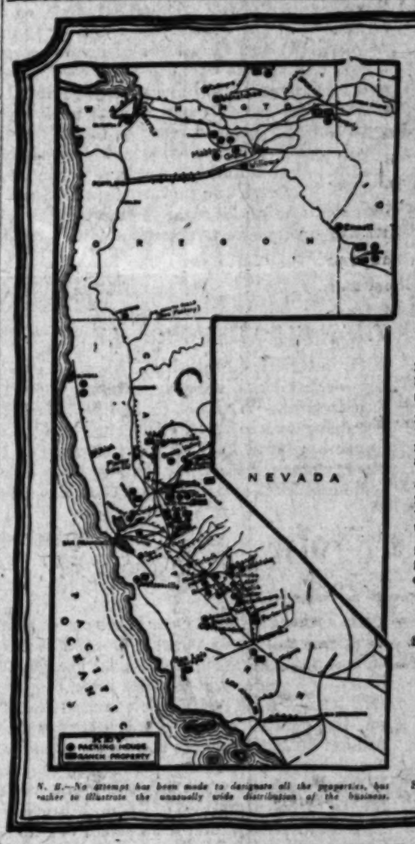

N. B.—No attempt has been made to designate all the properties, but rather to illustrate the unusually wide distribution of the business.

A DIVERSITY of properties and products is only one of the many sources of strength enjoyed by the First Mortgage 6½% Bonds of the Earl Fruit Company which we are now placing with Pacific Coast Investors.

Note these other points of importance:

1. The Company is engaged in a great basic industry that brought $194,000,000 to this State last year.

2. The Company was established over 25 years ago and has enjoyed a steady growth since that time.

3. It covers every phase of the business from the soil to the marketing organizations in New York and Baltimore.

4. The Security includes valuable farm properties and packing plants valued at over twice the amount of these bonds.

5. The Company has demonstrated its earning capacity for a long term of years through good times and bad.

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The Earl Fruit Company is one of the oldest and strongest institutions of its kind in the West. When it is considered that California produced in 1922, $194,810,000 worth of fruit, representing 43% of the total value of agricultural products, the attractiveness of this industry from an investment standpoint is apparent.

Earl Fruit Company

(A California Corporation)

$3,800,000 First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

These bonds are secured by a first closed mortgage on 13,745.7 acres of fruit and farm lands and numerous packing-houses and warehouses in California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the total appraised value of which, after depreciation, is $7,624,610.70.

Earnings average 3.66 times the annual interest requirements of this issue. In 1922 the turnover of the Company was in excess of $44,000,000.

PRICE: 99 and Interest, Yielding Approximately 6.60%

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"The Days of Forty-nine"

THE discovery of gold in California thrilled the nation. From all directions came adventurous souls in quest of the golden fleece. Many of them found it; many failed. And among all that great throng of forty-niners perhaps not one in a thousand ever dreamed that the very soil in which they were digging would some day produce a different kind of wealth more valuable than all the gold.

Nearly four decades later, when the Earl Fruit Company was organized, the real development of the State's greatest source of wealth was begun through the application of the principles of intensive cultivation to the raising of fruit and vegetables.

To what extent these principles and practices, as applied to fruit, have been developed, may be gained from the fact that the business of the Earl Fruit Company last year was in excess of $44,000,000.

The interesting facts and figures concerning this great organization—its extensive holdings, its international markets, its property values, sales, earnings, etc.—are contained in our descriptive circular which will be mailed upon request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
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Securities

	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
4½	1943	.....	4.20%
5	1937-48	.....	4.60%
5	1953	.....	4.63%
5	1927-56	.....	4.70%
5¾	1935-48	.....	5.35-5.25%
4½	1931-37	Mkt.	5.00%
5	1929-33	Var.	5.05%
6	1928-33	100.00	6.00%
5½	1952	98.00	5.60%
5½	1943	97.75	5.70%
5	1952	Mkt.	6.00%
6	1953	98.50	6.10%
6	1947	Mkt.	6.20%
6	1950	96.00	6.30%
6	1937	94.00	6.65%
5½	1953	94.50	5.90%
6	1928	97.50	6.60%
6½	1938	97.50	6.75%
7½	1928-34	Var.	7.00%
7	1938	100.00	7.00%
6½	1928-37	Var.	7.00%
	1938-40	Var.	7.50%
	.....	Mkt.	6.75%
	.....	100.00	7.00%
	.....	Mkt.	.....

Added. ...ge to Price.

...on Request

H. WITTER & CO.

...and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

DIVERSITY of properties and products is only one of the many sources of strength enjoyed by the First Mortgage 6½% Bonds of the Earl Fruit Company which we are now placing with Pacific Coast Investors.

Note these other points of importance:

1. The Company is engaged in a great basic industry that brought $194,000,000 to this State last year.
2. The Company was established over 25 years ago and has enjoyed a steady growth since that time.
3. It covers every phase of the fruit business from the soil to its own marketing organizations in New York and Baltimore.
4. The Security includes various farm properties and packing plants valued at over twice the amount of these bonds.
5. The Company has demonstrated its earning capacity for a long term of years through good times and bad.

Due 1938—Yielding 6.60%

...nd for circular covering additional factors of safety.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles
Pasadena Hollywood San Diego
...n Francisco Santa Barbara Oakland

Since 1887

...ngest institutions of its kind in the ...d in 1922, $194,810,000 worth ...tural products, the attractiveness of ...t.

...mpany
...ation)
...king Fund Gold Bonds

...13,745.7 acres of fruit and farm ... California, Washington, Oregon. ...depreciation, is $7,624,471.71.

...ments of this issue. In 1922 the ...00.

...pproximately 6.60%

...ular

Thomas
...oration Bonds
Telephone Pico 787
SANTA BARBARA

A Public Utility And Its Future

Through means of electrical equipment, it is profitable to mine ore which by any other method would mean a loss. There are several companies in Virginia City now profitably using this method of mining ore assaying four dollars a ton. The indications are that the operations of these companies will steadily increase.

The power is supplied by the SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY, which also supplies Reno, Nevada, and the surrounding territory.

This company has shown a steady ...wth since its incorporation in 1909. ...e earnings have been remarkably ...able.

This is only one of several reasons which lead us to believe the 6% Preferred Stock of the SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY, selling at 80, to yield 7.50%, is an attractive purchase for our clients.

We shall be glad to furnish further data on request.

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
LOS ANGELES — Van Nuys Building, 7th and Spring Streets, Phone 3070
PASADENA — Stevens Building, 33 North Raymond Avenue, Pasadena 5115

Business Investment Earnings 40%

A local business doing over $1,000,000 annually, earning 40% on investment and paying dividends, is increasing its capital. This is a real opportunity for the investor with $1000 to $10,000. Will be appreciated by anyone able to analyze a balance sheet and earning statement. Most of issue has already been placed.

Address DV, Box 426, Times Branch

Share Subdivider's Profit

Beverly Vista — prettiest located subdivision in Los Angeles—where $750,000 of lots were sold during the last 3 WEEKS — offers a few beneficiary

Bank Trust Interests

wherein the PROFITS—drawing 7% interest FAR EXCEED 100%—Safely and conservatively.

—Bring your lawyer—or refer to your banker. Subscriptions from $500 up accepted.

McCarty-Vaughan-Evans Corpn.
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...ESIDE. Evenings, Wil. 8933 or Holly 8376

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636 South Spring Street
Private Wires
Atlantic to Pacific—United States and Canada
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HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
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...ICK, MARTIN & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
724 South Spring Street Pico 966

...evens, Page & Sterling
Los Angeles Van Nuys Building Tel. Pico 3070
...ENT, MUNICIPAL and CORPORATION BONDS

...R. STAATS CO. BONDS
...Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN DIEGO PASADENA

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, No. 642 South Spring street.

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Dis.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
82	82	4	Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	73	+1
.....	.....	.....	Advance Rumley	.....	.....	.....	.....	14	.....
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
14⅝	12½	.....	Ajax Rubber	400	13⅝	13⅝	13½	13½	.....
.....	.....	.....	Alaska Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	5⅞	.....
.....	.....	.....	Alaska Juneau	.....	.....	.....	.....	5⅞	.....
80	71½	4	Allied Chemical	.....	.....	.....	.....	75	.....
51¼	45	4	Allis Chalmers	1,400	71	71	70½	70½	−½
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	1,200	46½	46½	46	46½	−½
26½	24	.....	Am. Agr. Chemical	.....	.....	.....	.....	23	.....
25¾	23½	.....	Do. pfd	100	24½	25	24½	23	+½
43½	38	.....	Am. Beet Sugar	200	.....	.....	.....	42	+½
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	44½	+½
69	57	.....	Am. Bosch Magneto	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
108	77½	5	American Can	2,100	96½	96½	95¾	95¾	+⅝
115	107	7	Do. pfd	200	107	107	107	106½	+½
180	177½	12	Am. Car & Foundry	100	177½	177½	177½	176	−1½
125½	110½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	119	+1
93½	85	.....	American Chicle	.....	.....	.....	.....	85	.....
30½	10½	.....	Am. Cotton Oil	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	+⅜
75	64	.....	American Drug	1,100	11½	11½	10½	11	−⅝
146	125	8	American Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	94	.....
13½	12½	.....	Am. Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	123	.....
24½	20½	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	11	.....
114½	101	8	American Ice	200	60	60	60	60	−1½
30 1-3	24½	.....	American Int. Corp.	200	101	101	101	100½	.....
33	11½	1	Am. La France	7530	29½	30½	29½	30	+½
39	36	.....	Am. Linseed	.....	.....	.....	.....	12	−1½
50	40	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	37½	.....
138½	120½	6	Am. Locomotive	900	136	136½	135½	135½	−½
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	116	.....
55½	49¾	4	Am. Metal	200	52½	53	52½	52½	−½
80½	70	4	Am. Radiator	100	80	80	80	80	−½
97½	87	4	Am. Safety Razor	100	89	89	89	89	−½
21½	14½	.....	Am. Ship. & Com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	17	.....
24½	20½	.....	Am. Smelting & Refining	300	24½	25½	24½	25½	+½
120½	120½	.....	Do. pfd	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	−½
153½	140	12	American Snuff	.....	.....	.....	.....	88	.....
34½	27½	3	Am. Steel Foundry	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	.....
85	73½	5	Am. Sugar Refining	400	80	80	80	80	−½
109½	106	7	Do. pfd	300	106½	106½	106½	106½	.....
24½	24½	.....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	.....	.....	.....	.....	23	.....
121½	121½	8	Am. Tel. & Tel.	200	122½	122½	122½	122½	+½
161½	130	12	American Tobacco	300	132½	132½	132½	132½	+½
150½	142	12	Do. Class B	.....	.....	.....	.....	132½	+½
49¾	37½	.....	Am. Water Works	200	41	41	41	40	−½
86	83½	4	Associated Dry Goods	100	79	79	79	79½	−½
119½	105½	7	American Woolen	400	96½	96½	96½	96½	−½
117½	105½	7	Do. pfd	50	103½	103½	103½	103½	+½
34	26	.....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	+½
19½	13	.....	American Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	13	.....
58½	48½	.....	Do. pfd	200	51½	52	51½	51½	+½
50¾	46¾	3	Anaconda Copper	800	48¾	48¾	47¾	48	+½
134	111	8	Associated Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	111	.....
120½	100	6	Atchison	.....	.....	.....	.....	110	.....
107	96	6	Do. pfd	1,200	101½	101½	101½	101½	+½
127	110½	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	+½
31	25	.....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	−½
35½	28	.....	Austin Nichols	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	+½
25½	23½	.....	Auto Knitting	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	+½
144½	139½	9	Baldwin Locomotive	2,600	139½	140½	139½	140	+½
116½	111	7	Do. pfd	2,600	136	136½	135½	137	−½
87½	77½	4	Baltimore & Ohio	700	82	82	81½	81½	−½
31½	25½	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	.....
2,400	2,100	.....	Barnsdall Corp. A	2,400	35½	35½	35½	35½	−½
2,100	2,100	.....	Bethlehem Steel	2,100	65½	65½	65½	65½	−½
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	.....
100	100	3	Do. B pfd	100	3	3	3	3	.....
75	75	.....	Booth Fisheries	.....	.....	.....	.....	75	.....
30	30	.....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	.....	.....	.....	.....	30	.....
2	2	.....	Brunswick Bros.	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
2	2	.....	Buffalo Cleveland & Elec.	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
1	1	.....	Butte & Superior	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
100	100	.....	Butterick	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	.....
1	1	.....	Cable Oil & Rel.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
7	7	.....	California Packing	700	7	7	7	7	.....
7	7	.....	California Petroleum	1,300	10½	10½	10½	10½	.....
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	3	.....
3	3	.....	Calumet & Arizona	.....	.....	.....	.....	3	.....
1	1	.....	Calumet & Hecla	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
3,100	3,100	.....	Canada Dry	.....	.....	.....	.....	3,100	.....
1,100	1,100	.....	Candy Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,100	.....
1	1	.....	Cannon Mills	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Carbon Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Case Threshing Mach.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Central Leather	3,100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	2,600	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Cerro de Pasco	400	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Certain-Teed Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chandler Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chicago & E. Illinois	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chicago Great Western	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chicago & N. W.	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chicago Rock Island & P.	1,600	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. 7% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. 6% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Chile Copper	1,400	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	China Consolidated	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Clinch Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Coca Cola	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Colorado & Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Columbia Gas	3,700	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Columbia Graphophone	600	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Computing Tabulator	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Cons. Cigars	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Consolidated Gas	2,000	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Cont. Textile	3,100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Continental Can	1,200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Corn Products Ref.	3,100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Crucible & Co.	2,200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Cruxible Steel	2,800	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	1,800	79½	79½	79½	79½	.....
1	1	.....	Cuba Cane Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	4,500	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Cuban-Am. Sugar	4,300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Cuban Cane Sugar	2,100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Davison Chemical	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Delaware & Hudson	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Del., Lack. & Western	1,400	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Denv. & Rio Grande	4,700	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Dome Mines	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Dupont	400	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Dupont Kodak	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Electric Storage Battery	400	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Endicott Johnson	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Erie	400	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Fairbanks Morse	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Fisher Body	1,200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Fisk Rubber	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Freeport Texas	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	General Asphalt	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	General Cigar	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	General Electric	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	General Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. Deb. stock A.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. Deb. stock B.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Goodrich Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Goodyear pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Goldberg	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Grimsby Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Great Northern pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Great Northern Ore	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Greene Cananea	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Guantanamo Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Gulf States Steel	1,300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Hayes Wheel	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Hendee Manufacturing	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Houston Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Hudson Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Hupp Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Illinois Central	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Indiahoma Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Inspiration Cons.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Int. Agricultural Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Int. Combustion Engine	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Int. Harvester	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Int. Mercantile Marine	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Int. Nickel	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	International Paper	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. stamped pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Invincible Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Iron Products Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Island Oil	7,300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Jewel Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Jones Bros. Tea	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Kansas City Southern	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Kansas & Gulf	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Kayser (J.) Co.	900	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Kelly-Springfield	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Kennecott Copper	3,300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Keystone	200	1	1	1	1	.....
240½	177	.....	Kresge	.....	.....	.....	.....	240	.....
1	1	.....	Lackawanna Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Lee Rubber	300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Lehigh Valley	300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Lima Locomotive	5,000	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Loose Wiles	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Louisville & Nashville	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Lowe's Inc.	1,200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Lyon & Healy	300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Macy (R. H.) & Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Magma Copper	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Mallinson & Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Manati Sugar	1,200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Market Street Ry.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. prior pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Martin-Parry Corp.	1,300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Maxwell Motors A.	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Maxwell Motors B.	700	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	May Dept. Stores	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Mexican Pet. Mines	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Magma Copper	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. voting trust ctfs.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Miami	800	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	1.20	Middle States Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Minn. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Miss. St. P. & S. S. M.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Mother Lode	1,300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	M., K. & Texas	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Missouri Pacific	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Montana Power	700	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Montgomery Ward	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Moon Motors	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Nash Motors	1,200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	National Acme	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	National Biscuit	1,100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	National Cloak & Suit	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	National Enameling	300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	National Lead	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Nevada Consolidated	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	New York Air Brake	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	New York Central	600	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	700	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	N. Y., Ont. & Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Norfolk & Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	North American	600	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Northern Pacific	300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Nova Scotia Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Ontario Silver	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Orpheum Circuit	400	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Otis Steel	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Owens Bottle	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pacific Development	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pac. Gas & Electric	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Packard Motor	1,000	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Panhandle Oil	1,000	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pan-American Petroleum	1,000	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. class B	1,000	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Penn.-Seaboard Steel	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pennsylvania	700	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	People's Gas	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pere Marquette	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. prior pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Philadelphia Co.	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Phillips Petroleum	6,500	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pierce-Arrow	200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pierce Oil	300	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pittsburg Coal	400	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pittsburg & West Va.	800	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pittsburg Coal	4,200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Pressed Steel Car	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Do. pfd	100	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Producers & Refiners	4,200	1	1	1	1	.....
1	1	.....	Public Service of N. J.	100

BOND QUOTATIONS

Active Issues Gain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Active United States government bonds continued yesterday's improvement in today's brief trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. Gains of 4-32 to 10-32 of a point were recorded in all of the active issues with the exception of the Victory 4¾s and the 1st 4¼s, which declined 1-32 of a point each.

The demand for foreign government bonds also continued in today's dealings, Premiers 7½s advancing 1¼. Market observers, in some quarters, considered the recent heavy buying of French issues as due to "pool" operations, but generally it is accepted that investors have been influenced by the better tone of the general bond market. Naturally speculators have followed this trend.

A gain of 1 point by Canfina, Chickfield and Ohio is one of the only important change in prices in the railroad group. Sugar Company issue sold on a sharp decline in the price of sugar futures, and Chile Copper 7s dropped 1½ points. The sugar bonds mature May 1 unless converted into stock.

Total sales (par value) were $1,005,500.

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Following are the closing quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Agr. 1st Ref. 7½s, '41	102	102½
Am. Sugar 6s, '37	100	102½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 6 Pct. '25	101½	102½
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 6s, '23	113½	113
Anaconda Copper 7s, '29	102½	103½
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '27	102½	102¾
Armour 1st 4½s, '39	92	92½
Atlantic Refining 6s, '37	98½	99½
Cent. & Ohio Cons. 4½s, '39	79	79½
Beth. Steel 7s, '23	97½	97½
Beth. Steel 7s, '31	101¼	102
Burns (City of) 6s, '42	102½	102¾
Burns (City of) 6s, '43	111½	112
Beth. Steel Equip. 7s, '29	102½	102¾
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 8s, '42	99½	99¾
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, '37	89½	90½
Canada (Dom. of) 5½s, '29	101½	102
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	94	95
Canadian Northern 6½s, '26	112¾	112½
Central Pass. 1st Ref. 4s, '49	84	84½
Cerro de Pasco Conv. 8s, '31	138	140
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 5s, '46	98½	98½
Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s, '50	37	37½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, '89	79½	80¼
C. & N. W. secured 6½s, '26	100½	100
Chile Copper 6s, '23	100½	100¾
Chile Copper 7s, '23	110	111
Chile (Republic) 7s, '42	101½	102
Commonwealth Edison 5s, '43	90½	90¾
Cuba (Republic) 5s, '31	89	89¾
Cuba-Amer. Sugar 6s, '31	107	107½
Cudahy Pack. 5½s, '37	99¾	97¾
Denish Cities Consol. 6s, '40	100	100½
Dears & Co. 7½ Pct. Notes, '31	101½	102
Denmark (Kingdom) 6s, '42	97½	97¾
Diamond Match 7½s, '35	106½	106¾
Dome Steel 7s, '42	99	99¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	96½	96¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, '52	95¾	96
Fisk Rubber 8s, '41	94½	95
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, '34	82½	83½
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, '47	100¾	101
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, '41	117	117½
Grand Trunk R. F. 6s, '36	104	104¾
Grand Trunk R. F. 7s, '40	113½	114
Great Northern Gen. 7s, '36	100	100½
Hershey Chocolate 6s, '42	97½	97¾
Holland-Amer. S.S. 8s, '47	91	91½
Interboro. R. T. 7s, '32	91	91½
Japanese 4s, '31	61½	62
Japanese 1st 4½s, '25	93	93½
Japanese 2nd 4½s, '25	89¾	90
K. C. So. Ref. 5s, '29	83¾	84
Libby 1st 5s, '31	100	101
Midi Railway 6s, '32	39	41
Miss. St. P. & S. S. M. 6½s, '31	103	103½
M. K. & T. Adj. 5s, '67	54	54½
M. K. & T. Prior Lien 6s, '32	94½	94¾
No. Pac. "G" 6s, '40	98¾	99½
Pans. R.R. Gen. 4½s, '65	90¾	90½
Queensland 7s, '41	100½	101
Remington Arms 6s, '37	93½	94
Rogers-Brown Steel 7s, '42	99	99¾
Rogers Steel 6½s, 1921	10	11½
Rubber Cent. 6½s, 1919	10	11½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s, '52	98½	99
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, '36	99½	100¼
Sears-Roebuck 7 Pct. Notes, '25	100¾	100 15-16
Sinclair Crude 7½s, '25	98	98¾
Sinclair Pipe Line 8s, '42	99½	99
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, '29	91½	92
S. C. New York 7s, '31	100	100¼
S. C. New York 6½s, '33	102	102
St. Louis Prior Lien 6s, '36	99½	97
Steel & Tube 7s, '51	100½	101½
Swift Dub. 5s, '52	91¾	92¾
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, '60	55	55½
Tidewater Oil 6½s, '31	102¾	103
U. P. Land Grant 4s, '47	90	90½
Union Tank 7 Pct. Notes, '30	102½	104
United Kingdom 5½s, '29	114½	114½
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '30	107	107½
Uruguay 8s, '46	104½	105½
Vacuum Oil 7s, '36	106½	107¼
Va.-Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s	82½	83½
Warner Sugar 1st 7s, '41	102½	103½
Westinghouse 7s, '31	107	107½
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	88	89
Zurich (City) 8s, '45	110¾	....

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote, Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, April 28, 1923		Saturday, April 29, 1922	
Twenty rails	86.60	+ .08	84.42	+ .33
Twenty industrials	100.61	+ .55	92.74	+ .81

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	859,400	790,200
New York bonds	$5,123,000.00	$5,304,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Fourth 4¼s	97.10	+ .08	99.82	— .06
United States Steel	105.00	— .62½	98.25	+ .50
California Petroleum	92.50	.....	56.37½	+1.12½
General Motors	17.12½	.....	12.87½	+ .87½
Southern Pacific	90.37½	— .12½	89.75	+ .12½
Anaconda	48.12½	+ .25	53.25	+1.25
Union of California	109.00	+ .50	179.00	+3.25
Oatman United	.08	.....	.50	.....
United Eastern	1.95	— .04	1.62½	— .04½
Southern Cal. Edison Com.	104.75	— .25	98.50	+1.50
Wheat (May)	1.23¾	— .01⅝	1.39½	— .02⅝
Call money (per cent)	.....	.....	4½	.....
Sterling	4.63½	— .00¼	4.42¼	— .00¼

DEVELOPMENT OF WATERWAYS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

the Illinois River to the Mississippi.

It sounds simple and convincing. Almost any officer of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce can tell you offhand how much tonnage this waterway can carry, how it links up with the Mississippi development and opens up to the lake region direct water communication with Central and South America, thereby making the Panama Canal of some use to the Middle West, which is not now the case, and as for a water outlet to the Atlantic the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway will make Chicago a seaport.

Such fancies have been dined over and wined over in every tavern between Chicago and New Orleans for many years. Deep waterways, lakes-to-gulf steamers, etc., have been brass banded and toasted up and down the valley, made occasion for associations and conventions and pow-wows and magazines, but building or digging waterways is a different matter.

MATTER O' MONEY

For instance, there is available $19,000,000 in Illinois.

There is involved:

Item—Distance of waterway sixty miles, necessitating the building of five dams and locks, one nearly finished.

Item—An injunction forbidding condemnation of certain lands has been granted and the case has been appealed to the Supreme Court.

Item—Taking water from Lake Michigan will lower the lake levels.

Item—Commissioners of the Chicago Drainage District must pay "for certin improvements in the St. Clair, Detroit and Niagara rivers," to prevent lowering of lake levels.

Item—Congress must pass a law permitting or authorizing it.

Item—Congress must make an appropriation to build a nine-foot channel from Starved Rock to Cairo to conform to the nine-foot channel from there to New Orleans.

Item—A harbor and canal from Lake Calumet, south of Chicago, to the Illinois Drainage Canal, and some details that involve action by the Legislatures of both Illinois and Indiana.

Item—Hearings by a committee of the United States Senate, beginning April 30 in Chicago and continuing with numerous stops for lunch, dinner, toasts, banquets, oratorical contests, etc., to May 14 in New Orleans.

This may not be typical of what is involved in plans to create every sixty-mile stretch of waterway that will be constructed, but it is true in this case. However, the prospect for constant increase in waterway traffic was never so good as now. The railroads are approaching the limit of their capacity. Transportation needs are increasing and the question of the co-ordination of the two methods has succeeded the question of their competition.

NEW YORK CURB

[Furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, Member New York Curb, Chicago Board of Trade, Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange.]

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
8,300	Aims Coal	3½	3½	3½
200	Alaska-British Col. Mil.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
11,200	Arizona Globe	62	62	62
500	Anglo-American Oil	17⅜	17	17
1,100	British-Am. Tob.	23	22	22
2,000	Big Ledge	2	2	2
1,000	Boston Montana Corpn.	17	17	17
200	Boston Wyoming			
1,000	Brooklyn City R.R.	19½	19	19
23,000	Buddy Buds	1½	1½	1½
2,000	Butte & Western Min.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
25,000	Cadorin Silver	13	11	11
2,500	Carib Syndicate	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Cities Service com.	102	102	102
800	Do. pfd.	89	89½	89
100	Chicago Nipple	75	75	75
100	Cleveland Motors	82½	82	82
1,400	Cons. Copper	3¼	3¼	3¼
3,700	Cortez Silver	68	65	68
500	Cortez Syndicate	2½	2½	2½
24,000	Crescent Gold	1-7-19	1-8-19	1-7-19
1,000	Dividend Coal Iron	13	13	13
1,500	Divide Extension			
400	Dubilier Radio	17½	17½	17½
1,000	Durant Motors, Inc.	19½	19½	19½
100	Do. 1st	14½	14½	14½
2,000	Exmt Silver	1	1	1
1,000	Explorers Pete.	18	18	18
1,000	Eureka Crowns	18	18	18
7,000	Federal Oil	8	8	8
7,000	Fenton Oil	2½	2½	2½
500	Glen Alden Coal	24½	24	24½
2,500	Glen Rock Oil	1	1	1
1,000	Glenrock Oil	1	1	1
200	Goldfield Con.	1	1	1
5,000	Do. Dev. Mines	1	1	1
1,000	Gooding Motors	11½	11½	11½
1,000	Hard Shell Mining Co.	1	1	1
1,000	Harmill Div. Min. Co.	1	1	1
100	Hasbe Mining	9	9	9
100	Hollinger Gold M., Ltd.	13	13	13
1,000	Imperial Royal Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
2,000	Hudson Oil	12	12	12
7,500	Hunnuthka Ex. Min. Co.	1	1	1
1,000	Imperial Oil of Canada	11½	11½	11½
9,000	Independence Land	13	13	13
7,000	International Petr.	97	97	97
1,000	Jerome Verde Dev.	3¾	3¾	3¾
500	Kerr Lake	1	1	1
1,000	Kirby Lumber	27	27	27
100	Kirby Petr.	1¾	1¾	1¾
5,000	Lee Gar	1	1	1
2,000	Lexington Oil & Gs. Co.	31½	31½	31½
500	Lyons Petr.	2	2	2
4,500	Mammoth Tooth	13	13	13
1,000	Maricopa Copper	1	1	1
4,000	Marland Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
4,500	Mary Mines	13	13	13
100	Maxx Sugar pfd.	89	89	89
100	Maxx Valley	78	78	78
2,100	Mayer Motors	17	17	17
1,000	Mexican Gulf	80	80	80
100	Mexico Fuel			
3,000	Mexico Petroleum	46½	46	46½
2,000	Midwest Refining	120	120	120
1,000	Red Hills	14½	14½	14½
1,000	Rio Grande Oil	1	1	1
2,000	Rockefeller Center	1	1	1
2,000	Southern Cal. & Ins.	9	9	9
1,000	Standard Oil of Ind.	47½	47½	47½
4,000	Do. Ky.	27	27	27
2,000	Do. Pref.	97	97	97
12,300	Standard Oil Indiana	61½	61½	61½
1,000	Do. New York	34½	34½	34½
1,100	Stewart Mining	1	1	1
1,000	Sunset Mining Co.	1	1	1
26,000	Spearhead Mining	1	1	1
2,000	Stutz	25½	25½	25½
2,000	Silver Mines of Amer.	13	13	13
10,000	Texas Oil & Land	55	55	55
1,000	Texas Pac. Co. Cer.	6½	6½	6½
1,000	Tonopah Belmont	1	1	1
	Do. Mining	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
23,000	Do. Divide	25	25	25
	Do. Ext.	2 1-8	2 1-8	2 1-8
9,700	Tonopah Exp. M. Co.	49	49	49
5,500	Tormex Oil	1 5-16	1¼	1¼
400	United Eastern	1 11-16	1 7-8	
100	United Profit Sharing	67½	67½	67½
100	United Rebit Shares	1	1	1
100	United Verde Ext.	24½	24½	24½
1,000	U. S. Light & Heat	11 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
100	Vanuxem Oil	43	43½	43
1,000	Wasatch Coal	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	West End Coal	1¾	1¾	1¾
2,500	Wilcox Oil	1	1	1
200	Wilcox Petr.	1	1	1
2,000	Big Indian	2½	2½	2½
400	Bridgeport Mfg.	11	11	11
100	Consol. Copper	1	1	1
800	Cons. Royalty	1	1	1
100	Central Texas Sugar	7½	7½	7½
100	Derby Oil	1	1	1
1,000	General Petr.	20	20	20
5,000	Hercules Mining	1	1	1
3,000	Hilltop Mining	1 13-16	1 11-16	1 13-16
1,400	Jib Mining	4	4	4
1,000	Keswick	1	1	1

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, April 28.—Range on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Co.:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
40	Bury & Stock	39½	39½	39½
340	Beth. Steel	57	56½	57
50	Am. Pub. Ser. pfd.	87	87½	88
50	Armour & Co. pfd.	93	94½	95
50	Do. pfd. (new)	93½	94½	95
200	Armour Leather	9¾	9¾	9¾
20	Armour Leather pfd.	84	84	84
510	Beth. Steel	56½	56½	56½
10	Commonwealth Edison	120	120	120
100	Consumers' Company	6¾	6	6
100	Do. pfd.	37½	37½	37½
2,600	Eddy Paper	24	23½	23½
20	Great Lakes Dredge	62	62	62
10	Do. pfd.	88	88	88
30	Goodrich	63¾	63½	63½
50	Happy Hour	25¾	25¾	25¾
170	Hupp Motor	25¾	25¾	25¾
95	Illinois Brick Co.	60½	60½	60½
5	Libby-McNeill	6¾	6¾	6¾
15	Middle West Utilities	40	40	40
250	Do. pfd. ex. Rts.	100	100	100
10	Mitchell Motors	3	3	3
320	Montgomery Ward	24½	24	24½
15	National Leather new	6	6	6
20	Do. Co.	5	5	5
10	Public Service	101½	101½	101½
	Do. pfd.	92½	92½	92½
	Do. pfd. new	90½	90½	90½
2,300	Sea Motor	19½	19½	19½
5,900	Stewart Warner	122	120½	120½
200	Swift & Co.	100	100	100
540	Swift Int.	19½	19½	19½
120	Standard Gas com.	29½	29½	29½
20	Do. pfd.	92½	92½	92½
320	Union Carbide & Carbon	62½	62½	62½
100	United Iron Works	10	10	10
1,100	Wahl	51½	50½	51
120	Western Knitting	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	Wrigley	111	111	111
130	Yellow Cab	37½	37	37
Total sales, 23,500.				

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Cory, 612 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, April 28.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Ask.		Close—Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	74	75	Libby, McN. & L.	6½	6¾
Adventure	10	10	Mason Valley	2¾	2¾
Butte-Balaklala	1-16	1-8	Mass. Con.	2¾	2¾
Allouez	35	40	Mex. Gas	6½	6¾
Algoma	30	60	Nev. Con.	15½	15¾
Am. Zinc	2½	2¾	Os. pfd.	66½	69½
Do. pfd.	17½	18	Majestic	1	1
Arcadian	2¾	3¾	Michigan	1	1
Arnold M.	50	60	Mex. Sov.	15	18
Ariz. Com.	13½	13	Mohawk	55	57
Bonne Ely	90	95	Mayflower C.	1	1
Butte Elec.	20	20½	Calumet	4	4¾
Bingham	17½	18	Shannon	5½	6
B. Hawk	12	20	Nipissing	7¾	8
Bohemia	65	100	Nat. Lead	51	51½
B. & Mass.	16¾	17	N. Butte	9	9¾
Butte & L.	6	7	New Cen.	19½	19¾
C. & A. Corp.	14	17	New River	1	2
Carson Hill	6½	7	Do. pfd.	20	25
Cal. & A.	37½	39½	Rapid	13	13
Cal. & L.	15	20	Trapsion	3¾	3¾
Cal. & H.	390	—	Eureka	18	19
Canada	5	6	Ohio	75	80
Centennial	10½	11	Ojibway	1¾	2
Chief Cons.	4	4½	Old Dom.	29½	27
C. C. Silver	4½	5	Osceola	57	57½
Copper R.	38½	39	Ocoola	35	37½
Crystal	1¾	1¾	Quincy	46½	47
Davis Daly	1¾	1¾	Rio Verde	1¾	1¾
Ahumada	4¾	5	Shan.	83	83
Alpha	3	3	Shannon	39	40
Alverado	2	2	Sup. & N.	1¾	2
Amalg.	33	35	Sup. & N. pfd.	2¾	3
E. Butte	2¾	2¾	Swift Int. Co.	19½	19¾
First Nat.	50	60	Swift Int. Co. pfd.	104½	105
Franklin	15	17	S. W. Miami		
Gadsden	20	75	Gold pref.	1½	2¾
Gray Davis	12	13	Do. pref.		
G. Monster	3	10	Trinity	80	85
Hancock	3	3	Tonopah	1¾	1¾
Helvetia	90	75	Utah Apex	3½	3¾
Hollinger	20½	20	Utah Metals	1¾	2
Houghton	25	75	U. S. M. & S.		
Int. Coal	10½	10	Do. com.	34	35½
Do. pfd.	99½	99½	Do. pfd.	83½	84½
Indiana	20	21	Us. Frgit.	171½	172
Int. Prod.	2½	3	U. V. Sta.	37	37½
Do.	7	8	Wins. Mach.		40
Iron Blos.	52	55	Do. pfd.	79½	87½
Iron Cap	73½	8	Yankee	19¾	22½
Isle Royale	26	27½	Waldorf	41	41½
J. Verde	2¾	3	Warner Bros.	30½	31½
Kerr Lake	2½	3	Wilson	3	3½
Keweenah	1¾	1¾	Wolverine	7	9½
Lake Cop.	8	8	Wyandotte	46	47
La Saw	20	30	W. C.	4¾	4¾
La Salle	1¾	2¾			

CALIFORNIA OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Oil stocks bid: Associated, 122½; Assoc., 119½; Caribou, 35; Consolidated Pete. com., 27½; Holly Dev., 215; Mt. J. & M. M., 4; North Assoc., 1; Pacific Oil, 29; Pinedene com., 1; Pinedene Optrs., 49; Rosecrans, 50; Standard Oil Cal., 51½; Texas Cons., 4½; Transcontinental, 9½; United Oil, 205; Union Assoc., 47½; Union Oil Cal., 109; Shell Union, 17½.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Evaporated apples dull, prunes quiet, apricots less pressure, peaches easy, raisins quiet.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	$140.00	$142.00
Bank of Italy	238.00	
California Bank	275.00	285.00
Citizens' National Bank	245.00	
Commercial National Bank	222.00	
Continental National Bank	130.00	
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l	225.00	
First Nat. Bank Sanct. Cert.	275.00	282.00
Merchants National	191.00	202.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	282.00	284.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	146.00	
U. S. National Bank	195.00	

BONDS—1937

(With Accrued Interest)

Associated Oil 1st S. fd. '37	97	.....	
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st S. fd. '40	94	.....	
Sou. Pac. 4s, 1927	91	91	91
General Pet. 10-yr. 7s, '31	104.00	105.00	
H.T.&T.Co. 1st Ref. 5s, '51		91	
L. A. Gas & Elec. ref. 5s, '42		89	92
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, '31		89	92
L. A. & S.L. 1st Ref. 5s, '56		89	92
L. A. & Ind. Elec. 5s, '39		89	92
L. A. Ry. 5s, '40		89½	92
Los Angeles Ry. Corp. 5s, '40		89½	92
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s, '42		89	92
Pacific Light & Power Corp. 5s, '42		89	92
Pacific Lighting Co. 5s, '37		89	92
Pacific Lighting Co. 5s, '42		89	92
Pacific Lighting Co. 6s, '23		100	100½
Pacific Lighting Co. 7s, '31		104½	105

...Oil Royalty Buyer!

...te and intelligent information per... ...yalties can be best secured through ...i, financially responsible and experi... ...n, dealing exclusively in the buying ... Royalties and Leases.

...d to submit to you the many attrac... ...erings which we own at Santa Fe ...al Hill, all of which have been pur... ...r the most careful investigation.

...r your immediate consideration Roy... ... wells, one of which stands cemented ...and, the other preparing to deepen to ...oth of which are located on Telegraph ...wells, one of which stands cemented ...and, which is within 150 ft. of the ... oil well on the American continent; ... Royalty Interest in well that on pro... ...uced 4000 bbls. daily—is now being ... the sand and should produce from ... when placed back on production.

...e conservative and will appeal to the ...r.

...nformation see Mr. Briggs
Ref. any L. A. Bank.

...the man who wishes to buy or sell ...oyalties and Leases.

...MARSH & CO., Inc.
...0 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10173

...ards & Co.
...ACKOVERS
...SHALLCROSS
First Issue ... Dividend
...

UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

...on Mortgage ...f California
...EMOST IN CALIFORNIA
...ment whose future is iden... ...the future of California—
OFFICERS
...McAtee, President.
..., Krug, Vice President.
...rman, Vice President.
...rnahan, Vice President.
...Trattner, Vice President.
...ank, Secretary.
... Parker, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:
...thon S. Dodge, Chairman. ... Dan Kelly ... George F. Krug ... Lloyd W. McAtee ... Orra E. Monette ... Robert H. Parker ... David R. Trattner
...ties Corporation Agents ...g. Bldg., S. W. Cor. ...g. Los Angeles. ...t "Increasing Your ...
Paying 8% On the Preferred

From ...2,545,534 to ...24,054,416 Ten Years
...e in the value of crops in Mari... (Salt River Valley, Arizona) ...1919.
...r announcement telling the ...of this fact to local investors.

...TRADERS AND SPECULATORS
...rofit opportunities are now avail... ...vestor interested in oil royalties ...its consequent lowering of values has ... to offer the following:
...TON BEACH ROYALTIES
$2500
$3000
...nly to be appreciated when known. ...AT SANTA FE SPRINGS CHEAP ...d the other at $3000. ...the other in the heart of production, ... have several at Signal which can be had on ... royalties were selling for many times more ... the market to either buy or sell all ...rds" first.
...A. LEWELLYN ...or Royalty Department ...ARDS AND COMPANY ...ding

...ULIANS
ELEVEN TWELVE PICO
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...n your orders for this ... dollars issues. ... in just a little ... you look for.
...OFFER (Subject)
...Union Oil.....$ 30.00
...No. 2..... 25.00
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EUROPEAN OIL LINE STARTED

General Petroleum Tanker Leaves for France

Inaugurates Service Under American Flag

Japanese Navy Carrying Fuel to Nippon

Another important trade channel from Los Angeles Harbor will be opened today with the departure for Europe of the huge General Petroleum tanker Mojave, carrying 66,000 barrels of California high test gasoline for delivery at three ports in France. In addition to inaugurating the first commercial service operating from the Pacific Coast to France under the American flag the sailing of the Mojave will also establish a regular tanker service to France and the United Kingdom.

NEW SERVICES

The new line gives the local port two new gasoline and benzine transport services to the continent. The British tanker Lumina, operating under the house flag of H. E. Moss & Co., Ltd., sailed recently for Liverpool with 65,000 barrels of benzine, establishing a service in which seven British tank steamers will operate.

The new lines rank in commercial importance with the fuel-oil service just established by the Imperial Japanese navy, in which eleven navy and commercial tankers will transport from Los Angeles Harbor to Tokuyama more than 50 per cent of the fuel oil used by the Japanese fleet.

JAP OFFICER HERE

Lieut. T. Yamaguchi, naval attache at the Japanese Embassy at Washington, D. C., arrived at the port yesterday from the East. He was in conference during the day on board the flagship California with Admiral Edward W. Eberle, the status of the Japanese naval tankers while in port here being determined during the session.

The Kamoi, first of the naval tankers, is already due at the port from Japan, while her sister ships in service, the Ondo, Shirifya, Motoro and Tsurumi, will call at regular intervals in connection with five commercial tank steamers also carrying oil for the Japanese navy.

GOOD FUTURE IN CALIFORNIA COAL

STATE MINERALOGIST PREDICTS GREAT MINING REVIVAL SOON

Lloyd Root, mineralogist of the California Bureau of Mines, predicts a great mining revival almost immediately, in which gold and coal will be featured.

Supporting his belief by reports of surveys just submitted, he says the old Mother Lode is again indicating a bonanza, and that engineering inspection in the gravel regions beyond and to the Nevada border has uncovered an approximate $600,000,000 production.

"My estimates show that California has 500 square miles of coal area, containing approximately 1,000,000,000 tons," says Mr. Root. "Our total production, including 1921, reached only 5,164,658 tons. This has left the vast area virtually intact. There is such a pronounced trend of investment toward California that I think this huge coal deposit should be emphasized as one of the State's leading opportunities.

"Our investigations disclose coal deposits suitable for development in forty-three counties of California, where this mineral has been disregarded as a great asset of the commonwealth since its discovery in 1847, because of the immense and profitable productiveness of gold, silver, oil and agricultural crops.

"Our principal development areas are the following: North of Mount Diablo, in Contra Costa county; Corrall Hollow, on both sides of the Divide, between Livermore and San Joaquin Valleys, mostly in Alameda county; the Ione Field, in the Sierra Nevada foothills of Amador county; Stone Canyon, in Monterey county; the Elsinore field, at the eastern base of the Sierra de Santa Ana, in Riverside county.

"A new development of unprecedented promise, according to report, has been brought out in Mendocino county, where it is said that a fourteen-foot deposit of semi-bituminous has been uncovered, showing on the surface for more than one mile.

"Drilling has been started on the Ione and Carbondale field to determine its extent and nature. The thickness of lignite shows a range of twenty-one feet. Thirty feet, of which twelve feet is termed 'heart coal.' Analysis of this deposit shows sixty-two gallons of oil and eighteen pounds of ammonium sulphate to the ton."

SURVEY OF BOULEVARD IS NEAR END

Washington Soon Will be 100 Feet Wide From City Through to Sea

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

CULVER CITY, April 28.—Work of surveying Washington Boulevard for the purpose of bringing it to a uniform width of 100 feet between Los Angeles and the sea is practically complete, A. B. Boyd, County Engineer, told members of the Culver City Business Men's Club at a meeting at Club Royale this noon.

Practically 75 per cent of the surveying work has been done, he said, and the remainder will be completed in a short time. Petitions have been circulated and signed by property owners along the thoroughfare to give the county the land necessary for the widening of the boulevard.

When completed, Mr. Boyd said, the boulevard will be one of the principal throughfares between Los Angeles and the sea.

The proposal to dredge Ballona Creek and create a harbor here also was discussed by Thornton Kinney, Venice capitalist. Mr. Kinney said he had interviewed Edgar McKee, head of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, and the latter had pledged his aid in the work, according to Mr. Kinney.

SURGEONS MYSTIFIED BY DEATH

Police Hold Friend of Man Unconscious for Nearly Three Days in Hospital

Police surgeons are mystified at the death, after being unconscious sixty-two and three-quarters hours, of Morris Swartz, 29 years of age, who succumbed yesterday afternoon at Receiving Hospital.

A man who gave his name as J. L. Podel, who said he spent Wednesday night with Swartz at the Bronx Apartments, Fourth and South Flower streets, and who reported the man's condition Thursday is being held for investigation.

Podel, who said he did not room at the place but only stayed with Swartz Wednesday night, told Detective Lieutenants Forrest and Craig that he was unable to awaken the man Thursday morning. Swartz was carried to Receiving Hospital where repeated efforts to revive him were futile.

Podel told officers he and Swartz had not been drinking and that when retired Wednesday night his friend was apparently in good health.

BREAKS WRIST; KEEPS GOING

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. Nothwithstanding he had a broken wrist, Andrew G. Curtin drove his automobile to his home on San Pedro street in Los Angeles, and on arriving there had the injured member given attention by his physician. He had been spending the evening here with friends, and was cranking the machine when the accident happened.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Cords, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Bonds—		
City Electric Co. 5s	93	....
City Investment Co. 5s	97	....
East Bay Water 5½s	90½	94½
Miller Lux 7s	102½	103½
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s	99¾	37
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s	92	92½
Do. 7s	107	107½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co

PRODUCE MARKET

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles jobbers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cateterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets are:

APPLES—1 car California arrived; 1 unloaded per ex team track. Northern: Newtowns, bulk, fancy, 1.25@1.50 per box; loose, 2@3 per lb. Washington: Winesaps, extra fancy, 2.25@2.50 per box; loose, 4½@5 per lb.; Yellow Newtowns, extra fancy, 1.50@1.65; fancy, 1.35@1.50; poorer, unsold. Low as 75 per box; Romes, extra fancy, 2.25@2.50; baking sizes, 2.75 per box. Local: Newtowns and Yellow Newtowns, Newtowns and Romes, few best, 4@4½ small, 2@3 per lb.; poorer fancy, Romes, 2.25@2.35 per box; baking sizes, 2.75; Winesaps, fancy, 2.50@2.75; B grade, 1.75@2.25 per box.

ARTICHOKES—20 crates arrived; per dozen, 40@1.00; No. 1, 50@75; No. 2, 25@40 per doz.

ASPARAGUS—200 crates arrived express; 3 carloads and 3 broken cars on team track. Per St. Louis, 10@12. Northern, best, green, 9@ 10; ordinary, 6@9; poorer, 4@6.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches: Beets, carrots and turnips, 15@20; parsley and onions, 15; spinach, 15@20; mixed, 15.

CABBAGE—Local, 2½@3 per lb.

CELERY—1 broken car on team track. Wide range in quality and prices. Local and San Diego best, 7.00@8.00; fair, 5.00; poorer, 2.50@ 3.50 per crate.

CHERRIES—8 crates arrived. Per lb.: Best, 20; ordinary, 15@20.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, extra, 2.00; fancy, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.25@1.50 per doz.

GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona: 54-96 sizes, excellent, 3.50@4.50. Imperial Valley, few special brands, 4.50@4.50. Local: Special brands, 3.75@5.75; poorer pack, 2.50@3.00 per box.

LEMONS—Special brands, 3.50@5.75; choice, 4.25; market bare, 2.00@3.25 per box.

LETTUCE—Local, best, 90@1.10 per field crate.

ONIONS—3 cars freight and 200 crates express California arrived; 4 unloaded cars on team track. Per ton: Stockton, Browns and Yellows, 2.50@ 3.00; Whites, best, 3.00; poorer, 4.50@4.75. Coachella and Imperial, few sales Whites, 2.75@ 3.00 per crate.

ORANGES—Local: Special brands, navels 3.25 @4.50 per box, according to size; market dull, 2.50@3.00; culls, 90@1.25 per box.

PEAS—204 sacks arrived. Per lb.: San Fernando, Los Olivos, Thorne and Telephone, few best, 12@13; mostly 9@11; poorer, 6@8.

PEPPERS—1 car Chili peppers arrived; 1 unloaded and 2 broken cars on team track. Per lb.: Mexicans, Baja, mostly 10@13; Chile, best, 11@12; poorer, 10.

POTATOES—2 cars Idaho, 3 Oregon, 5 California and 3 Washington arrived; 3 delivered; 66 unloaded and 12 broken cars on team track. Idahos: Russets, 2.00@2.25. Oregon: Burbanks, 1.90@2.00. New stock: Carlsbad and Lonals, best, 1.50@1.65 per lug; poorer, 90@1.15.

RHUBARB—Local: Standard varieties packed, 1.00 per box; loose, 50@75 per box; fancy Pascal and Cherry, 1.15; Senator, 1.25; strawberry, 2.50@3.00 per box.

SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Beets, 1.25; turnips, 1.00@1.10; carrots, 1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—No. 1, 2.00@2.75; fair to good, 4.00@4.25; No. 2, 1.25@3.00 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—Arizona: Nancy Halls, 2.00@3.00 per bushel basket.

TANGERINES—Local and Northern, 50@1; poorer, 4 per lb.

TOMATOES—10 bare Mexicans arrived; 7 unbroken and 2 broken cars on team track. Mexicans: Flats, originals, bad, mostly 2.75@3.00; few, 3.25; small vines, 2.25@2.50 per lug; loose ripes, ordinary, 70@; best, 9@11 per lb.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Mexican and Northern, mostly 20@22; few fancy, 25 per lb. Squash: 945 crates arrived; Imperial Valley, summer, 1.50@1.60 per 1-bushel crate. Beans, best, kinds, Kentucky Wonders, 12@13 per lb.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb. 25
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb. 26
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb. 29
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb. 22
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb. 27
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb. 40
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up 33
Stags, per lb. 16
Old roosters 16
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb. 26
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb. 22
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb. 20
Geese, per lb. 20
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up 36
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb. 40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb. 32
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb. 30
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb. 35
Small young tom turkeys, under 12 lbs., lb. 35
Capons, light to heavy, per lb. .....32@ 36
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, per lb. 36
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb. 38
Belgian hares, 2 and 3½ lbs. each, per lb. 15
Belgian hares 3½ to 5 lbs. each, per lb. 12
Belgian hares, old, per lb. 08

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouses, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 248 hides, 117 pelts, 600 pounds tallow.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 13 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 9½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1¼ less per lb.; bodger hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 4 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs. 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 2.00 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 11 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 9 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 8 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; bodger hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 12 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 11½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 11½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 10 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; glue skins, 4 per lb.; dunks, 10@20 each; glue skins, 4 per lb.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 17 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 17 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 17 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 7 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 2.25 each and up; medium, 1.50@2.00 each; lambs, 40@60 each; short wool and shearlings, 25@1.00 each.

Goatskins—No. 1, 15@20 each; No. 2, 10@15 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Packers, 7½ per lb.; No. 1, 7 per lb.; No. 2, 6½ per lb.

Wanted

C. C. Julian
(All Issues)
Bandini
Cooperative
Durant Cal.
Dobie Steam
Twin Bell
Sandburg
Sun Oil
Texcal
White Star
Miracle
Ventura Oil
Jimmie Cox
Reliance
Hamilton No. 4
Miracle
King's Food Uts.

VITEK

Oil and Refining
100——UNITS
(All or Part)

Cheap

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C. C. JULIAN
(All Issues)
Bought, Sold, Quoted
11—13 & Five
(Last Issue)

We offer units @ 100 Net.

SERVICE

We execute orders on all markets. We specialize in local unlisted issues. See us before trading.

For Sale

C. C. Julian
(All Issues)
Bandini
Coastal
Marine Oil
Durant Cal.
Rich. Cons.
Kirkpatrick No. 2
Jimmie Cox
Twin Bell
Are-Bee
Silver Dome
Tom Donley
Brady 8
Parkford No. 2
Industrial
Star Petr.
Snowoline Ref.

BANDINI PETROLEUM

GET THESE FACTS

Capitalization: (Approx. Out) $675,000.
Management: Machris Bros. of Wilshire Oil Company.
Holdings: (Approx.) 235 Acres at Santa Fe Springs, also large holdings at Bandini Station.
Development: One well 4200 barrels; 2nd well cemented; 3rd well, working.
Book Value: A very conservative estimate, $5.00.
Market: 1923, High, $2.60; Low, $1.35; Present market, $1.65.

Call or write for detailed report on Bandini

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY
639 South Spring St.
1015 Stock Exchange Bldg. Pico 3891

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Conservative Investors

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UNUSUAL RETURNS, ABSOLUTE SAFETY.

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8% Preferred Participating Securities

Only a Limited Amount to be Sold of the Parent Company's Securities to Keep Pace of the Increasing Demand.

Greater returns have been made from food commodities than any other investment.

The Vitimin Products Corporation owns, operates and controls the only patented process of grinding the whole wheat kernel to the fine texture of white flour, at the same time retaining all of its vitamines. For information

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3% to 5%
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6½% to 8%
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Good Moral Risk.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY FINANCE COMPANY
Suite 300 Consolidated Bldg. 11520.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Lemons
April 19	366	24
April 20	206	20
April 21-22	457	70
April 23	191	24
April 24	199	19
April 25	220	31
Totals	1619	209

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Lemons
April 18	2	--
April 19	1	--
April 20	13	--
April 21-22	23	--
April 23	21	--
April 24	31	--
April 25	31	--
Totals	126	--

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges	Lemons
April 18	2	--
April 19	367	24
April 20	221	20
April 21-22	473	70
April 23	212	24
April 24	240	19
April 25	251	31
Totals	1541	205

FLORIDA

	Cars Oranges	Grapefruit
April 19	64	74
April 20-21	156	160
April 22-23	118	139
April 24	80	80
April 25	26	84
Totals	444	511

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1921-22 Cars Oranges	Lemons	1922-23 Cars Oranges	Lemons
So. California	18,820	3,048	13,066	2,471
Cen. California	4,670	227	4,724	163
Nor. California	879	57	373	15
Cal. total	24,629	3,895	18,502	2,864
Florida total	21,668	*14,947	17,503	*12,130

*—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, April 28—The market on California navel oranges has continued on its upward trend in all sections auction centers again this week. Sizes 113s and smaller command a premium over the larger sizes, ranging from 1.50 @3.00 per box. Private sale markets have also registered price gains on navel oranges.

On the whole the wind-up of the navel deal is gratifying to growers and shippers and will show better averages than at any time during the present season.

Shippers have been patiently waiting for this turn in the market. Although there are only 2500 cars of navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges remaining for shipment, the healthy condition of the growers' market has given encouragement to shippers in opening opening prices on Valencia oranges.

In volume the Valencia crop this season will run fresh and heavy with the combined total crop of other varieties of oranges. Estimates for the Valencia crop run between 28,000 and 30,000 cars.

Shipments to date this season for navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges total 23,300 cars. This, together with another 2500 cars yet to go, makes a grand total of 25,800 cars, or approximately the estimated Valencia crop figure.

Packing of Valencia oranges in Tulare county started a week ago, but was interrupted by rain. Practically all of the packing houses are now in operation. There are eighteen packing houses in Lindsay, six in Porterville, four in Exeter, five in Strathmore and one each in many of the smaller districts, such as Woodlake, Terra Bella, Orange Cove, etc., that will be working full crews this week.

The Central California Valencia season is expected to run about six weeks.

Valencia oranges are beginning to go forward from Southern California districts also.

F.o.b. California quotations, usual terms, are as follows:

Fancy navels, sizes 80s 200s and 300s, 2.35; 150s, 2.40; 126s, 2.50; smaller sizes, 4.25.

Seedlings and navels, 2.00@2.25 per box, depending on size. This crop is about cleaned up.

Valencias, both Southern and Central California districts, 4.00@5.00 per box for fancy grades; 600 per cent less for choice grade.

Cash quotations on Valencias are on a basis of $3.25 for Central California fruit; cars loaded 10 per cent 126s and less. Southern California Valencias are quoted at 3.75 per box for cash.

LEMONS

There is a good demand for California lemons in all markets.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of 4.50@4.75 for extra choice grades.

The situation and trend of values for sale within the next thirty days is all United States ports approximately 119,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Receipts: Flour, 6263 quarter sacks; wheat, 6400 centals; barley, 2262 centals; corn, 1000 centals; potatoes, 1000 sacks; hay, 186 tons; hides, number 50; lemons and oranges, 1240 boxes; livestock, 100 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony.

Bankers Magazine. Social importance of branch banking, by Howard Whipple. American bankers of the new China, by Julean Arnold. (Bankers Mag. April.)

Business. Underlying factors in the business situation, by Benj. M. Anderson, Jr. (Chase Economic Bul. March 27.) A confidential talk on the business outlook, by B. C. Forbes. Organized business knowledge, by Joseph F. Johnson. (Forbes April 14.)

Coal. Notes on foreign coal trade. (Commerce Reports April 16.) Coal industry in 1922. (Economic Review April 6.)

Economics. The future of Europe — Julian W. Potter on gold loan to Germany. Survey of United States economic conditions review at Rome meeting of International Chamber of Commerce. (Chronicle April 14.)

Foreign Trade. Brazil's foreign trade in 1922. (Commerce Reports April 16.) How goes it with our foreign customers? by John Oakwood. (Forbes April 14.)

Industry. Industrial progress in India. The Italian silk industry. (Com. Repts. April 16.)

Insurance. The value of statistics to accident and health insurance companies, by L. D. Cavanaugh. (Economic World April 14.)

Investment. The facts about speculation. The choice of securities, by Thomas Gibson. Are you getting the most from your investments? by Byron C. Hall. (Financial World April 14.) Minor fluctuations offer quick profits. A word about inventory speculation. (United Business Service April 21.)

Money. The gold situation and the prevention of dangerous inflation in the United States. The inflow of gold and its effect on the banking and credit situation in the United States. The world's paper currency, by O. P. Austin. (Economic World April 14.) Mark stabiliation suggestions. (Econom. ic Review April 6.)

Paper. Japanese paper and pulp market. (Com. Repts. April 16.)

Personnel. The "key man" of industry — a foreman's story, by Harry H. Tukey. Business never grows old when men are greatest asset, by Neil M. Clark. (Forbes April 14.)

Petroleum. Review of the petroleum industry in the Tampico district. Export of petroleum products from the Caucasus in 1922. Com. Repts. April 16.)

Prices. Determination of the new normal level for commodity prices. (Annalist April 16.) The outlook for commodity prices, by Glenn G. Munn. (Bankers' Mag. April.) Flood of price advances will subside. (United Business Service April 21.)

Wages. United States Supreme Court holds minimum-wage law unconstitutional.

World Court of International Justice. President Harding's tour in behalf of World Court. (Chronicle April 14.)

Films to Depict Vocations for School Classes

Motion-pictures as an aid in helping young people to choose their life-work are to be used in the Los Angeles schools, through co-operation of the Visual and Vocational Departments of the Los Angeles School Board and the Visual Textbook Publishers, Incorporated.

The pictures will show in detail the requirements and kind of work in each of the industries, trades and professions. In other words, if the young man wishes to become a mechanic, he will see graphically the kind of work he shall be required to do. A picture being produced at the present time, is a detailed study of the various occupations in a modern department store. The Broadway Department Store in Los Angeles was selected as one of the examples of the best sort of store.

The makers of these pictures believe that this modern method of illustrating to young people the various kinds of work they may choose, is a vast improvement over the haphazard methods formerly in vogue.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 207 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards.]

WEEKLY REVIEW

Cattle—With a run of approximately 3200 this week, compared to 2800 last week, and slow trading on most classes the market is steady at 25c lower than last week. Bulk of arrivals grading good were from California feed lots. The top for the week was 7.75, scored on several loads of good steers averaging around 1000 pounds. Bulk of good steers averaged 950 to 1200 pounds and sold from 7.50@7.75. Medium steers were in greatest supply, with bulk averaging around 1100 pounds and bringing 7.25@7.60, with a few sales including common at 7.00. Bulk of common steers sold from 6.50@6.75.

She-stuff sold fully steady when compared with a week ago, with offerings mostly from California. Top for the week was 6.15, scored on a strictly good load of 970-pound cows. Bulk of good cows averaged 850 to 1025 pounds and sold from 5.75 @6.00. Cut-lot of good 979-pound Angus heifers made 6.00. Medium cows were in greatest supply, with bulk averaging 870 to 1015 pounds and making mostly at 5.25, with several lots at 5.00. Common sold mostly from 4.50@5.00. Bulls were in extremely light supply, as were canners and cutters. A few heavy stags sold at 5.50@ 6.00.

Calves—Moderate offerings for the week, of which about 50 per cent graded good, and active trading on good grades with medium and common kinds sluggish, the market is steady when compared with a week ago. Part load of choice 150-pound vealers sold at 11.25. Bulk of good 150 to 200-pound vealers sold at 10.50@11.00. Slightly heavier kinds of like quality sold mostly at 10.75. Bulk of good heavy calves sold at 7.25@8.00, with medium and common kinds at 5.00 and 6.00.

Hogs—Liberal receipts for the week, with a well-regulated supply for each day's trading, the market is strong at 10@15c lower, with spots 25c lower when compared with last week. Bulk of sales for the week have been based at 7.50 over Kansas City top. A top of 9.25 early in the week looks slightly out of line with bulk of sales. Bulk of good butchers averaged 165 to 195 pounds and sold mostly from 8.75@9.00, with mediums and loads of uneven quality at 8.00@8.75. Heavies sold for the usual discount, with bulk 250 to 300-pound kinds selling at 8.50@9.00, while bulk of good light killers sold mostly around 8.50, with mediums at 50c less. Smooth heavy sows sold around 7.50@8.00, with rough ones at 7.00.

Sheep and lambs—A fairly liberal supply of lambs sold, rather slow trading on most sessions and both the market closing when compared with a week ago. A short string of choice 82 to 86-pound lambs cashed at 12.75. A string of good 61-pound kinds scored 12.60, with 10 per cent cut at 10.00. Two strings of trucked-in 89 to 94-pound lambs cashed at 12.25, with 10 per cent cut at 10.00@10.50. Good 70-pound lambs cashed at 11.50, with culls cut at 9.50. A part load of good 120-pound ewes cashed at 7.75, with shorn kinds averaging around 100 pounds at 6.00 and 6.25.

Quotations, based upon the sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, follow:

Cattle—Steers, good grade, 7.50@7.75; medium grade, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.50@7.00; beef cows, good grade, 5.50@6.00; medium grade, 4.75 @5.50; common, 3.50@4.75; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 2.50@4.50; feeder steers, 5.00@6.50.

Calves—150 to 300 pounds, medium, good and choice, 8.50@11.00; good and choice, 300 to 350 pounds, 8.00@10.75; good and choice, 350 to 500 pounds, 6.00@10.00; common to good, over 300 pounds, 5.00@8.00.

Hogs—150 to 200 pounds, medium, good and choice, 9.00@9.40; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.75@9.25; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.00@8.60; over 300 pounds, 6.00@7.50; smooth sows, 7.00@8.00; rough sows, 6.00@7.00; feeder pigs, 8.50@9.00.

Sheep and lambs—Spring lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 11.50@12.75; cull and medium, 8.00@11.00; medium and good ewes (full wool,) 6.00@7.75; yearling wethers (full wool,) medium, good and choice, 9.50@11.50; aged wethers, none offered.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Live stock unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Cattle: Receipts 500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers about steady; better grades closed strong; yearlings offered liberally; plain kind 25@40c lower; extreme top matured steers, 10.40; best yearlings, 10.10; beef heifers largely 25c lower; other she-stock uneven, mostly steady; bulls 15@25c higher; veal calves largely steady; bulk desirable vealers to packers, 10.00@10.50; to outsiders, 9.50@10.50; downward movement of stockers and feeders broadest in several weeks. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 8.25@9.75; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.75; beef cows and heifers, 6.75@7.75; canners and cutters, 3.25@ 4.25; veal calves, 8.00@9.75.

Sheep: Receipts 100. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs mostly 40@50c higher; choice light weight showing most advance; aged stock largely 25@50c higher; heavy clipped kind up most; week's extreme top old crop lambs, 15.00; bulk, 14.25@15.00; clipped lambs largely 11.00@ 12.00, with choice Wisconsin-fed description up to 13.05; heavy clipped to expenters, 10.15@10.50; to packers mostly 9.75@10.00; native genuine spring lambs, 15.00@17.50; Navajo yearlings in the wool, 12.50@13.00; clipped, 12.00 downward; wooled ewes up to 9.00; clipped kind, 7.00@8.00; heavy clipped wethers around 7.50.

Hogs: Receipts 4000; 10@15c higher; top, 8.90; bulk 160 to 225-pound averages, 8.75@8.85; 240 to 245-pound butchers, 7.75@8.10; packing sows mostly 6.50@6.75; plus 25c higher; desirable 190 to 220-pound averages, 6.50@7.50; estimated holdover, 2500; heavy weight hogs, 7.50@8.10; light, 7.35@8.50; light light, 7.00@8.15; pasting sows, smooth, 6.65@7.00; packing sows, rough, 5.00@ 6.75; killing pigs, 6.25@7.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 28.—Hogs: Receipts 3000; mostly 5c higher; packer top, 7.80; shipper top, 7.75; bulk light and medium weight, 7.70@ 7.75; weightier kinds, 7.45@7.70; packing sows steady; mostly 6.35.

Cattle: Receipts 50. Compared with week ago: steers and yearlings steady; better grades strong; plainer kinds weak; she-stock and bulls steady; stockers and feeders 15@25c lower; for week, desirable beef steers, 8.25@9.40; plainer kinds down to 6.75; mixed yearlings, 9.00 down; beef cows, 5.50@6.75; heifers up to 7.75; canners and cutters, 2.50@4.50; bulls, 4.50@5.50; veal calves, 7.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, 5.75@8.00.

Sheep: Receipts 300. Compared with week ago: Killing classes around steady; handy weight fat lambs, 14.00@14.50; closing top, 14.40; shorn lambs, 11.50@11.90; a few yearlings, 12.50@13.25; fat ewes, 9.25@9.60; feeding lambs, 13.25@13.85.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 28.—Cattle: Receipts 150; calves, 25. For week, beef steers 10 @25c higher; top, 9.05; small lots, 9.75@10.00; yearlings 25@50c higher; fat she-stock strong to 15c higher; calves 50c higher; choice vealers, 2.00 @2.50; canners, cutters and stock calves steady; bulls 15@25c higher; stock cows and heifers steady to weak.

Hogs: Receipts 2800; mostly 5c higher to packers; top, 7.80; bulk desirable 180 to 270-pound averages, 7.75@7.80; bulk of sales, 7.50@ 7.80; packing sows steady; mostly 6.50.

Sheep: Receipts 600. For week: Killing classes generally steady; top wooled lambs, 14.00; desirable weight lots mostly 13.85@14.25; shippers, 10.75@11.75; Arizona springers, 14.00@14.25; natives, 14.75@15.25; best shorn wethers, 9.00; shorn ewes largely 7.50@7.75.

OMAHA (Neb.) April 28.—Hogs: Receipts 7200; mostly 10@15c higher; bulk butchers, 7.80 @7.85; top, 7.70; packing sows, 6.50@6.65.

Cattle: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Beef steers mostly steady; good kinds strong; cows and heifers steady; bulls 15@25c higher; veals 25@75c higher; stockers and feeders steady. Bulls follow: Beef steers, 8.00@9.00; top, 9.50; cows and heifers, 5.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@4.25; bologna bulls, 4.50@5.75; closing veal top, 10.75; feeding steers, 7.25@7.75; week's top, 8.15.

Sheep: Receipts 2500; steady; four cars California spring lambs, average 79 pounds, 13.00; one cut to one. For week: Weaker and spring lambs fully 25c higher; fat clipped, 50@75c higher; sheep strong; feeders 15@25c higher. Bulks follow: Wooled lambs, 14.00@14.50; week's top, 14.60; fat clipped, 11.25@12.00; top, 12.35; wooled ewes, 8.25@9.25; clipped, 7.50@8.00; shearing lambs, 13.25@14.15.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) April 28.—Cattle: Receipts 50. Market compared with week ago: Killing classes mostly steady; common to good beef steers, 6.25@8.00; bulls, 5.50@6.50; butcher cows and heifers, 4.50@5.25; bulls, 5.50@7.25; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.75; bologna bulls, 4.00@4.75; bulk, 4.25@4.50. Calves: Receipts none. Market compared with week ago: Veal calves mostly steady; best lights today, 7.50@8.50; relatively few over 8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 300; market steady; bulk best lights to packers, 7.85; 225 to around 325-pound butchers, 7.25@7.65; packing sows, 6.75@8.00; pigs, 7.50.

Sheep: Receipts none. Market compared with week ago: Sheep steady; lambs steady to 25c higher; medium to choice wooled lambs quotable 12.50@14.50; fat ewes mostly 7.50@8.25.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 28.—Cattle steady; receipts 246.

Hogs, nominally steady; receipts 391 (held till Monday.)

Sheep, nominally steady; no receipts.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, April 28. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 44½, up 2. Eggs, cases included, 30½, up ½; case count, 27, up 1; pullets, 26½, up ½. Cheese, California flats, 20, unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Dairy produce exchange closed. Poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Butter steady; receipts 10,095. Eggs irregular; receipts 41,405. Cheese steady; receipts 198,679 pounds. Live poultry, no quotations. Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged. Receipts 33,757 cases. Poultry, alive, lower. Fowls 25. Broilers 45@50. Roosters, 16.

Four of a Kind All (Movie) Queens

"-we'll be there Sunday

SILVIA BREAMER
Miss Breamer is one of the most popular of the younger artists. Her work in the Edward Carew Goldwyn feature "The Girl of the Golden West" will be remembered by many as an excellent bit of acting.

VIOLET REED
Miss Reed is a recent arrival in Los Angeles after her work with Olga Petrova in the Metro productions, "The Silent Seller" and "More Truth Than Poetry." Previously she was with William Faversham.

JUNE ELVIDGE
Miss Elvidge is a star who it is predicted will become one of the greatest of all within a short length of time. Recently she appeared with Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow."

HELEN FERGUSON
Miss Ferguson is too [illegible] to comment upon. Her work speaks for itself in [illegible] plays as "Brass," "[illegible] Law" and "Hungry [illegible]"

We are with you—heart and soul; We have put our money with you, and we are coming out to visit you Sunday

Come out everybody. Interest holders bring your friends. Meet us at the C. C. STALL OIL ASSOCIATION lease in the Western Extension of Santa Fe Springs, on Easy street.

FOUR ACRES, TWO WELLS, 3000 Barrels interests, few left; 60% of oil. In the heart of what is believed to be the "Mother Pool." Drilling starts —Your money back FIRST.

Backed by the finest set of men who ever got together on an oil deal.

Men of reputation, of responsibility, of BRAINS. And it's a "TURNKEY JOB" Rogers & Edwards. They do the worrying.

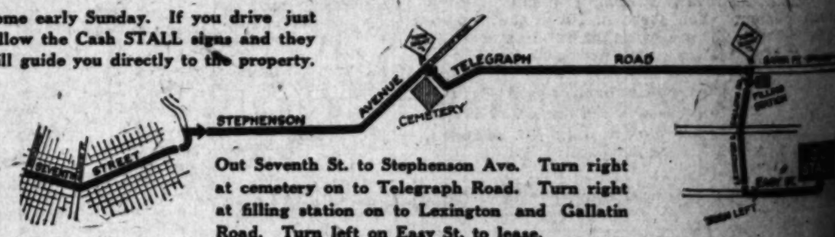
Phone U. S. Finance Co., Main 3236, and arrange to come out in our private autos. Phone early. If driving your own car, just follow the Cash STALL signs out Telegraph Road.

These famous movie stars will be there in person to greet you. They know Mr. Stall and they are pulling for his, their own and your proposition as hard as they can.

Watch the cameras as the property is taken for what may be a thriller of the oil field

Director Roy H. Klumb, formerly with Universal and now an independent producer, will take many scenes of the property and the visitors gathered there with the idea of finding types for consideration in his future productions. Miss Violet Reed will give an interesting talk on the movie industry and also will tell you what she thinks of the C. C. Stall Oil Association, in which she and the other stars are financially interested.

Come early Sunday. If you drive just follow the Cash STALL signs and they will guide you directly to the property.



Out Seventh St. to Stephenson Ave. Turn right at cemetery on to Telegraph Road. Turn right at filling station on to Lexington and Gallatin Road. Turn left on Easy St. to lease.

FISCAL AGENTS

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FOR SALE
Oil Royalty--Gusher Production

Wonderful Opportunity to purchase several one-eighth royalties in well now drilling at 2200 feet in rich oil sand. Lovelady Gusher Pool at Signal Hill. This well is the property of a 3000-barrel producer and within one half mile of gushers that came in at the rate of 4000 to 8000 barrels after several months on production are now producing an average of 3000 barrels daily. This well will probably make 4000 barrels within twenty to twenty-five days. A 4000-barrel well should pay you about $1000 a month. Reason for selling is that the owner needs cash. Write for right and best of references. Write for full particulars.
Address DX, Box 430, Times Office.

Sunday

DGE

HELEN FERGUSON

Miss Ferguson is too well known to comment upon. Her clever work speaks for itself in such plays as "Brass," "Within the Law" and "Hungry Hearts."

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visit you Sunday.

VO WELLS, 3000 Beneficial Inte
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feet in rich oil sands in the proved
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and within 400 feet of several fully
the rate of 4000 to 5000 barrels per
production are still producing some oil
ly. This well will undoubtedly come in
to twenty-five days. One per cent of
you about $1000 a month. The
owner needs cash. Act quickly.
ence. Write for appointment.
Box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

GRADUATING PUPILS REVOLT

Sierra Madre Students Refuse to Accept Diplomas From Chairman of School Board

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SIERRA MADRE, April 28.—Graduating students of the Sierra Madre elementary school will not, they declare, receive their diplomas from W. C. Shaw, chairman of the school board. In fact, they refuse even to hear him speak or allow him to take any part in the graduation ceremonies. This step was taken yesterday when the eighth grade pupils voted unanimously against having the dean included in the program.

This year the domestic science class, Miss Zaida Leonard presiding, served dinner for the board members, but the girl students flatly refused to serve the dinner.

The whole school situation in Sierra Madre is in turmoil. Because of assertedly indiscreet actions and constant wrangling on the part of the board members, nine of the present corps of fifteen teachers will not return to school next term. Several teachers, including the principal, E. H. Reynolds, have been dismissed.

Dismissal of the principal, who has been at the school for the past four terms, has caused considerable indignation among the parents of the city. Petitions, it is said, are now in circulation calling for the resignation of the entire board, which consists of Dean Shaw, Mrs. J. N. Hawks and George Anderson.

Local club women, agitated over the proceedings, have, it is said, decided to have representatives at all future meetings of the school board. That certain business transactions, including the dismissal of the principal and other teachers, have not been included in the board minutes is charged by the club women.

Fishing is alluded to in the Bible, Amos IV, 2, written in 787 B. C.

Izaak Walton's "Compleat Angler" was first published in 1653.

Use of paper for covering walls originated in China.

A FEW MORE

Santa Fe Springs Royalty Bargains

By a stroke of good luck, I obtained late this week another block of royalties in the 19-acre tract upon which Fred B. Foster & Co. is drilling 8 wells to the Meyer pay sands at Santa Fe Springs.

Last week I sold royalties in this same tract—they went like wild fire. I am fortunate in getting another block of them, and for a short time I'm offering them at bargain prices.

One well drilling at 300 feet—
A second at 800 feet—
A third spudding—
All 8 drilling by July 1st—

This acreage adjoins the 6000-barrel Russell well—the 4000-barrel Julian 4—is flanked on the north by the Associated Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company—the Standard Oil Company's Watson lease adjoins it on the west—Julian 8 and 9 border it on the south.

Eight wells will be drilled on this 19 acres—each well should yield at least 1000 barrels, for each well is going to the Meyer sand, which in March averaged over 5000 barrels per well. That kind of production on this 19 acres means that a one per cent royalty interest would earn in excess of $110,000 per year.

Share in 100% of Production

These royalties (no matter in what denomination they are purchased) participate in 100% of the production from all eight wells, on the entire 19 acres. They bring payment each thirty days by a bank at the market price of oil for your definite, fixed part of the total production. They bear no part of the drilling expense or of the expense of operating the well after it is producing. Your royalty assignment is made in legal form before a Notary Public, so that it can be recorded. It is a perpetual assignment and shares forever in all the oil.

Royalties Priced from $300 to $30,000

In order that the man with only a few hundred dollars to invest can for once in his life make the kind of an investment an oil man makes—buy a royalty interest in a big tract in a proven area—I have divided these royalties into denominations varying from $300 to $30,000.

SEE ME TODAY

Don't confuse this royalty offering with units or stock—they are something entirely different. You share in 100% of the production—you get paid through a bank—you are liable for no assessments—you pay no part of the drilling or operating costs—you get action.

A. E. WRIGHT

322 Bartlett Bldg., 7th & Spring
Telephone: Pico 1151

—The Big Gushers Are Our Neighbors

$200 SHOULD PAY BIG YEARLY INCOME

When invested in L. A. Lambert Oil Syndicate No. 2, *because* our investors get an *actual interest* in the *gross production*, after deducting actual operating and maintenance expenses, of all oil and gas produced from this valuable acre lease at Signal Hill, located in the famous "Lovelady Gusher Pool" district, only 300 to 900 feet from six 3000-barrel producers in proven territory.

Lambert No. 2 Struck Indications of Oil!

It is depth of 2250 feet and is now drilling at 4000 feet and hopes to bring in a 4000-barrel producer from 4200 to 4800 feet.

Prospective investors in L. A. Lambert Oil Syndicate No. 2 will be interested to know that

Lambert-Hampton No. 1 Strikes Oil Sands!

According to report by Mr. Martin Van Couvering, our petroleum engineer, a five-foot core was taken Thursday at 3710 feet, which was thoroughly saturated with oil. Lambert-Hampton No. 1 adjoins Lambert No. 2 on the north.

$200 buys one-tenth of 1% and $2000 buys 1% of the GROSS PRODUCTION, only actual operating and maintenance expenses being deducted. You can share in this wonderful opportunity if you ACT TODAY. Only $50,000 offered from the public, more than half of which is already subscribed. HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

(T) COUPON—I am interested in your Oil Investment.

Name .....

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L. A. Lambert Oil Syndicate

8th Floor Sun Bldg., Los Angeles

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE: 6907 Hollywood Blvd. Duval Hampton, Hollywood, 4285.
LONG BEACH OFFICE: 17 American Ave. H. E. Gorton, Mgr. Phone 648-193.
PASADENA OFFICE: 70 Summit and Orange Sts. William Bostick, Mgr.
SANTA ANA: 420 W. 1st St. Malcolm E. Merchant, Orange County, Mgr.

Brokers and Sales Connections Wanted.

Phones: 626-51; 638-5... Bdwy. 6296.

Gypsy's Magic With Police Aid Recovers Cash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, April 28.—A young gypsy girl sought the protection of officers here yesterday because she said she had been kicked out of camp by her father because she refused to tell fortunes.

The officers asked her if she would like to go with another gypsy band now camping near Santa Paula. She said she was willing, so the officers took her over to that camp.

Then there came a call from a local merchant who had talked to a gypsy woman while he had a $20 gold piece in his pocket. When he discovered the money was gone he called the officers.

Deputy Sheriff Ayala located the asserted gypsy thief and brought her into the store. She said she could find it in the man's pocket and did. She left the store desperately insulted. The gypsy band is traveling in expensive automobiles.

ANNEXATION DRIVE IN SOUTH PASADENA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, April 28.—C. W. Koiner, City Manager of Pasadena, has been invited to deliver the principal address at a mass meeting to boost annexation with Pasadena, May 7, in the City Hall.

Signing the request to Mr. Koiner are: C. H. Crippen, E. H. Crippen, H. C. Mason, A. G. Bullock, R. L. Mason, A. C. Ong, M. B. Patton, J. O. Bishop, J. A. Moore, W. W. Cottle, W. A. Sloane, Walter Abbot, John Jacobs, B. M. Weaver and L. J. Mygatt, leaders in the present active move toward juncture with the larger city to the north.

This is the first important event in what promises to be an interesting campaign.

The Pasadena annexationists are opposed by a group who wish to keep South Pasadena separate, and to change its name to Oneonta.

"PEDDLER" CONVICTED

Visalian Accused of Selling Dope to Operative

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, April 28.—Gilbert Cross, charged with selling a narcotic to an operative in the District Attorney's office, was convicted in his second trial, ending today.

For the first time in more than four years and the second time in the history of Tulare county, women were chosen yesterday afternoon to sit in a case before the Superior Court, being called in a special venire in this case. Mrs. Will J. Ward and Mrs. Sponsler remained on the jury panel after three special venires had been called to fill the box.

Mrs. Virginia Emmett declared her husband's addiction to the use of drugs caused her to become a county operative in the fight against narcotics. She was the chief witness, testifying that Cross accepted money from her for purchase of morphine and had delivered the package to her. Officers Rowland and Nelson were hidden and watched the transactions. Cross denied the charge and the first jury disagreed.

RALLY OF MASONS

Judge Bledsoe Heard by Knights Templar at Redlands

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 28.—Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Los Angeles, well known here because he was formerly the judge of the Superior Court in San Bernardino county, was speaker at a great gathering of the Knights Templar of Redlands last evening at the Masonic Temple. Judge Bledsoe spoke largely on the principles, aims and ideals of Masonry.

It was Ladies' Night and the banquet room was filled for the dinner served at 6:30 and followed by the program.

Fancy drills were given by the team of the Redlands Commandery. Guests of honor included leading Masons of Southern California.

Judge Bledsoe is Right Eminent Sir Knight and is Past Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of California.

Victim Is Left Lying on Road Following Row

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 28.—Bakersfield police are today seeking an unknown man, said to be responsible for the condition of Robert Sears, who lies in a Taft hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen. Sears's life may be in danger. The shooting occurred at an early hour this morning when Sears and the unknown man, with two women companions, stopped the automobile in which they were riding about a mile from the Buckhorn Club on the Taft highway.

An altercation followed, it is said, in the course of which the shot was fired. The car is said to have headed toward Bakersfield and a meager description of the fugitive was furnished the authorities by passing motorists who gave aid to the victim.

BULLOCK SCORES HIT IN EAST AS SINGER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, April 28.—Fame came to Mrs. Georgia P. Bullock, as one of the first women attorneys in California. Further fame has now arrived in the form of success for a son. Word from New York is that Percy Wayne Bullock scored an instant hit when he substituted for the tenor lead in the Music Box Revue in New York on Tuesday evening, last. Bullock is a recent graduate of South Pasadena High School. He has risen rapidly in the field of music.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BAKERSFIELD BARN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 28.—Lying face downward in a vacant barn in the business district here, the body of Burt Willets, 44 years of age, was found this morning. Empty canned heat tins strewn about gave mute testimony to the cause of his death. Sam Wilson, ranch foreman, who had recently given Willets employment, found the body. It is believed that he is survived only by one brother, J. G. Willets of San Bernardino.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT TWO PLAYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 28.—Two plays and a program of dancing were presented to the people of Redlands this evening at the High School auditorium by the Drama Class and Girls' Association. One of the plays was written by William C. De Mille and named "In 1999" and the other was "Kleptomania," written by Margaret Cameron.

COMPTON AIDS SCOUTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COMPTON, April 28. — Compton's quota for Boy Scout work the coming year has been placed at $2000, and committees from the Chamber of Commerce and the Business Men's Association have been appointed to devise ways to raise this sum: C. E. Wood representing the former and Joseph H. Sellers the latter. Two scout troops are now formed here, and it is hoped to have a total of six before many months.

BOND VOTE DATE SET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COMPTON, April 28.—The City Board of Trustees has set June 1 as the date for the municipal bond election, calling for the expenditure of $52,000 for extensions to the water system; $25,000 for extensions to the sewer system; $30,000 for a city hall, and $10,000 for a library building. On account of the rapid growth of the city these extensions are considered vital, and it is expected there will be no opposition to the bonds.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, April 28.—Congressman J. W. Barbour has accepted the invitation of the Kiwanis Club of Hanford to deliver the principal address at the weekly luncheon of the club Wednesday noon. The speaker will tell of what Congress is doing. One of the local newspaper publishers will preside and the other one will give the attendance prize.

Attention Mortgage Brokers

We have established over 100 applications for building of residences, stores, apartments, courts, etc. The amount ranges from $2000 to $150,000. Come in and look them over. Make your bid on the amount you will loan, the interest rate and terms.

The highest bidder gets the loan plus full Realty Board commission.

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Suite 300 Consolidated Bldg. 11520

Auto Invention

The owner of an auto appliance (covered by U. S. Patents) wishes to meet party with sufficient capital to commercialize invention.

This invention has been indorsed by leading auto men and clubs, and needs only capital to place on market. There is an unlimited demand for it. References exchanged. Address FA, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

"Waiting, Wondering Will I"

"Does that shoe fit you?"

Are you on the fence talking to yourself and wondering if you dare take a chance with **"that bird Julian"**?

Of course, you realize that I'm paying **"enormous dividends"** every 30 days **to thousands** of people that believed **"I was right,"** and perhaps **"you"** are wondering if this is the time I might be wrong. But let me say to you that to drill in **"two real gushers"** on this **"$250,000 lease"** of mine at **"Santa Fe Springs"** to me is just like **"shooting fish in a dry lake." "Holy-smoke, folks,"** I can break two legs and ease under the wire **"a pretty winner"** on the kind of stuff I'm drilling on, all surrounded by **"eight and ten thousand-barrel wells,"** and if I **"tip that baby in"** at Compton, and I think I will, and have you owning **"6 wells for the price of three,"** I'll sure make 'em sit up and take notice **"when I pay off each month."**

If you check back on me for the past year you'll find I have never made a promise that I haven't made good on, and when I sit down and write you these kind of messages, you got to give me credit for knowing considerable about the subject I'm talking on. And when I tell you I firmly believe this three-well issue I'm offering you now is **"a cinch bet,"** you can take it from me I know whereof I speak. If the people that shot their dough with me on my first issues had a good bet, this is sure as H— **"Pumpkin Pie."**

You know when I walk out and lay down **"a quarter of a million dollars"** for a 5-acre lease, I'm playing them pretty close to my **"Tummy."** Not taking many chances on pulling a bloomer, **"I'll promise you that."**

So all you got to do now is believe me, **"shut your eyes," "shoot your dough"** and say **"here goes nothing."** You'll find I'm a **"pinch hitter"** all the way, and on top of all that your confidence in me is a **"treasure that money could not buy."**

I think you know the particulars of this present offer, so I won't dwell on that today, but keep in mind there are 7500 units at $100 each and every unit participates in all three wells.

I've warned you that the days are numbered now for this offer to remain open, and it's my last oil syndicate this year. So if you can make up your mind, you'd better **"lay it on the line today."**

By the way, I want to thank you **"wonderful Compton people"** for your **"glorious"** support this week—$100,000 from Compton alone, in 6 days. Well, you know my "Slogan," **"Actions speak louder than words."** And I'll say this to you, if it's down there I'll put it in the tanks in a hurry.

C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 824-539; 824-906.

Office Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

My Long Beach Office is at 115 American Avenue.

My Pasadena Office is at 814 Security Building. Phone Fair Oaks 794.

Have you investigated the wonderful personal service being offered with desk space on

SECOND FLOOR

Jewelers Building Over Herbert's

A private space may be had with complete office furniture, telephone, care of mail, private dictating and consultation rooms for $30.00 per month. There is barber shop, cleaning and pressing service, safe deposit vaults, public stenographer and notary public in connection at exceedingly reduced rates. Spaces are exceptionally light, airy, quiet and well located.

SEE MANAGER ON FLOOR NOW OR CALL 11520—L. A. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU.

Have Royalties Signal Hill "Lovelady Gusher Pool" for sale cheap. Well should be on production 30 days. List your royalties and stock with me if you want quick action.

M. L. THORNTON
Suite 305-306 Loews State Theater Bldg.

Man with 20 years experience in the oil business wants few men with $5000 to invest in safe buisness, 300 per cent on your money. We don't gamble on the prospects of oil. Let me explain this opportunity. Address DX, box 437, Times Branch

BENJ. F. McLOUTH COMPANY

INVESTMENT SECURITIES STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TEL. PICO 42

NEWS ITEM

The Second Monthly Dividend Checks of 2½% of the NATE PARRIS SMACKOVER SYNDICATE have reached Los Angeles and will be distributed in the early part of this week.

Dividend No. 2 expected to be announced within a few days.

Wire dated April 17th. from El Dorado, Ark., states:

"Have two of my three Wells now setting ready to drill in. Am building 100,000 bbls. of Storage and will have all flow lines connected in next two or three days."

S. SHALLCROSS.

FOR SALE

SHALLCROSS

100 No. 1 @ $7.50
200 No. 2 @ $9.50
All or Part.

Nate Parris

50 Shares @ $9.50

VITEK

50 Shares Cheap
(All or Part)

Bucher Smackover

(With dividend when paid.)
1000 Shares @ 90c

Patt Marr Co.

50 Shares—Cheap

MIKE HEALY

8 Shares—Bid

WE BUY AND SELL ALL

SMACKOVERS

FOR SALE

Subject	
25 Argonaut Oil	@ Bid
1,000 Beatty Oil & Dev.	@ .11
1 Brady Right	@ Bid
1 Co-op. F. & V. No. 1	@ $2.00
1 Cal. Co-op.	@ $3.00
1 Co-op. Petr. Synd.	@ $2.00
1,000 Californicum	@ Bid
1 E. A. Lamb	@ 105.00
5 Fifty-Fifty	@ 60.00
10 Gyzer Oil	@ 60.00
1 Gilbert Pet. No. 1	@ $2.00
1 Hamilton No. 4	@ 110.00
1 Hamilton No. 5	@ 105.00
1,000 Huntington Central	@ Bid
500 Fresno United	@ Bid ½
20,000 Huntington Central	@ .01
1 Industrial No. 2	@ 62.00
4 Julian No. 4 & 5	@ $10.00
1 J. R. Turman No. 1	@ 30.00
1 J. R. Turman No. 2	@ 30.00
5 Julian 6-7-8-2	@ 110.00
14 Miller Mills No. 3	@ Bid
500 National Security	@ .25
1 Nevada Ventura	@ 110.00
1,000 Oil Opers. Trust	@ .20
315 Peerless Ldr. Tnits (Com. & Pfd.)	@ .07½
6 Russell Petr. No. 1	@ 102.00
1,000 Sea Oil	@ .11
2,000 Silver Dome	@ .20
1,000 Texral	@ .20
5,000 Trojan Oil	@ .01½
2 Triangle Oil Synd.	@ 75.00
500 Wests. Pacific	@ .17
5 White Star No. 1	@ 105.00

In the purchase of any one of the above stocks we will allow you the full market value for any securities you may now own. Special service to licensed brokers and agents.

WILL BUY

Shell Montebello	Sapulpa
Shell View	Ft. Dorms No. 1
Fresno United	Sanmor Tire
Starchia, Petr.	Star Petr.
J. R. Turman 1	Silver Dome Min.
F. & V. Co.-op. 1	Twin Bell
White Star No. 1	Texral
White Star No. 2	White Star No. 3
Jerome Superior	Petr. Producers

AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
818-9 W. F. Story Building
Sixth and Broadway.
Phone 10th—823-015.

WE WILL BUY

(Subject)

HAMILTON NO. 4
$95.00 @ $105.00
Can Trade Either Way

JULIAN NO. 1	$200.00
JULIAN NO. 3	150.00
JULIAN NO. 5	150.00
JULIAN NO. 4 & 5	200.00
JULIAN NO. 6-9	100.00
JULIAN'S NEW ISSUE	100.00
WHITE STAR NO. 1	105.00
WHITE STAR NO. 2	152.50
WHITE STAR NO. 3	107.50
CASA BLANCA NO. 2	65.00
MELCZER NO. 2	70.00
CO-OPERATIVE	60.00
Jos B. Turman No. 2	30.00
Jos B. Turman No. 1	25.00
Senior Eight No. 1	75.00
Whittier Santa Fe	55.00
Gilbert No. 2	70.00
Jos B. Turman No. 3	65.00
Casa Blanca No. 3	60.00
Tom Donley	90.00
Santa Fe Dome No. 1	105.00
Kirkpatrick No. 1	77.50
Kirkpatrick No. 2	107.00
Kirkpatrick No. 3	55.00
Ace-Bee No. 1	25.00
Ace-Bee No. 2	25.00
Fifty-Fifty	57.50
Leach Bittwell Pfd	.50
Russell Petr. No. 1	175.00

SMACKOVERS

AT PRICES THAT ARE REAL SAVINGS TO YOU

WE WILL BUY

Sanmor Tire	Union Mtg. Pfd.
Durant Del.	Julian Units
Escrow	West. Auto Parts
White Star Units	Moreland Motor
West. Auto Sup.	Truck
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61805—Phones—812878.

Oil Royalties

If you wish to buy or sell Oil Royalties, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill or Huntington Beach

See Mr. Briggs.

Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Building
Pico 2412 10175

If you have $500 and 300% interests you, let me show you this opportunity. Not oil or a gold mine, but a sound investment. Address DX, Box 436, Times Branch.

OFFERING SUBJECT

Julian No. 1	@ $245.00
Julian No. 2	@ $145.00
Julian No. 3	@ $150.00
Julian Nos. 4 & 5	@ $190.00
Julian 6-7-8-2	@ $105.00
Julian 11-12	@ $100.00
White Star No. 1	@ $120.00
White Star No. 3	@ $120.00
Tom Donley 1	@ $100.00
Santa Fe Dome No. 1	@ $100.00
Santa Fe Dome No. 2	@ $ 75.00
Whittier Santa Fe No. 1	@ $ 55.00
Hamilton No. 4	@ $ 80.00
Hamilton No. 4 Royalty	@ $ 67.50
Hamilton No. 5	@ $100.00
Triangle	@ $ 70.00
Bandini Pet.	@ $ 1.50
Buckeye Union	@ $ 1.50
Parkford No. 1	@ $225.00
Are-Bee No. 1	@ $ 40.00
Are-Bee No. 2	@ $ 45.00
Brady 8 No. 1	@ $ 80.00
F. & V. No. 2	@ $ 35.00
Gilbert Pet. No. 1	@ $ 65.00
Industrial No. 2	@ $ 75.00
Industrial No. 3	@ $ 55.00
Industrial No. 4	@ $ 65.00
Industrial No. 5	@ $ 55.00
Kirkpatrick No. 2	@ $115.00
Kirkpatrick No. 3	@ $ 55.00
Santa Fe Chief	@ $ 90.00
Twin Bell	@ $220.00

SMACKOVERS

Vitek	@ $ 8.00
Smackover 500%	@ $ 8.50
Bucher	Cheap
Nate Parris	@ $ 8.00

All the above units and many others on easy payments with full protection on all dividends.

Money to loan on active issues.

Buy the new Julian issue today. A complete report on the Julian issues free upon request. Be quick. Close quotations on all stocks and units. Full market value allowed in exchange.

We maintain a Statistical and Research Department for your use. You should use it. We assure you unbiased and reliable assistance. Mail orders and correspondence solicited.

Bank References.

W. E. MOYER & CO.
Ask for J. B. Halbert
Stocks—Bonds—Royalties
500-1-2 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 South Spring Street.
Tel. 821852.

FOR SALE
1000 SHARES
AMERICAN PANAMA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
$6.50 Per Share

The reports of this company are very good; the price is low and may be considered a bargain at this price.

NELSON PETROLEUM (Smackover)

Have Just Paid
50% Cash Dividend
This stock is in active demand at
$5.00

Other active Smackover Issues are Smackover Consol.
Shallcross New Issue
Vitek O. & R.
Checkerboard
Fortnightly
Bucher
Seidelcr
and many others. Prices quoted on request.

SANTA FE SPRINGS
Indications from the northwest part of the field look very encouraging. Watch

SANTA FE CHIEF
M & H
The south part of the field is not showing much speed.

DIVIDENDS
Tom Donley paid $12.31.
The books on Julian No. 1 and 4-5 will close Monday. Have your units transferred into your name and get the dividends.

WE BUY and SELL All Santa Fe Springs Units.
Miscellaneous Stocks

Fresno United	.80
Sanger O. & R.	.05
Davidson 50-50	$50.00

J. C. BURCH & CO.
621 S. Spring. Phone Bdwy. 2812.

hey! folks—the Oil Reporter's out!

Pictures of Santa Fe Springs

you all ought to see—that you'll be glad to send "the folks back home"—to the latest edition—just off the press—

The Romance and Legends of the Oil Fields

Interesting, live, snappy stories about Southern California's great petroleum producers.

This ad is good for 3 months' trial subscription. If you have sent in one of The Oil Reporter's coupons in the last four months—DON'T send this in—you're on the mailing list. Write name and address plainly.

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One of my clients in need of money will sacrifice 1% at a bargain.

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1103 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 625-74.

FEDERAL FARM LOANS POPULAR

Not Much Variation, but Yield, Safety Are Good

System to Redeem Block of Bonds May First

Agriculture Being Financed in Growing Volume

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

The Federal Farm Loan System has outstanding in the neighborhood of $55,000,000 of land bank 5 per cent bonds which were to fall due May 1, 1938, but payable at the option of the Farm Loan Board on or after May 1, 1923. This option is to be exercised and the bonds are to be redeemed at par the first of next month.

The Federal Farm Loan System, which may be considered to include the joint stock land banks just the same as it does the twelve Federal land banks, presents an investment situation that is only partially appreciated by investment bankers and known as to detail by comparatively few of those who invest their wealth in negotiable securities.

The Federal land banks, through their own system, are financing agriculture at the rate of about $150,000 a year, as represented by bonds sold, and in addition hardly a business day passes without its offering of new bonds of at least one of the joint stock land banks, which are being incorporated almost everywhere; and, while this system operates under a Federal act passed in 1916, it is no more than fair to say that it has only commenced to function.

Capital stock of one of the joint stock land banks of the Central West sells at well over 200, another at more than 140, and the stock of the new Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank, now being organized, but not yet really in operation, commands $120 per share.

It has been stated here before that these bonds are not intelligently presented to investors. Too much emphasis is placed on the fact that income received from investment in them is wholly free of taxes, and their distribution in the main has been to people of means, large trust estates and in other places where saving in taxes is an investment advantage.

The important thing is that these bonds have for their security either obligations of the government of the United States or first mortgages on good farms. They are, on the average, probably as well secured as any bonds that are brought to public notice, and on that basis and that alone they should be called to the attention of the people.

Among other unusual features embodied in the make-up of these issues is the fact that issues of the Joint Stock Land Banks are limited as to totals only by the money requirements of the States in which they operate and the amount of paid-in capital stock. For instance, a bank may begin with $500,000 capital. It may issue bonds to fifteen times that, say $7,500,000. Then, if its farming territory calls for more money and has the proper security, the capital of the bank can be increased and its borrowing capacity thus extended. Consequently these bonds may be continuously forthcoming and investors may build up their ownerships of preferred issues.

It is difficult to expect that there may be much variation in the market quotations for bonds of this class. The banks may not charge more than 6 per cent per annum for the money they lend and they may not charge more than 1 per cent over the rate paid on their bonds. This limits the bonds to a maximum interest rate of 5 per cent. Low rates for long-term loans, high local taxes and an unusually favorable operating district and other conditions of the kind may make possible the issue of bonds paying less than 5 per cent, and some 4½s have been sold, but not more than 5 per cent can be paid and periods of dear money will prevent their sale.

The investment situation presented by these issues justifies careful and exhaustive study not only on the part of the well-to-do who care most for the tax-free feature, but also by those who incline toward stabilized investments, real estate mortgages and securities of other types where activity in the market is a secondary consideration.

ORIGINAL ISSUE BY NEW FIRM

Pacific Bond and Share Company Cut Teeth on Celite Preferred

The first issue to be underwritten by the recently organized Pacific Bond and Share Company of Los Angeles, into which has been incorporated the investment business of Paul B. Hammond & Co., is $400,000 class "A" cumulative first preferred stock of the Celite Company, whose properties and plants are located at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county.

The business of the Celite Company is based upon its ownership of 200 acres of diatomaceous earth, a minutely porous basic substance, the only known deposits of such quality in the world. The company owns patents covering the diverse uses of its products for high temperature insulation, filtration, etc., and is largely able to control the industry. The importance of celite to American industry becomes immediately obvious when it is realised that practically 90 per cent of the high temperature insulation in the United States is done by celite, while approximately 90 per cent of the cane sugar refined in the United States passes in process through celite.

To eliminate the haul of about four miles from the company's deposits to the Southern Pacific system at Lompoc, the Celite Company is constructing a railroad. The savings effected thereby will approximate $50,000 a year or nearly twice the dividend requirements on the new first preferred stock. Aside from the saving in dollars, there is an appreciable saving in time through elimination of lost motion.

The value of Celite Company's deposits of diatomaceous earth at Lompoc has been appraised at $2,756,000 by the American Appraisal Company and is based on that portion of the area which has been explored and on which 2,500,000 tons have been blocked out. It is estimated by the company's geologists and engineers that the supply available at Lompoc is sufficient to handle an increasing demand for celite products for centuries to come.

The balance sheet of the company, as of March 31, 1923, after giving effect to the sale of this issue of first preferred stock shows total assets, after deducting current liabilities of over $4,000,000, or at the rate of $1000 per share of class "A" first preferred. The company has no bonds or liens taking precedence over this preferred.

Since 1916 the company has recorded substantial increases in earning power, with the exception of 1921, the year in which all industry felt the effects of deflation. Earnings increased from $35,487.32 in 1916 to $328,879.81 in 1922. The average for the last five years, before depreciation, exceeds seven times the dividend requirements on the first preferred stock.

The 7 1-2 per cent cumulative first preferred stock of the Celite Company will be offered for public subscription at par, $100 a share, by Pacific Bond and Share Company, a Los Angeles institution, the directorate of which includes Fred L. Baker, John E. Barbar, Harry J. Bauer, Harry Chandler, Shannon Crandall, J. Dabney Day, Edward M. Fowler, Paul B. Hammond, Theodore E. Hammond, W. S. Hook, Jr., A. N. Kemp, Richard Lacy, Ben R. Meyer, John B. Miller, Dan Murphy, Donald O'Melveny, James R. Page, W. L. Stewart, W. L. Valentine, W. H. Whiteside.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 28, 1923.

BONDS

Number	Name	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date High.	Year to date Low.
3	Pac. El. Ry. Co. 5s	$ 92.50	$ 92.50	$ 92.50	$ 92.50	$ 95.25	$ 92.50
1	S. N. Bay R. T. 5s	81.00	81.00	81.00	81.00	85.00	84.00
1	S. C. G. 1st Bfg. 7s	105.50	105.50	105.50	105.50	105.50	104.75
4	S. Cal. Edison 5s	100.25½	100.75	100.25½	100.50	101.00	99.75
3	Union Oil Co. 5s	84.75	84.87½	84.75	84.75	86.00	84.75

BANK STOCKS

66	Bank of America	140.00	140.00	140.00	140.00	140.00	137.00
3	Citizens' Nat. Bank	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	277.50	274.00
15	Sec. Tr. & S. Bank	290.00	297.00	289.00	292.00	295.00	288.00

INDUS. STOCKS

100	Globe G. & E. com.	83.75	83.75	83.00	83.00	79.00	86.00
40	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	94.50	94.50	94.50	94.50	94.50	94.50
750	Union Sugar Co.	38.25	38.87½	38.25	38.50	37.50	37.50
600	Union Sugar Rights	.65	.75	.65	.75	.75	.40

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS

300	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	91.50	91.75	91.25	91.50	91.00	90.00
10	P. S. G. & E. 1st pfd.	91.50	91.50	91.00	91.25	91.25	90.50
127	S. J. L. & P. pfd.	98.00	98.75	98.00	98.75	100.00	97.00
50	S. Cal. Ed. Ory. pfd.	117.00	117.00	117.00	117.00	123.00	117.00
5	S. C. Ed. 7 P.c. pfd	104.50	104.50	104.50	104.50	105.00	103.50
1,019	S. Cal. Ed. com.	104.00	105.00	104.00	104.75	106.00	102.50
31	S. Counties Gas pfd.	101.50	102.00	101.50	101.50	103.50	100.00

MISCEL. STOCKS

73	Cal. Dehy. Farms	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50	22.00	19.00
20	Simon Refinery, com.	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80
1,000	Laguna L. & W. pfd	.37	.37	.37	.37	.37	.75
1,000	Laguna L. & W. com	.37	.37	.37	.37	.37	.75
4,852	L. A. Inv. Co.	1.50	1.51	1.49	1.51	1.88	1.30

OIL STOCKS

25	Amalgamated Oil	122.00	122.50	122.00	124.00	138.50	120.12
5,500	Gen. Pet. com.	34.50	35.75	37.25	42.50	42.50	34.75
141,567	Globe Pet. Corp.	.42	.43	.42½	.44	.50	.41
5,800	Holly Develop. Co.	2.25	2.25	2.12½	2.15	2.60	2.12½
225	Holly Oil Co.	19.25	20.00	19.50	19.00	24.50	19.00
5,300	Huntington Central	.93	.93	.93	.93	.95	.90
1,000	Maxoil Oil	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.10	1.00
4,700	Midway Northern	.81	.85	.81	.77	.91	.81
2,000	National Pacific	.55	.55	.55	.54½	.60½	.54
10	Pacific Oil Co.	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50	47.50	39.25
3,500	Premier Oil	.19	.19	.19	.20	.19	.19
6,010	Republic Pet. Co.	.27	.29	.24	.24	.30	.19½
50	Shell Union com.	17.75½	18.00	17.50	17.50	18.75	17.75
600	Shasta Oil of Cal.	50.50	51.00	50.00	51.75	64.00	50.00
20	Standard Oil Rights	2.25	2.50	2.25	2.00	4.25	2.00
722	Union Oil of Cal.	105.50	105.50	103.00	103.50	118.75	102.50
1,500	Union Oil Associates	47.75	47.75	47.50	47.75	54.25	46.50
28,540	United Oil Co.	2.10	2.25	2.05	2.17	2.35	.80
20,000	U. S. Republic	.80	.80	.80	.82	1.15	.32
1,000	U. S. Republics Rts.	.30	.30	.30	.27	.30	.33

MINING STOCKS

2,500	Black Range	.18	.18	.18½	.12	.24	.12
42,000	Gold Dust Mines	.09½	.10½	.09½	.09	.15½	.08½
32,000	Gold Ore Mining	.07	.08	.07	.07	.08	.03
600	Gold Reef Assoc.	.02	.03	.02	.02	.03	.02
300	Hasle Mining	5.30	5.30	5.12	5.25	5.30	5.37½
1,000	Lucky Boy	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.01½
7,000	Nellis Mining	.10	.10	.10	.09½	.13½	.07
56,000	North Star Mining	.01½	.02	.01½	.02	.02	.01
500	Ostman Combination	.04	.04	.04	.03½	.12	.04
8,000	Ostman Gold	.02	.03	.02½	.02½	.03½	.01½
22,000	Ostman Unites	.02	.02	.02	.02	.04	.02
2,500	Richmond M. & M.	.30	.30	.30	.30	.38	.18
191,774	Simon Silver	.41	.49	.35½	.41	.47½	.28
16,000	Ton Dial	.03	.03	.03	.04½	.06½	.03½
34,500	Telluride Mining	.15	.15½	.15	.13½	.24	.13½
29,874	Tom Reed	.02	.02½	.01	.01	1.30	.01
4,700	United American	.09½	.07	.06½	.06	.10	.06½
401	United Eastern	1.85	2.00	1.87	1.85	2.37½	1.75
1,000	United Western	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01	.01	.01
13,750	Virginia Lucky	.09½	.09½	.07	.07	.12	.06
4,500	Yellow Dog Mining	.35	.42½	.35	.35	1.87½	.35

RECAPITULATION

Number	BONDS Value	STOCKS	Shares	Value
14	$12,586.25	Bank stocks	57	$ 15,940.00
		Industrial stocks	1,585	$1,151.75
		Publ. utility stocks	1,310	171,170.40
		Miscellaneous stocks	6,973	10,589.59
		Oil stocks	231,481	69,178.51
		Mining stocks	480,895	155,819.62
		Total	722,057	$361,000.87

Derricks for three new wells in the Torrance area were started Friday. They were for the Hub's Smith No. 2, offsetting the Standard's Torrance Community No. 3; Chanslor Canfield Midway's Torrance No. 9, offsetting Smith No. 2, and the Sentinel Oil Company's No. 1 well a quarter of a mile east of production, located a few yards north of Carson street. This is the first well to be started by the Sentinel Oil Company in the field, and is the farthest east of the wells on Carson street.

Lewis Makes Progress

The mile-deep Illustrated Review well which is being drilled at Long Beach by E. G. Lewis was reported yesterday to be at a depth of more than 1700 feet.

This well was spudded in two weeks ago on the Transport lease at Signal Hill. It is the plan of Mr. Lewis to explore the bottom of the oil sands of the Signal Hill field in this effort.

It was stated yesterday by Mr. Lewis that the other Review-Transport well on the same lease is being cemented in at 3200 feet and is already about 260 feet in the oil sands. It will be carried to a 4100-foot level before it is brought in, he states.

Reports to Mr. Lewis yesterday were that the Palos Verdes test well in the Panhandle district near Los Angeles Harbor is showing gas and oil, and that indications are promising. Casing is being set at 3571 feet.

Review-Transport well No. 2 at Signal Hill is expected to be completed and brought in about May 10, Mr. Lewis says.

Consumption Increasing

The head of one of the large independent oil companies, in New York City, says that "from recent cuts in crude and gasoline prices one might get the idea production was far in excess of consumption, but consumption of this year increased 24.30 per cent over the same quarter in 1922 and production increased 19.46 per cent.

"In March, consumption exceeded domestic production, the increase in stocks being caused by imports. Stocks at the end of March represented 129 days supply against 146 days a year ago.

"Consumption of gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and lubricating oils is greater than a year ago and stocks at end of February were relatively lower than a year ago."

New Pipe-line Firm.

After an association in all branches of the pipe-line business for more than thirty-five years, Alex Robertson and H. L. Room, for many years with the Union Oil Company of California, have left the union organization and established themselves as a pipe-line contracting firm with offices in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Mr. Roberston joined the Union Oil in 1905, at that time being one of the small force which made up the head office personnel of the company. He has followed pipelining with the Union continuously for many years, and is well known both in the San Joaquin Valley fields and the oil districts of Southern California.

Mr. Room, after ten years work with other companies, joined the Union Oil Company in 1913, and has acted as district foreman for the Los Angeles pipe-line system since then. During the past year he has handled the construction of many large lines and pump stations in Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

Harbor Oil Shipments

That Los Angeles Harbor will be the great exporting oil port of the world is theprophecy of Prentiss T. Moore, oil expert who, with his statistician, is here from Tulsa Okla., for an exhaustive investigation of oil production and shipping conditions.

He is a correspondent for middle-west oil interests and he states that there will be nothing serious in the proposed shutdown of production.

An interesting feature in the exporting business of the harbor is seen in the report reaching Clarence H. Matson of the Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that in this city yesterday one oil exporter has closed an order for 50,000 drums of oil per month. This will require intense manufacturing capacity of plants in Los Angeles and two other Coast cities.

The Chamber of Commerce has received a communication from the government which shows the tremendous increase of tanker tonnage in the Panama Canal during recent months. The oil traffic in March constituted more than 30 per cent of the total canal tonnage, and a great percentage of this tonnage during March was engaged in intercoastal trade under the American flag. The total general cargo vessel tonnage using the canal in March aggregated 1,985,192 tons, of which the bulk was handled by Los Angeles.

BRIDE FALSIFIED AGE. GROOM SAYS IN SUIT

Isaiah Smith, colored, yesterday filed suit for annulment of his marriage to Georgia Jones, because he says she told him she was 28 years of age before their marriage and asserts he discovered that she was 50 after the ceremony.

Smith admits that he was wild about his lady love until her real age was revealed to him. Before the marriage, he says, she told him she was a "mere child of 16," but afterward confessed that she had passed that milepost in her life some twenty-two years back.

BROOKLYN FOURTH CITY IN INDUSTRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28.—Brooklyn is the fourth industrial city in production in the United States, according to a statement issued by the stockholders' committee of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which has made a study of the borough's industrial development in connection with the reorganization of the company. The industrial development has kept pace with the increase in Brooklyn's population, which has amounted to an average of 3200 persons a month ever since the census of 1910.

BEAUTY AIDES SUED FOR NECK OPERATION

Suit for $25,000 damages for asserted loss of beauty was filed yesterday by Marie Hopkins against Bessie L. Barber, a beauty specialist, and Foster Hull, her assistant.

She charges that the beauty specialist and her assistant agreed to perform an operation on her, whereby the superfluous flesh on her neck was to be removed. Only a slight scar was to be left on her neck, she says the agreement provided.

The operation, however, left an unsightly scar on her chin, she says.

WIFE BLAMES CULT FOR LOSS OF LOVE

Almira A. Bolton filed suit for divorce from Claude O. Bolton, an architect, yesterday, charging that her husband had joined a religious cult the teachings of which had induced him to desert his family.

She charges further that after the birth of their first child her husband's affections grew cold and he refused to kiss either her or the baby, shunning them both.

Watch the Orange-Topped Derricks Multiply!

Yankee's Acreage Cost So Much* —that we really ought to charge admission to see it!

But you are welcome and are invited—to drive out today straight out Telegraph Road to Shamrock and thence south and right into the orange-topped Silver "F" derricks—view Yankee's drilling ground and get the facts right at the foot of her derricks.

Yankee's five acres is one of the most expensive tracts ever drilled—If the surface rights cost as much as the oil rights on Yankee's five acres it would take $300 for space to plant an orange tree! Even the mud on your shoes if you walked across it would call for a price.

Yet just one well like the giant Boeske only 1300 feet away, or the Russell, which is still closer, will return the cost of Yankee's acreage in a couple of weeks! That's how fast you make money from oil wells in Santa Fe Springs.

20 Producing Oil Wells

We've picked the acreage for **TWENTY WELLS THAT ARE PRODUCING TODAY.**

We've put up rigs for **TWELVE MORE THAT ARE NOW DRILLING,** and there will be **EIGHT MORE** to add in a matter of weeks. But of all the locations that have ever returned us oil, or that we ever expect to get oil from, **YANKEE'S 5 ACRES ARE AT THE TOP OF THE HEAP!** And while you get no interest in these producers when you buy Yankee—it does give strong assurance of Yankee's success.

You Get Paid First—And Always

Just as fast as the pipeline company pays us for Yankee's oil, which is every 30 days, we'll send every dollar of it to Yankee unitholders until they have all been paid 100% of the cost of their units. After you have got back every cent you invested, we'll go right on sending you checks for half the oil the syndicate receives from Yankee's two wells. Yankee's 5 acres cost $100,000—Yankee pays a 50% royalty.

We've been paying dividends on six syndicates—Optimo, Texas, Texana, Mehayah, Mexian and Otexa for from six to fourteen months—we will, we believe, do it just as consistently and regularly for Yankee.

We've done that on wells that produced by the hundreds of barrels. With Yankee, if her output is just average Santa Fe Springs production, we'll do it from wells that yield 5000 or 10,000 barrels daily.

Capitalization only $200,000 per Well

Yankee drills two wells on her five acres. She has just 4000 units at $100 each—a capitalization of only $200,000 per well. Compare that with other syndicates on outlying half proven acreage capitalized at $250,000, $300,000 and even $350,000 per well!

Units in a syndicate like that are units that ought to sell fast and are selling fast. You will be in time if you order today. Attend to it **NOW.**

Drive out to Santa Fe Springs and buy your Yankee Units at an orange-topped Silver "F" derrick TODAY!

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
9th Floor Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive Sts.
LOS ANGELES

Santa Fe Springs—Shamrock and Little Lake Road. Whittier
Pasadena—313 Central Bldg. Phone Fair Oaks 1512.
Long Beach—9 Locust Street. Phone 626248.
San Francisco—Loew's Warfield Bldg.

★ $100,000 for 5 acres

McDONNELL & Co
MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
And Other Leading Exchanges
634 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles.
Phone Pico 4443.
New York Office, 120 Broadway.
San Francisco Office, 633 Market St.
PRIVATE WIRES

Bargain

Santa Fe Springs
2½ to 8 Acres

Oil lease 1-3 royalty 8 months to drill. Offset by four drilling wells, located on Telegraph Road near Elliott's Well.

PETROLEUM FINANCE CORPORATION
Suite 304 Hibernian Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Bdwy. 391. Bdwy. 393.

Hamilton No. 3

Unit holders communicate with me at once. Address G, Box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

Will you take $3000 a year for a $1000 safe investment? Not oil. Let me show you. Address DX, box 438, Times Branch.

You'll Need a Patron's Certificate to see the Great Premiere Phone Pico 4400

URTH
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PART I
28.—Brook-
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Just Off the Press
An Interesting Bulletin on
NORTH STAR MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
giving the facts about this
and Map of the main OATMAN
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STAR shares, listed on the
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coming stock supplied upon
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Write, phone or call for a copy,
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look into North Star.
New Quoted 11c-9c
on the L. A. Stock Exchange.
E. H. Schiek and Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock
1015 Stock Exchange
Phone 1015.

FOR SALE
(Subject)
SPECIAL OFFERING of 50,
part thereof, in well
mented LOVELADY
Heart of Big Pine
If interested in Investing
to investigate this, and
officers at Santa Fe
Signal Hill.
"Make appointments with us
to the field."
FAGAN & COMPANY
Stocks, Bonds and
931 Love's Stock
Phone 622-

Salesmen Wanted
Just starting a wonderful
on 14-acre lease at Santa
where we will drill four wells.
tion is only a few hundred
the largest wells in Santa Fe
We have one of the most
propositions in the oil business
ment planned and finances
start operations at once.
Black Diamond Oil
Syndicate
720 Grant Building,
6th and Broadway.
Phone 822-827.

Acreage
Much*
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Santa Fe Springs produc-
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COMPANY
Olive Sts. Pico 7500.
E S
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Phone 626248.
field Bldg.
5 acres

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. THE HOME | For Teacher and Pupil. For Parents and Children.

Society

Miss Lura Hodge

Photo by C. Elmore Grove

Miss Georgiana Fales
Photo by Maryland Studio

Miss Dorothy Wellborn

Miss Elizabeth Taylor

Society Debutantes

Who will assist in "Balloon Concession" at Charity Circus.

Miss Florence McGarry

SOCIETY

Interest this week is
"pink tea" to "pink
Charity Circus is the
est just now with deb-
and matrons and they are
with their characteristic
to make the event a
Elizabeth Taylor, Marian
Dorothy Wellborn, Flor-
Georgiana Fales,
and Lura Hodge will
"Balloon Concession"
will be Misses Mari-
Margaret Brackenridge,
Mary, Dorothy
Adele Smith,
Mary Virginia
Clark, Betty Bettin-
Denman, Dolly Payne,
Katherine, Ware,
Virginia and
Doris Boaly, Dor-
Eleanor Cole, Grace
Barrell, Ivan Shep-
Canady, Patsye Ruth
Bennett, Betty
Maier, Jackie
Haggarty, Rowena
Schneider, Agnes Els-
Mmes. George Whit-
Sears, Clyde Payne,
Hays Busch, Harry
J. C. Haggarty,
Ralph Stuttmann,
Lewis, J. M. Root,
Jean Hayes, Buster
Irwin, and Rob-
in charge of this
consists of Mmes.
Walter Taylor, Mel-
and C. O. Canfield.
Mrs. Ray is enter-
a beautifully appoint-
the members of this
the assistants. Re-
Mrs. Ray will be Mrs.
and her daughter,
and Mrs. C. O. Can-
Hixon, whose en-
Dr. Paul Hunter was
Monday by her par-
and Mrs. Joseph M. Hix-
home in Pasadena, was
for the beautiful
party which Miss Eliza-
gave at the Midwick
yesterday for twelve
Wellborn is enter-
week for Miss Hixon.
are being planned
friends who are eager
happy turn in her
Mrs. Cordelio A. Sev-
leaving tomorrow for
St. Paul. Since Mrs.
arrival here the first
also has been the in-
much notable enter-
Judge Severance
weeks ago, they have
of their time entering.
Southwest
Joseph F. Kennedy of
Mass., and Miss Agnes
of Boston, daughters of
George F. Fitzgerald, of
visiting Miss Florence
Ingraham street. They
returned from a motor
Barbara. They will
be here about ten days longer, and during that time will motor with their hostess to Coronado and other interesting points in Southern California.

Luncheon at Annandale

One of the outstanding affairs of the week was the elaborately appointed luncheon given at the Annandale Country Club by Mrs. George Horton Singer in honor of Baroness de Ropp of Santa Barbara, who formerly made her home at the Hotel Maryland, and has many friends in Pasadena. A centerpiece of yellow and lavendar blossoms adorned the luncheon table and there were places for the honor guest, Baroness de Ropp, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Le Roy Sanders, Mrs. David D. Van Slyck, Mrs. H. R. Lyon, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. John Earle Jardine, Mrs. George Coupland, Mrs. Claude M. Griffith, Mrs. Stuart H. Moore, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Colcock Jones, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. Edwin Bartlett Shideler, Mrs. John Callery, Mrs. M. Burns of San Gabriel, Mrs. Curtis Willock, Mrs. William Orr of San Gabriel, Mrs. John H. Strongman and Mrs. and Miss Wiswell.

Distinguished Visitor

Dr. Henry Smith Williams of New York City, physician, writer and lecturer of international note, has arrived to spend some time with his wife, who is convalescing at the Hill-Side Hotel in South Pasadena. Their daughter, Mrs. Williams Hartigan, of New York and Paris, is with them. This distinguished guest is a brother of Dr. Edward Huntington Williams.

Dinner Party

One of the notable events of the week was the handsomely appointed dinner party given by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erskine of New York. The big, round table on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Maryland was decorated with a beautiful arrangement of roses, tulips and a variety of spring blossoms in beds of maidenhair ferns, and the place cards carried out the same motif. The guests included Mrs. Burdette's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. William Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard of Alhambra, and Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell.

Smart Luncheon

To honor Mrs. Thomas Henry Ballagh, Mrs. F. A. Webb and Mrs. Helen Sawyer gave a luncheon at the Flintridge Country Club Wednesday. The luncheon table was lovely with spring flowers in yellow and blue, with a corsage bouquet at each place. The guests were Mmes. Mattison B. Jones, C. C. Cooper, H. K. Snow, Lillian Smitz, Nathan Rigdon and Strath-Miller.

Engagement Announced

Of interest to their many friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Elisabeth Grant of Oakland to Mr. Joseph Browne of New York. Miss Grant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant and a popular member of the younger set. She is a graduate of an eastern school and for a time studied art in Los Angeles. Mr. Browne is well known in San Francisco and New York. He is a veteran of the late war, belonging to a California regiment. The wedding will take place in June and the young people will make their home in Oakland.

Mah Jongg Luncheon

The Flintridge Country Club was the setting for the luncheon on the 24th inst. given by Mrs. Charles H. Walton of the Hotel Maryland. There were about twenty-five guests from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena and the East.

Afternoon Tea

Miss Marian Haines received at tea Friday afternoon, the guests including Mmes. F. Spence, Toronto; J. Miller Holman, Frank Kaiser, A. Redd, Jack Clifton, Misses Helen Copper, Mabel Tuttle, Genevieve Young, Margaret Hunter, Blossom Billings and Josephine Betts.

For House Guest

Miss Audrey Logan of the Holton Arms Apartments, entertained a group of her friends at a mah jongg party, Friday evening, honoring Miss Phyllis Carmody of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Miss Logan. The guests included Mmes. Clyde Haldermann, David Wagner, Henry Ellington, Bruce Dietrick and Misses Elsie Mae Baker, Adelle Coleman, Marie Coleman, Betty Mackay, Dorothy Clarke, Helen Buchanan and Rosemary Phelps.

In the Woods

Spring has stimulated the interest in outdoor attractions, and Lake Arrowhead Club in Arrowhead Woods, the past week had the largest list of visitors of the season. They included Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Stephens, A. H. Harrison, E. A. Rowe, L. J. Alexander, Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mrs. Clark, L. B. Williams, R. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stephens, Harry Lee Martin, C. C. Scott, Jr., Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Griffith, Miss Lutz, Miss Dorothy Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Phelps, L. J. Burrud, N. J. Burrud, William N. De Wald, Mrs. Thomas H. Ince, Miss Harris, Dr. Ida Glasgow, Miss Kathlynn Glasgow, C. H. Magnuson, B. W. Thompson, C. G. Comstock, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Stephens, Mrs. Irene M. Swasey, Mrs. George Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rimmele, Larry Compton, Miss Katharine Gardner, from Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Knott, Miss Edith Schley, Miss Francis Wheatley and John Goodrich; from Monrovia, Mrs. H. G. Cates.

Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Harry Rea Callender entertained a group of friends at luncheon at the Crags Country Club Thursday. The event was a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Cordenio A. Severance who, with Judge Severance, is leaving for her home in St. Paul on Monday. The luncheon guests on this occasion included: Mmes. W. F. Howard, Hansen Moore, Frank Case, Roy Jones, Cecile De Mille, Mrs. Dodd and her sister, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. Woolett, and Miss Florentine Michaud.

Mrs. Callender has only just returned from the tennis tournament at Ojai, where she has been for the past week.

Mah-Jongg luncheon

Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey entertained twenty-four guests Thursday afternoon with a charming Mah-Jongg luncheon at her home in Shatto Place. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Edward Hervey and Mrs. Harcourt Hervey.

Spanish Afternoon

Mrs. Charles Jeffras has planned a very interesting program for tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Muma of 521 Windsor Place have given the use of their lovely Spanish gardens for the occasion. Miss Allene Greenwood will talk on Old Spain and there will be a Spanish orchestra. The affair is for the benefit of the Assistance League and the patronesses and directorate include Mmes. Hancock Banning, R. D. Shepherd, Robert Weed, Homer Laughlin, John Macfarland, William G. McAdoo, Morgan Adams, Arthur Wright, Tully Marshall, Rupert Hughes, Charles Carpenter, William K. Thompson, C. Morgan, Harry Lombard, Boyle Workman, William Russell, Frederick Sears, Godfrey Holterhoff, George Smith, Allen Arnold, Stewart French, Claire Woolwine, Giles Hall, Edwin Colling, Edward Laurence Doheny, Sr., Willard Hunt, Samuel Browne Thomas, Stephen Raymond, Lee Allen Phillips, and Joseph Hixon.

Musicale Tea

On the eighth of May the Hollywood Girls' Auxiliary of the Childrens' Hospital are to give a tea at the Writers' Club-rooms in Hollywood. There will be a program of fine music during the afternoon.

Tea Party

Mrs. Jessie Dent-Smith of Charleston, W. Va., entertained at tea at the Casa de Flores on Wednesday afternoon. There were twelve guests and the event was to compliment Mrs. J. E. Waddell of Huntington, W. Va.

Betrothal Announced

The betrothal of Miss Cecelia Meimberg of Hollywood to Mr. Ralph shelley of San Pedro was announced this week at a dinner at the home of Miss Meimberg's sister, Mrs. M. Miles in Hollywood. A large bowl of orchid and pink sweet peas was in the center of the table, with streamers to each place. At the end of each streamer was attached a corsage in which was concealed the announcement. The guests were: Mrs. E. Ashton, Misses Gladys Mayes, Ione Jordan, Mona Nikyrent, Zillah Allen, Margaret Holland, Elsa Matthay, Evelyn Allen, Grace Dungan, and Eva Boyer.

Miss Marian Kellogg

Holm-Rogers

At a pretty wedding ceremony, performed by the Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, last Tuesday, Miss Dorothy Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Rogers of this city, was married to Alvin J. Holm. Mrs. H. M. Ehrhardt, a young matron of Pasadena, was matron of honor, while A. Carleton Thorpe was best man. The bride looked very charming in a handsome traveling suit of polo gray, with hat of orchid silk and flowers, and carried orchids, pink rose buds and lillies of the valley.

A wedding breakfast followed, after which the bridal pair left on a motor trip through the southern part of the State for a short stay at San Diego and Coronado. Both bride and groom have lived in Los Angeles for about three years, coming from Denver, Colo., and were college chums at the University of Colorado at Boulder, from which the groom graduated as a chemical engineer. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, while the bride belongs to the Chi Omega sorority. They will make their home at Oxnard, where Mr. Holm is associated with the Standard Oil Company.

Bridge Luncheon

At her home in Windsor Square, Mrs. Walter M. Petiflis entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Mmes. Benson C. Wood, H. Fox of Seattle, G. A. Barraclough, Lawrence Hughes, Julio Endelman, James V. Westervelt, Walter Fertig, Arthur J. Foster, F. Van Mourick, S. A. Bennett, Ralph Cerf, Sheley Keiser, S. Sexton, and Misses Ellen Sexton and Lillian Adams of New York City.

University Dinner

An interesting company of twenty-six Vermont University Alumni gathered at dinner at the University Club here on Wednesday evening. The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Marbury Ogle. Dr. Ogle is dean of the Latin department at Vermont.

Twenieth Anniversary

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerald Gottrell was celebrated Friday evening at their home in Huntley Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Gottrell were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brandenburg. An orchestra played the Lohengrin Wedding March; Harold Proctor sang "At Dawning," and Rev. Brougher gave an address. After the buffet supper there was dancing.

Barber-Hall

On Thursday morning the marriage of Miss Doris McElroy Hall and Allyn Herschel Barber was celebrated in Trinity Episcopal Church at Covina. Rev. W. H. Shipway read the service. The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Myers, and Quincy Cass was best man. Ushers were Stuart Fritch and A. L. McAlpine. The bride is the daughter of William E. Hall of San Dimas. She was graduated from Stanford and is a Gamma Phi Beta. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Cassatt Barber of South Harvard Boulevard. He was graduated in law at Stanford University and is practicing at Blythe, where the young couple will make their home.

Bornman-Hillyer

The marriage is announced of Miss Florence Virginia Hillyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillyear of South Pasadena, and Frederick Daniels Bornman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Bornman of Detroit. The young couple surprised relatives and friends by slipping away on the 12th inst., when they were married at Glendale. The bride was graduated from a school at Pasadena last June. Mr. Bornman was graduated from Dartmouth and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Bornman are spending their honeymoon at Del Monte and upon their return will be at home at the Ambassador Hotel.

Whitesell-Fournier

At the Mission Inn in River-

PARIS NEW YORK

Month End Sale—

Monday
The last day of the month

Extraordinary Reductions Feature the Sale of

Two Hundred

Two or three-piece suits and wool or silk dresses, coats and wraps—
All Reduced

1/4-1/3-1/2 off the regular price

Blouses Reduced
$3.95 and $5.00 Formerly
Now $2.95

Clever dimity blouses—indispensable in springtime! Lovely styles are featured in this month-end sale tomorrow. Mostly Peggy necks trimmed with real laces and hand-drawn work.

French Undergarments Reduced

Tomorrow in the month-end sale we shall offer our entire stock of beautiful hand-made French imported undergarments. The newest and loveliest undergarments of sheer batiste handkerchief linen — triple voile — crepe de chine—choice of any garment in our entire stock at

1/4 off the regular prices

Sports Skirts Reduced
$19.75 Values for $12.75

Materials are Roshanara crepe, thistledew and an assortment of wool materials, pleated or plain models in colors of white, tan, gray, navy, brown.

Very exceptional values at this reduced price.

Neckwear Reduced

Tomorrow you may choose from our entire stock of women's neckwear consisting of Tuxedo vestees, collar and cuff sets—large Bertha collars. All made of real laces and the very newest novelties all at

1/4 off the regular price

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY

Appropriate Home Furnishings for These Sun-Filled Days

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

The very rays of the springtime sun that bring genial warmth disclose, too, the needs for additional charm in the surroundings which they penetrate.

In anticipation of your needs the "California" has provided a very extensive variety of charming furniture pieces appropriate for the Breakfast Room, the Sun Room and for the enclosed porch.

Of particular interest is the unusually varied array of distinctive hand wrought reed pieces which may be beautifully cushioned to harmonize with the draperies and the floor coverings and with the glimpse of outdoor color.

Vivid or subdued, as appeals to the taste, but always artistic and correct, are the new colorful cretonnes, chintzes and English hand blocked linens. Selected to harmonize with the season these charming creations appeal to the love for the beautiful and the dainty.

A cordial invitation is extended to visit the "California" and to inspect the selections so attuned to this season of sunlight. Value comparisons are urged now, as always.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

TO THE CRAGS FOR WEEK-END

Guests Will Be Entertained

Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor

THIS week-end Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor has gone to the Crags Country Club, where she and Mr. Taylor have ten guests with them. They will return in time for the opening of the Charity Circus this week, for the success of which Mrs. Taylor is zealously working. She is chairman of the concessions committee. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained with a handsomely appointed dinner Friday evening preceding the Writers' Revue.

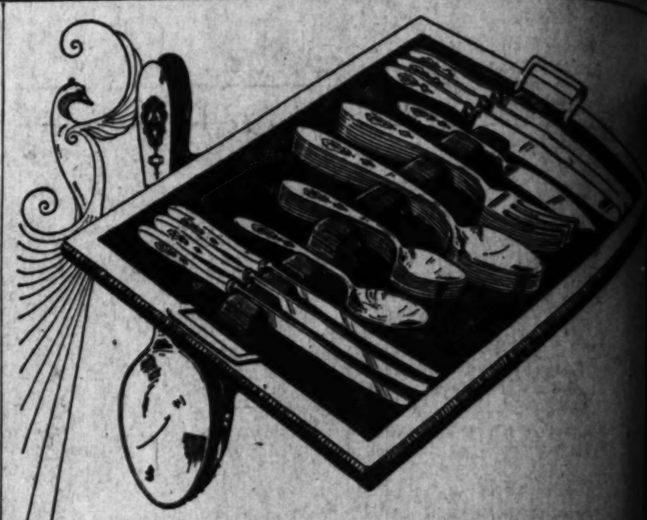
In the Social Whirl

side, Miss Yvonne Fournier of Paris became the bride of Clarence Whitesell of Los Angeles on the afternoon of the 19th inst. Rev. Ira W. Barnett read the service. Newell Parker at the organ played "I Love You Truly," changing into the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March as the bridal pair came into the chapel. Following the service a wedding dinner was served for the bridal party. Those present from Los Angeles were R. S. Whitesell, father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitesell, Frances Whitesell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnold, Mrs. L. E. Arnold and Mr. Graham. The bride is a native of Paris. Mr. Whitesell is associated with the Foster Kleiser Company of Los Angeles and after a short honeymoon trip they will be at home at 3866 Livonia avenue, Culver City.

Outdoor Sports

Every day there are interesting outdoor events for guests of Maryland and Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. A delightful affair during last week was a horseback supper ride Tuesday evening. After cantering along the foothill trails for an hour and a half an outdoor supper was served.

The party included Mrs. Jessie Meador, Mrs. Otto Ray, Mrs. Lina K. Ward, Mrs. Mark Willing, Miss Margaret Willing, Miss Evelyn Willing, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Howard, Miss Frances Townsend, Miss Doris Ray, Miss Mary Proudfit, Miss Jane Wright, Miss Grove, Miss Ruth



The "Bird of Paradise"

An Exquisite New Pattern in the Celebrated

Community Silver Plate

To the already famous lineage of artistic creations in Community Silver Plate patterns is now added this masterpiece—"Bird of Paradise." Refinement and artistry are expressed only finest craftsmanship can express them—not only in the beauty of the pattern but also in the smartness of the

This beautiful new pattern is now available in complete stock selections.

The new Petit Buffet shown: 6 hollow handle knives, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 butter knife, sugar spoon, complete in specially designed tray—appropriate to adorn the board or convenient to slip into the buffet. The service with tray, $31.75.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The Correct Jewel Styles Shown First by Feagans & Co.

THE Feagans & Co. store has earned the reputation of showing the new jewel styles first in Los Angeles.

Even now Mr. Feagans Sr. is in Europe making personal selections of unusual wares for your choosing. It is generally known of Feagans & Co. offerings that they do possess a smartness and an individuality that are ordinarily lacking.

Come here when you will, you will always find new and interesting suggestions in gold and platinum wares that are not shown elsewhere.

This is also true of rare gem pieces, and of fine watches for men and for women—and of sterling silver wares and other merchandise.

And many of the unusual things shown here are surprisingly inexpensive.

New gem set cigarette holders for men and for women—others plain.

14 karat gold and platinum miniature cases and photo frames.

New gem set flexible bracelets, new gem set garters and gem set barrettes.

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
318 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

HANAN

Priscilla

A New Single Strap Sandal in Soft Color Tones

A dainty cut-out model in grey ooze, with fleur-de-lis center strap and trimming of lighter grey kid.

Ribbon bound, with ooze covered military heel, it is a worthy accompaniment to formal or informal costume.

Featured also in fawn ooze, trimmed with field mouse color kid, and in black satin with black ooze trim—it sounds a new note in preferred footwear for this season.

Hosiery in late shades to match this season's color note.

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Coats & Wraps Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Included are some of the season's smartest styles in coats and wraps for all occasions, in the wanted colorings and fabrics. These drastic reductions represent a most extreme saving.

Chappell
645 South Flower
GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES

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is now added this masterpiece—the
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also in the smartness of the shape.
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ns, 1 butter knife, sugar spoon, cre
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ip into the buffet. The complete
-Dohrmann Co
e of Housewares
South Broadway
ats & Wraps
educed
3 to 1/2
PORT CLOTHES—FUR

Brock & Company

Sterling Silver Answers The Wedding Gift Question

Whatever the degree of friendship or kinship you bear to the happy couple, you can answer the gift question with Sterling (solid) Silver. The particular form your gift shall take is a matter for your own good taste to decide—in a field that is wide and where selections are many and delightful.

If the conditions dictate a simple gift, you may prefer a dainty cream and sugar set, a vase or candlesticks, or perhaps a set of knives, or forks or spoons. After-dinner coffee sets, tea sets or a centerpiece with candlesticks to match, take you into gifts of greater importance leading to the more elaborate suggestions of an entire service in hollow ware or flat ware, or both.

The brides of the Southland society designate to us the pattern they prefer, and we keep a record of each selection made. Hence you need apprehend no duplication of your gift of Sterling Silver.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~
The House of Perfect Diamonds

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

MONTH-END SALE!
1654 Garments
Have Been Re-grouped and Marked Down for Immediate Disposal Monday at
1/4 to 1/2 Off!
Including Silk Capes, Wraps, Coats, Dresses, Frocks, Gowns, Suits, Sportswear

Not a sale of odds and ends such as is usually offered in Month-End Events, but a complete range of sizes and styles for your selection at these reduced prices!

Millinery
A Selection of 96 Hats
Including many original models and importations
1/2 Price
Originally priced from 15.00 to 29.50
NOW 7.50 to 14.75

Getting Profits Out of the Soil
The successful methods followed by practical farmers are described and illustrated in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper
The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

Society's Plans and Diversions.

Davis, Miss Pearl Price and Francisco Duenas.

Breakfast rides along the Flintridge bridle paths are almost a daily occurence. Next Thursday there will be a picnic in one of the mountain canyons. The motor tripe to the Hollywood studios each week are especially popular with visitors from the East.

At Beverly Hills Hotel

The second annual police dog specialty show takes place today at the Beverly Hills Hotel under the auspices of the Shepherd Dog Club of the West. More than 200 entries have been made. There will be fifty prizes and trophies.

On Tuesday Mrs. R. B. Von Klein-Smid has asked twenty-five friends to the Beverly Hills Hotel, where she has planned a very pretty May-Day breakfast to be served in the garden teahouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wrightsman, who have been making their home in Beverly Hills, are expecting Mr. Wrightsman's father and mother early in the week from Tulsa, Okla., and have reserved accommodations for them at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the summer.

On Tuesday Miss Margaret Hollinger of Philadelphia, who has been at the Beverly Hills Hotel all winter complimented a small group of friends at luncheon at the Montmartre prior to her departure for the East.

Recent arrivals at the Beverly Hills Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mathewson of Fall River, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shoemaker, Elmira, N. Y.; Cuyler Adams and Miss H. L. Hering, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. C. Boyd and Mrs. H. E. Higgins and infant daughter, Indianapolis.

Montmartre Evening

The Montmartre quarter of Paris, with its picturesque streets, unique characters, colorful costumes and other attractions, will be reproduced in Palm Terrace, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, on Saturday evening, when Countess d'Audiffret and a committee of prominent Los Angeles and Pasadena society women will have charge of the hotel's weekly dinner-dance.

Among the committee members are: Mrs. Francis Baer, Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mrs. Earl B. Anthony, Mme. De Zaruba, Frank A. Gilcrest, Mrs. Kent Parrot and J. Anthony Tauszky. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. There will be dancing and entertainment numbers during dinner.

Society girls will be in charge of artistic booths around the sides of the room. Fortune tellers and games will be among the features. Young artists in smocks and tams will lead the dances.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haughton celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last week at their home on West Thirty-sixth street. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Graham Potter, James Ewins, Harry Carney, John McDonough, Joseph Brady, George Vogt, H. Bowden, G. Carney, W. Klampt, James Tappe, J. C. Van Sant and Frank Koenig, Mrs. M. Rensing and Mr. Edward Brady.

Betrothal Announced

At an attractively appointed tea Mrs. Walter Sprenger of South Pasadena announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Julia Louise, to George M. Ames of Coachella Valley. The guests were members of the Alumni chapter of the Delta Pi Sorority of U.S.C. The decorations were jonquils and lavender spring flowers. Those present were: Mrs. Hugo Schutz of Anaheim, Mrs. G. Stout of Huntington Park, Miss Hattie Hutton of Santa Ana, Miss Dorothy Hunt and Miss Jennie Fidd of Fullerton, and Miss Barbara Durfy of Hollywood.

Wedding Announcement

Miss Elizabeth Haiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haiss, was married to Francis J. Buckley on the 18th inst., in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bridesmaid was Miss Evelyn Haiss, sister of the bride. Edward Stevens was the best man. After an extended honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will make their home in Los Angeles.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

[Boys' Portrait]
Miss Marguerite Cheever

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cheever of Kenmore avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite, to Mr. Alvin Hambly of Berkeley. Miss Cheever is a senior at the University of California and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She will return to Los Angeles after she is graduated in May, and the wedding will be a summer event.

TORONTO GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Married in Church of the Angels

Mrs. J. Mahlon Duck

THE picturesque Church of the Angels was the setting for the marriage of Miss Grace Knapp of Toronto and Hollywood to Mr. J. Mahlon Duck of Philadelphia last Wednesday at noon. The bride was lovely in a soft white Boue' Soeurs gown, made of rare lace, with a French hat of leghorn and taffeta. She carried orchids and Ophelia roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. D. Moffat Crosby, wore lace over beige and a hat matching. The little flower girl, Kimi Crosby, was in a quaint frock and bonnet of organdie, and carried a basket of Columbia roses. Mr. Fred C. Henderson of Toronto was best man. The bride is the daughter of the late William Henry Knapp, and Mrs. Knapp, and on account of the recent death of her father, the wedding was quietly celebrated. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Duck of Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., and a Beta Psi. Mr. and Mrs. Duck will spend a few months motoring about California before going East. They will make their home at 423 Montgomery avenue, Haverford, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

A beautifully appointed Mah-Jongg and bridge tea was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Torrance Curtis Welch at her home, 511 West California street. Spring flowers and ferns were used as decorations. Assisting Mrs. Welch were Mrs. Robertson Abbott of Eagle Rock. Others present were Mrs. J. S. Torrance, Mrs. R. D. Davis, Jr., Mrs. William Perry, Miss Marguerite Perry, Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. Fred H. Harris, Mrs. Katherine Von Blon, Mrs. Frank Connell, Mrs. Thomas Connell, Mrs. Walter F. Rath, Mrs. William Leitheld, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Welch, Jr., Mrs. A. T. Newcomb, Mrs. Paul Honberger, Mrs. E. C. Nottmeyer, Mrs. E. K. Welch, Mrs. Blanch Burmister, Mrs. M. D. Andrews and Miss Marjorie Freeman.

Mrs. Alice B. Ellis of the Hotel Maryland, widow of the late George B. Ellis, was married to George A. Durrell of 188 North Madison avenue at St. Mark's Church Wednesday morning. Rev. Albert Hall officiated. The bride and her attendants, Miss Frances Hall and Miss Leda Fay Kellogg, were dressed in white frocks. Kenyon Warren acted as best man.

Mrs. Charles W. Gattes of 1025 Arden Road entertained with a garden party Friday afternoon in honor of Hugh Walpole, the English novelist. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Frances Stevens, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Mrs. R. R. Blacker, Mrs. A. Moss Merwin, Mrs. Frank Sellers, Mrs. Wellslake Morse, Miss Mary McDougal and Mrs. G. R. McMinn. Mrs. F. F. Carpenter presided at the tea table, Mrs. Tod Ford at the coffee urn and Miss Theresa Cloud and Miss Janet Christy at the punch bowl. Music was furnished by Will Rounds, violinist, and Herbert Graf, harpist, of Los Angeles.

A card party for the benefit of the rest camp for disabled soldiers at Giddings ranch, near Pasadena, was held by the Pasadena chapter of the D.A.R. Friday afternoon at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo. Bridge Mah Jongg and five hundred were played. Those on the arrangement committee were Mrs. Harry Coleman, regent; Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, Mrs. George H. Champs, Mrs. A. R. Stevenson, Mrs. R. M. Strong, Mrs. Blanche Buck, Mrs. F. A. Rohrer, Mrs. Mary L. Swallow, Mrs. George F. Parker and Miss Flora Rhees.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tanzer of 497 South El Molino avenue entertained with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Tanzer's mother, Mrs. A. W. Emendorfer, Monday evening at the Van Nuys Hotel, Los Angeles. Other guests were Mrs. Emma Hoag and Dr. Stephenson.

Miss Hortense Downes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Downes of 648 Arroyo Drive, will be married on the twelfth of May to Lieut. John Reynolds, U.S.N., it was announced this week. Rev. George B. Davidson will perform the ceremony. Miss Downes is a graduate of the Orton Girls' School.

Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Altadena has issued invitations for a garden party to be held at her home May 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. The affair will be in honor of Mrs. James Anttedel of New York and Mrs. G. Ogden Ellis of Detroit.

Mrs. Guy R. McComb of 470 Maylin street left Monday for Pittsburg to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy English, on June 9. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Jr., of 289 State street, who are now in Europe, will also be present at the wedding.

Mrs. A. R. Klock of 300 North Los Robles avenue left Thursday for St. Paul, Minn., where she will represent the Artaban Shrine at the Supreme Shrine to be held in that city May 1 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Logan, who were married here on the 12th inst., are spending their honeymoon at the Hotel Del Coronado. Mrs. Logan was formerly Miss Marie Rohrabacher. The couple expect to make their permanent home in Los Angeles.

ALHAMBRA

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Shaw entertained Friday evening at their home on Marguerita avenue at a dancing party. The large reception rooms were charmingly decorated for the occasion, masses of roses producing a pleasing effect. Mrs. U. G. Oder of Los Angeles assisted in receiving the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Burnerrose, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott, Mrs. E. G. Rafferty, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Muriel Driver and Donald Oder.

For two brides-to-be, Miss Olive Boyd and Miss Hersel Feuts, Miss Robbie Smither and Mrs. Jack Lewis entertained twenty-five guests at a miscellaneous show-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Los Angeles Hollywood Pasadena
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Sports

Models a bit daring you'll say! Pumps and Oxfords for sportswear charmingly developed in all wanted colors and color combinations.

Moderate in price and exclusive in style.

"Darmoor"
Sports Pumps modeled by Laird-Schober. O. white Nubuck, trimmed with new basketweave panel design. Ivory sports heel and sole.
18.00

Hosiery
Sports hose of ingrain silk in new color combinations.
3.50

416-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Pasadena—476 E. Colorado Street

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones
A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

furs
Foxes
Martens
Jacquettes

Matchless Values!

Of course you'll wear furs this season—so why not profit by Colburn's greatest reduction event?

We're moving soon! Any day may see us in our magnificent new home at 716-718 South Flower Street. Watch for opening! We're planning a style feast that no woman will want to miss.

Make Reservations Now

for storage space in Colburn's safe deposit fur vaults—the most improved method of fur storage in existence, and the first of its kind in Los Angeles.

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh
and
Ambassador Hotel

Fifty Leather Hand Bags, $2.95

—High grade leather hand bags in Patent, Morocco and Pin Seal.
—These bags are in pouch and swagger styles and are fitted with lip stick, purse, chain and large mirror; double or single handles; large and small sizes.
—Just the smartest kind of bags in Brown, Black, Gray and Beige.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The House of Fashion Renown — Located for Ideal Service

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth

Gauntlet Lambskin Gloves, $2.65

—Slip-on styles with strap, full P. K. sewn and with fancy embroidery in shades of Mode, Tan and Brown.

Long Chamoisuede Gloves, 95c

—12 and 14 button lengths with fancy embroidered backs, in shades of Sand, Beaver, Natural and Brown.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

200 Dozen Soap Dozen, 60c

—Well known makes at an extraordinarily low price.
—"Jergen's" Bath Tablets—Creme Oil Soap, Mission Olive—Cocoa Almond—Sierra Madre.
—A limit of one dozen to each customer.
—"PEERLESS" RUBBER GLOVES OF GOOD HEAVY QUALITY IN SIZES 7 TO 9, AT PER PAIR, 39c.
—"NO-SEAM" HOT WATER BOTTLES IN 2-QUART SIZES, 95c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Monday Sales

Everything Combines to Make this Great Underprice Selling Event
One of the Most Remarkable Shopping Opportunities of the Month

Fifty Real Lace Berthas, $2.00

—Beautiful real lace Berthas—some of them to be closed out at a fraction of their former prices.
—Some of the smartest fashions in real lace Berthas—exquisite combinations of Irish, Filet and fine Val laces.
—Nothing smarter for wear with afternoon dresses. Several styles to choose from.
—These Berthas are regular stock merchandise.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

625 Blackstone Garments—350 HALF PRICE—275 1/3 OFF

200 Silk Dresses HALF PRICE

—All new styles and beautifully made.
—Materials are Canton Crepe, Figured and Roshanara Crepes and Taffeta.
—Trimmed with embroidery, beading and some with lace collars.
—Tans, Browns, Navy Blue, Print effects and Black.
—All sizes from 14 to 44. Regular prices $29.50 to $45.00.

150 Coats, Capes HALF PRICE

—A splendid collection of smart coats, capes and wraps regularly priced at from $45.00 to $69.50.
—Materials are Twill Cord, Pandora, Fashona, and Bolivia coatings.
—Coats are in straightline or blouse back styles, large sleeves and convertible collars. Full silk lined.
—Navy, Black, Tan and Gray. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Wool Dresses 100 AT 1-3 OFF

—New light-weight wool dresses regularly priced $35.00 to $110.00.
—Wool Poplin, Poiret Twill and Twill Cords in Tan, Gray, Beige, Navy and Black.
—Straightline, coat and blouse models, many hand-embroidered; others trimmed with beading and buttons. Women's and Misses' sizes.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Coats, Capes 75 AT 1-3 OFF

—Our entire stock of cloth coats, capes and wraps regularly priced at $75.00 and over, go in the Month-End Monday Sale at 1-3 off.
—Materials are Gerona, Fashona, Primavera, Panvelaine, Duvetyne and Twill.
—Some have fur collars of Fox, Squirrel and Monkey.
—All the newest colorings and all sizes from 14 to 44.

Silk Dresses 100 AT 1-3 OFF

—In this group there are street and afternoon dresses and light colored dinner gowns regularly priced from $69.50 to $250.00.
—The street and afternoon dresses are in Canton, Flat, Romaine and Roshanara Crepes.
—The dinner and evening dresses are of lace, chiffon and crepes.
—Splendidly complete color range and all sizes in the showing.

Men's Imported Golf Hose, $1.00

—300 pairs of imported English golf hose to be sold at a great deal less than one-half price. There is a complete range of sizes and a fine assortment of color combinations. $1.00 a pair.

Men's Woven Madras Shirts, $1.65

—Fancy and self striped white woven Madras shirts. Also white oxford shirts with collar attached and English cuffs. 200 shirts—broken lots—Monday $1.65.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

600 Pairs "Onyx" Silk Stockings, Pointex Heel, $1.00

—IRREGULARS—the fact that they have slight irregularities does not weaken their splendid wearing qualities because the imperfections are so very slight they are scarcely noticeable. All pure silk, full fashioned hosiery; some with lisle tops. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—Also 200 pairs Onyx silk stockings with square heel—first quality goods in black and colors. Included at $1.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

High Quality Suit Cases and Traveling Bags---25 Pieces, $9.25

—A price almost low enough to make it a half-price proposition—splendid leather suit cases and traveling bags for men and women—luggage of selected quality cowhide leather in Tan and Black.
—Large and small sizes; silk or leather lined.
—The real leather suit cases are in regulation sizes; some with strap all around them. Black, Brown and Tan.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Lovely Spring Hats, $10.00

—These are the kind of hats that have been sought out with discrimination in the matter of quality and style-charm and with the idea of selling them at a very much higher price than $10.00.
—Hats for dress, street and sports wear—Leghorns in picturesque lines for dressy occasions. —Close fitting and medium styles for the street in dark and the popular summer shades—dashing sports hats in all the bright sweater colors.
—Almost every imaginable fashionable millinery material has been used in the making of these wonderful hats at $10.00.
—The trimming treatments and the different color combinations provide exactly the right thing for each individual preference.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

150 Boxes Fine Stationery, 35c

—Dainty gold edged correspondence cards in linen finish.
—White, Gray, Blue or Pink.
—24 cards and 24 envelopes in a good looking box—35c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Infants' Sweaters, $1.75

—All wool sweaters in all white or with pink or blue trimming; roll collars or ribbon at neck. Sizes infants to 18 months.

Infants' Hand-Made Dresses $1.50

—Pretty hand-embroidered dresses in the finest of materials.
—Sizes for infants up to one year.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Boys' Two-Pants All Wool Suits, $10.50

—Sixty suits in the lot—splendidly tailored garments made of high grade Tweeds.
—Two pairs knickers go with each suit. Sizes range from 6 to 16 years—$10.50.

Boys' All Wool Top Coats, $8.75

—Snappy models in Tweeds, Cassimeres and other coatings—double breasted affairs with all around belts and leather buttons. No garments better tailored at any price. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

500 Pieces Flat Silverware, $1.00

—This silverware is silver plated over a hard metal base which insures a higher, brighter finish and is more lasting. The designs are both plain and pierced.
—There are bon bon dishes with or without handles, mint trays, sweetmeat sets, butter tubs, salt and pepper sets in silver containers, cream and sugar sets, mustard and jam jars, condiment sets, mayonnaise sets, cube sugar jars, sugar shakers, vases and silver bowls, 500 pieces at a price which is a small part of the actual cost.

"Lafayette" Imitation Pearls, $8.00

—A famous quality of imitation pearl bead necklaces. 25 strings in small and medium size pearls.
—Graduated 28-inch lengths.
—Cream and Oriental tints. Each string finished with 14-K white gold diamond clasp.

295 Pairs Fine Earrings, $1.15

—Exquisite earrings in French and Italian Jet, long drop and ball effects in Oriental designs with colored stones.
—Japanese designed earrings in Roman gold.
—Dragon effects holding Lapis colored stones, etc. Also many other styles in a wide variety.
—Choice $1.15.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End-Monday Sale

Sportswear

Wool Sports Skirts, $10

—Pure wool sports skirts of Camel Hair, Prunella Cloth, French Ratine and various other smart new materials.
—Plaids, stripes and novelty effects.
—Plain, wrap-around and pleated styles.
—Beige, Brown, Gray, Navy and a few White.

Overblouses, Jacquettes, $12.00

—A charming group of smart overblouses and jacquettes in Paisley Prints, embroidered Crepe de Chines and other lovely fabrics.
—Unusual assortment of colors including Beige, Copenhagen, Gray, Cocoa, Orchid as well as White. Sizes 34 to 44.

All-Wool Tweed Knickers, $8.75

—Just the thing for hiking and other outdoor activities—smart all-wool Tweed knickers with side and front pockets, seats lined with sateen or chamois.
—Brown, Tan, Gray and Navy checks in various colors. Many styles and sizes.

Beautiful Sports Coats, $39.00

—Camel's Hair sports coats in Tan and Gray and Imported Tweeds in the very newest effects.
—Flared mannish models and belted style. Raglan and set-in sleeves.
—Coats lined throughout with pure silk. Sizes 16 to 42.

Fiber "Slip-on" Sweaters, $3.00

—Just fifty of these fine fibre slip-on sweaters in blocked weaves finished with belts and pockets.
—Colors are Copenhagen, Orchid, Beige, Gray, Navy as well as Black and White. Sizes 34 to 40.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Imported "Swan" Union Suits, $2.35

—Fifty imported swiss ribbed Merino union suits; bodice or regulation strap styles.
—Low necked, sleeveless, knee length. White only. Sizes 36, 38 and 40.

Italian Silk Undervests, $2.95

—"Kayser" embroidered Italian silk vests in bodice style. Reinforced with underarm shields. Flesh color. Sizes 36 to 42.

200 Pairs Glove Silk Bloomers, $2.45

—Excellent quality garments reinforced at waist and knee.
—Colors are Pink, Orchid. Sizes 4 and 5.

100 Silk Vest and Bloomer Sets, $3.95

—A famous make of high grade underwear.
—Vests and bloomers of pure thread silk.
—Favored styles in Pink, Orchid, Nainsook and Orchid and Natural and Black.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

75 Gossard Corsets $2.95 $4.95

—A small group of high grade "Gossard" corsets at a fraction of their regular prices.
—Models for the slender and average figure, in figured brocade, Pekin stripe and fancy stripe.
—Elastic top and lightly boned. Sizes 24 to 32.

100 Pieces Silk Lingerie, $2.95

—Bloomers, undervests, step-in combinations and envelopes fashioned of satina, radium silk and crepe de china. Medium and large sizes.

100 Corduroy Robes at $2.95

—Splendid garments made of wide wale corduroy.
—Colors include Rose, Orchid, Brown, Navy, Black, Purple and Gray.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Stamped Children's Dresses, 45c

—200 Infants' and children's dresses in batiste, voile and unbleached muslin stamped in various pretty designs for simple embroidery. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

Stamped Muslin Luncheon Sets, 45c

—Stamped on heavy quality of unbleached muslin in many attractive designs for the daisy, French knot and applique embroidery.
—36-in. cloth and four napkins to match.

Stamped Muslin Night Gowns, 75c

—Made of excellent quality muslin and stamped in several easy-to-work designs that may be embroidered in white or colors.
—Sizes 16 and 17.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Bridge Lamp and Shade, $14.75

Fifty Beautiful New Standards; Parchment Paper Shade

—A wonderful bridge lamp standard with heavily weighted wooden base, composition ornaments and metal stem. Adjustable arm, finish in black and antique gold. This lamp standard is fitted with handsome hand-decorated parchment shade.

Fifty of these splendid bridge lamps and shades in the Month End Sale at $14.75.

LUSTRE WARE—ONE-THIRD OFF

—The entire stock of Lustre Ware featured in the Month End Monday Sale at one-third prices.
—Exquisite imported and domestic pieces comprising bowls, comports, vases in all bases and other beautiful articles.
—There is a full range of colors to select from such as Blue, Rose, Lavender, Green, Yellow, Gold, Orange and Mottled.
—Blackstone's has never presented a finer or better opportunity in these beautiful pieces of Lustre Ware.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

kin Gloves, $2.65
P. K. sewn and with four rows of
ede. Tan and Brown.
ede Gloves, 95c
fancy embroidered backs. Spring
and Brown.
—BLACKSTONE'S

ifty Real Lace
Berthas, $2.00
Beautiful real lace Berthas—fifty of
m to be closed out at a fraction of
r former prices.
ome of the smartest fashions in real
Berthas—exquisite combinations of
h, Filet and fine Val laces.
othing smarter for wear with after-
n dresses. Several styles to choose
m.
These Berthas are regular stock
handise.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

1/3 OFF
Silk Dresses
00 AT 1-3 OFF
this group there are street and
noon dresses and light colored din-
wns regularly priced from $89.50
50.00.
street and afternoon dresses are
unton, Flat, Romaine and Rosh-
Crepes.
dinner and evening dresses are
e, chiffon and crepes.
andidly complete color range and
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ses and Traveling
es, $9.25
half-price proposition—splen-
for men and women—luggage
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STONE'S

200 Pairs Glove
k Bloomers, $2.45
quality garments reinforced and
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re—Pink, Orchid. Sizes 6 and 7.
00 Silk Vest and
oomer Sets, $3.95
s make of high grade underwear.
d bloomers of pure thread silk.
styles in Pink, Orchid, Natural and
d Natural and Black.
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Stamped Children's
Dresses, 45c
fants' and children's dresses in be-
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Stamped Muslin
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ed on heavy quality of unbleached
in many attractive designs for lazy
French knot and applique embroid-
cloth and four napkins to match.
Stamped Muslin
Night Gowns, 75c
of excellent quality muslin and
in several easy-to-work designs
y be embroidered in white or col-
16 and 17.
IRTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ade, $14.75
chment Paper Shades
wooden base, composition cros
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ath End Sale at $14.75.
THIRD OFF
End Monday Sale at 1-3 off
, comports, vases in all sizes, bon
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portunity in these fascinating ve
ER'S

ge and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

afternoon in the home
ther, 207 South Fifth
ch were the diversion
noon hours, handsome
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The honorees were pre-
beautiful gifts.

ss Elsie Maurer and
y Spencer were united
Thursday morning at
of the bride, 110 North
. The service was read
Edward Schuler, D.D.,
an Lutheran Church.
afternoon trip the young
ect to reside in this

Mrs. Herbert E. Gauger
Sixth street, an-
betrothal of their
Miss Delia M. Gauger,
W. Hartung at an at-
arranged party given at
r home on Saturday.
wedding has not been

ANA
ist of a series of pleasant
was given by Mrs. Har-
r at her home, 838
street. French bou-
quets and spring blossoms were used in decorating. The guests included Mmes. Ray Adkinson, R. S. Chandler, Fred Chapman, H. H. Dale, Kensil Brown, C. F. Hammett, George Faul, Jr., Charles Kendall, Jr., H. F. Krueger, Charles Kelly, H. Marvin Morrison, R. C. Mize, Nat H. Neff, Charles Riggs, Auther Shauer, G. Kenneth Scovell, Lee W. Wilson, Albert Fields, F. B. Miller, Howard Timmons, Homer Robinson, G. J. Daley, L. L. Carden, S. Silverman of Fullerton, Stanley Searle of Glendale, Hazel Gillingsley of Los Angeles, and Paul Golman of Oakland.

Mr. Earl Brown, noted concert pianist was the keedtadcuorcuu pianist was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Enlow, 315 West Third street and Gillmae Enlow Matthews, 2319 North Main street. Mr. Brown returned to Los Angeles where he appears on the Orpheum circuit this week as accompanist for Fred Hughes, eminent Welsh tenor, who is touring the Western Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Warner endance at the St. Ann's Inn, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warner of Salt Lake City. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurd-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Archie V. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilbur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hudson of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cravath of Laguna Beach.

Dr. Mary E. Wright was hostess at an informal bridge luncheon at her home on West Walnut. There were twelve guests; high scores were held by Mrs. Guy J. Gilbert, Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Mrs. Alice Harris.

The St. Ann's Inn was the setting for a smart bridge tea, given by Mrs. V. A. Rossler, Mrs. J. D. Sennetta and Mrs. Justus Craemer for over 100 guests. Spring flowers in all pastel shades were used in a charming decorative scheme.

Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery entertained with a bridal shower, in honor of Miss Gladys Burns at their home on North Main street. Greeting Miss Burns were her mother, Mrs. Elmer Burns, Mrs. Jules Hilton, Mrs. Taryer Montgomery, Mrs. Harry McClintock, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Mrs. Jack Colvin, Mrs. Blaine Gibson, Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Misses Elsie Flour, Marjorie Warner and Virginia Metzgar.

EAST WHITTIER

In celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of her young son, William, Mrs. Mark G. Fletcher entertained at her home in East Whittier Saturday afternoon. Time passed pleasantly with games and outdoor entertainment on the spacious lawns, and when the young lads were called in for the collation they were happily surprised with the big birthday cake aglow with ten pink candles. Master "Billy" as he is popularly called, received many handsome gifts, attesting his popularity among his associates. The guest list included Russell Harrison, Ralph Sharpless, Gurney Maple, Jr., Bennie Miller, Albert Woodward, Curtis Carlisle, Robert Cole, Allen Wheatland and George Chisner.

The East Whittier schoolhouse, known at the time of building as the most beautiful suburban school in Los Angeles county, has become the center of many civic and social affairs as well as the educational center for the children of the district. Friday evening, the Whittier Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations gave an entertainment at this school, which is so splendidly suited for entertaining, and the auditorium was crowded by a happy audience. The federation sponsored a playlet entitled "The Old Maids' Association," in which twenty-five local ladies displayed their histrionic ability. Mr. Earl McNew, who took the part of the French magician, was the only male character. Mrs. Frank Jordan was president of the association. The members of the fifth grade at the school presented a sketch, "A Good Citizen," and the third grade's offering to the program was a song, "Come Play With Me." The Misses Helen Mitchell and Elizabeth Rankin sang a duet. The big hit of the evening was staged by eight boys, who appeared as minstrels and sang songs, told jokes, danced jigs and clogs and behaved in genuine minstrel fashion. The boys were Bob Plotts, Riley McMurry, Frank Watkins, Clarence Rankin, Ralph Howe, Richard Nixon, Everett Foster and Ralph Palmer.

COVINA

Monday evening a merry party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Connie Rumley and passed several pleasant hours offering congratulations and inspecting their new home on Orange street. The wedding of Miss Frances Ward and Connie Rumley took place on the afternoon of Saturday, the 21st inst., at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Eddy. Standing with the bride and groom during the reading of the simple ceremony by Rev. Eddy were Miss Mary Funk and Mr. Garnet Bennett.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tondro celebrated their golden wedding at their home at Charter Oak, where there were present for the beautiful anniversary all of Mr. and Mrs. Tondro's seven children, seventeen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, with the exception of one grandchild. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Tondro are: Mrs. L. A. Beyer of Chicago, Mrs. A. F. Southwick, Mrs. F. C. Miller, Merle Tondro of Los Angeles, R. T. Tondro of Monterey Park, Clement Tondro of Baldwin Park and George Tondro of this city.

Mrs. Mary Lesbrick, who has passed a year with her sons, Prof. Karl Leebrick and Paul Leebrick, of Honolulu, has returned and is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Feist and her son, A. S. Leebrick of this city.

ORANGE

One of the most successful social events of the local calendar was the bridge tea given Friday at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, by Mrs. V. A. Rossiter, Mrs. J. D. Spennetta and Mrs. J. F. Graemer, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Shunning and Mrs. J. R. Fitzimmons of Los Angeles, mothers of Mrs. Spennetta and Mrs. Creamer. A rainbow motif was carried out artistically by the use of huge baskets of varicolored flowers about the dining-room and again at the serving hour when individual nut baskets and dainty mint receptacles centered the tables. Little Betty Spennetta and Dorothy Rossiter assisted the hostesses in many cunning ways during the occasion. Bridge formed the afternoon's diversion for which many attractive prizes were offered. One hundred and sixty guests from Orange, where the hostesses reside, and Santa Ana were present.

Mrs. C. N. Ellis of South Glassell street entertained this week, a childhood friend, Miss Edith Chichester, who is now head librarian at the New York City library, the second largest in the world. Mrs. Ellis and Miss Chichester were chums in Boston during their early maidenhood. They spent a most enjoyable time together, recalling happy events of their early life.

Mrs. C. L. Rich, wife of the late Rev. C. L. Rich, who thirty years ago, was pastor of the Orange Methodist Church, and her daughter, Miss Maude, have returned to their home in Colton after spending a pleasant visit at the J. P. Boring home on South Orange street. Mrs. Rich, whose daughter is head of the commercial department of the Colton High School, greeted many old friends in this city, renewing old acquaintances.

Recently marking the tenth year of their happy wedded life, Major and Mrs. H. G. Upham entertained at their charming ranch home near Villa Park the happy event vividly recalling delightful memories of the past. This happy couple were wed in Manila a decade ago at which time Major Upham, then a captain, was stationed at the constabulary there, serving as senior inspector. Mrs. Upham was a former school teacher here and made the journey across the waters to meet her finance. During the pleasant evening, which will long be remembered by those present, Major and Mrs. Upham related many happy intsances of the happy days spent beneath Manila's tropical skies. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

ORANGE COVE

Mrs. T. L. Cary was elected president of the Orange Cove Woman's Club at a meeting held in the Legion Hall. Mrs. S. M. Peet presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Alice Way Jordan.

Other officers are: Mrs. Alice Way Jordan, vice-president; Mrs. T. L. Harris, second vice-president;

Out-of-the-Ordinary

Wedding Gifts

Many people love to give who hate to buy—not that selecting charming presents, or even useful ones, is unpleasant—quite the contrary—but a good many have neither the time nor temper to spend days trying to find something good but different. DONAVAN & SEAMANS have been searching months for just this sort of a gift.

Cut Crystal Soup Plates, with individual monograms cut to order, $48 doz. Salad Plates, $42 doz. Bread and Butter Plates, $30 doz., to match monogram included.

Jade-colored Glass Salad Plates, sterling silver mounted, with a pretty Chinese design, $100 doz.

Minton China Pastry Tray, with engraved sterling silver border, $33. Same with plain border, $24.

Lenox China, 3-piece black **Coffee Set,** sterling silver mounted, $26.50.

Spiced Fruit Dish of cut crystal, with sterling silver cover and spoon, $17.

Electric Tea Kettle and Stand, sterling silver, engraved decoration, $280.

Black sculptured glass 16-inch fruit plate, $32.

Dozens of other gifts equally good and unusual.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

We want satisfied patrons

Berry's Inc.

We specialize in open stock dinnerware

735 West 7th Street

MANNING BOWMAN ELECTRIC TOASTERS AT $8.00

We have many new, attractive designs with others arriving daily, including the finest lines made in Europe and America. All of our dinnerware patterns are open stock which gives the customer an opportunity to add to their set, or replace at all times, any items which are unfortunately broken. Our dinnerware sets range in price from $9.95 to $750.00.

We have very attractive individual cut glass salts and peppers from Czecho Slovakia, some with sterling silver tops, at $3.50 for a set of six. Others with cut glass tops at $2.75 for a set of six. Can be purchased in pairs.

Polychrome Torcheres with colored cylinder shades at an exceptional price of $2.95 each.

A large line of Pickard China from The Pickard Studios, featuring the Indian Tree Decoration which pictures the Bo Tree of India.

Crystal Glass Baskets, 50c, 90c and $1.25, Colonial or Cut design. Seven inch Cut Glass Vases $1.

An exceptional line of domestic pottery, including vases, flower bowls, candle sticks, jardinieres, and many other items.

A very attractive line of Encrusted Gold Service Plates, moderately priced.

Silver Plated Candle Sticks in Dutch design, $5.50 a pair.

Percolator Coffee Percolator Sets comprising Percolator, Tray, Sugar and Cream, at $22.75

Hot or Cold, Night or Day, Boudoir Sets consisting of Vacuum Bottle, Tray and Glasses, in various colors to harmonize with any color scheme. Price $13.25 and up.

A large assortment of Colored Glass Flower Bowls, $2.00, $2.25 and $3.50.

An Italian Marble less 33⅓%. We have a wonderful collection by the noted Italian Sculptor, Prof. Jean Bear.

Swelldom Sale

COATS CAPES WRAPS 39.75

THE ULTIMATE IN VALUE GIVING HAS BEEN ACHIEVED IN THIS SPLENDID GROUP OF ALL THAT IS NEW AND DESIRABLE IN SUMMER WRAPS. THE QUALITY—STYLES, COLORS, FABRICS AND WORKMANSHIP WITH INFINITE VARIETY MAKE FOR ALL THAT IS DESIRABLE IN A SALE.

On Sale Monday

Silk Capes
Silk Coats
Silk Wraps
Cloth Capes
Cloth Wraps
Cloth Coats
Camel's Hair Coats
Mixture Coats

No C.O.D.'s
No Approval
No Exchanges

SUITS REDUCED 1/4

Less than our Original Low Price

Our entire stock of suits—at every price—reduced for a big day's selling. Styles for every suit wear—twills — camel's hair, checked velours—tweeds—in two and three-piece modes.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
On Sale Monday

H. S. Goldberg Swelldom Broadway at Sixth Where Style is Inexpensive

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

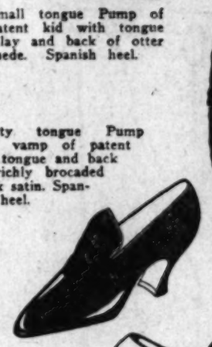
Broadway at Fourth

Starting Monday, Women's Tongue Pumps taken from our regular stock are placed on Sale at this greatly reduced price. Included are complete lines in popular color combinations. Shoes which formerly sold at $10.00 or more! (Main Floor.)

"Ogontz"

Small tongue Pump of patent kid with tongue inlay and back of otter suede. Spanish heel.

Dainty tongue Pump with vamp of patent kid, tongue and back of richly brocaded black satin. Spanish heel.



Patent leather Pump with gray ooze quarter and tongue inlay. Spanish heel.

$5.00

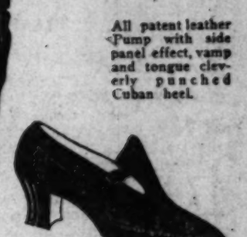
Pumps

Styles with the saucy small tongue, others of the larger, outflaring type. Most have patent vamps with quarters of colored suede or brocaded satin. Selections are excellent!

"Queen Ann"

All patent kid Pump with sunburst tongue design and insert of black or otter ooze. Spanish heel.

All patent leather Pump with side panel effect, vamp and tongue cleverly punched Cuban heel.



Hosiery

Women's full-fashioned thread silk hose. Fine gauge lisle garter top. Come in black, cordovan and assorted street colors. Regular and outsizes.

$1.65

All patent kid tongue Pump with instep gorling. Spanish heel.

Pumps and Oxfords

Women's gray suede two-strap Pumps. Welt soles and Cuban heels.
Black satin one-strap models with Baby Louis heels and turn soles.
Sport Oxfords of Beige calf, tip and saddle trim of Spanish leather. Rubber soles.

(Bargain Basement)

$5.50

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

Mrs. F. E. Geiser, recording secretary; Mrs. T. D. Lewis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. B. Bender, treasurer.

The subject for discussion was "National Parks," with Mrs. H. H. Parker as leader, substituting for Mrs. E. M. Sheridan. Papers were read by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Harris and a brief talk given by Mrs. Ronald. Mrs. Powell read two negro dialect selections and Mrs. Lewis rendered several Indian solos, with Mrs. Glenn Magee as accompanist.

The hostess, Mrs. Isabelle Dundas, Mrs. I. A. Stewart and Mrs. Mingas served refreshments during the social hour.

The next club meeting is scheduled as "guest day" on May 2, when all members are requested to bring guests. Mrs. Deaverm, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Gates will act as hostesses.

The Orange Cove Parent-Teachers' Association held its regular meeting in the school auditorium Friday afternoon with Mrs. B. L. Bailey as program leader. Mrs. Berry Foster, who was recently elected president, presided. A feature of the meeting was reports of Mesdames Arkley and Geiser who attended the recent district convention at Fresno, giving a most interesting account of business transacted and entertainment specialties.

AZUSA

Miss Jennie Horsch entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of tenth birthday anniversary of Josephine Rodriguez. The ten guests included Myrtle Crawford, Anna Kempf, Fayette Beck, Marjorie Chaffer, Goldie Nichols, Jane Rasmussen, Vivial Fischer, Thelma Jensen, Catherine Smith and Margie Brown. The guests were seated at a daintily decorated table. A color scheme of blue and pink was used throughout. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

On Tuesday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wade was the scene of a quiet wedding when their daughter became the bride of William G. Bell, a young rancher of Glendora. Rev. Mr. Schiffler of the Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony. Only immediate relatives of the young couple witnessed the marriage service. After a honeymoon spent at San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daniels entertained a number of friends with a midnight luncheon on Saturday evening, in honor of Tommy Little, art director of the Talmadge girls. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Bretinger, Sam Epstein and Miss Edna Callopy.

The Misses Mamie and Zelma Hilsch and Miss Redfern of Pasadena and Messrs. Walter Meyers and Clarence Redfern motored to Hollywood on Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, Miss Blanche Morris and Malcomb Woods, all of Los Angeles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bear and little daughter Marion, of Glendale, have returned to their home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blazer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler and children and Miss Mary Roberts and Frank Roberts motored to San Bernardino to visit friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and daughter Carolyn were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara Harding in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Saylor and daughter, Mrs. William Rosser, of Los Angeles, came out on Friday to visit Mrs. Saylor's sister, Mrs. S. J. Glover. Mrs. Saylor remained over for a few days' visit.

William O'Neil left Sunday evening for Detroit. From there he will go to his dairy farm in Canada where he expects to spend some time.

The Misses Virgie, Louise and Mabel Wilson, Gladys Post and Dorothy Sproule attended the "Y" in Pomona on Monday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Corbin and daughters, Ruth and Virginia Lee of Hollywood, motored out on Sunday to visit Mr. Corbin. The two girls are playing together in pictures. At present they are making the picture "Youth Triumphant" in which Virginia is starring.

The Queen Esther girls of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Beatrice Crawford on Saturday evening. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Akers of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford on Wednesday. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Akers are sisters.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hanes on Thursday afternoon with a large attendance. Mrs. W. C. Miller gave an interesting account of the convention held in Los Angeles recently. Mrs. C. B. Griffith told the story of Mrs. Cleaver's personal work with the negro boys in Kentucky. Mrs. R. B. Bidwell gave an interesting account of the work done in Africa by Livingstone and Stanley. A gold and green color scheme was carried out with a profusion of California golden poppies and asparagus fern. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

MONROVIA

Mrs. F. R. Alexander presided over the first of a social series which she has planned for this month, on Saturday afternoon at her home on North Myrtle avenue. The delightful affair was in the form of a bridge tea. The home was attractively decorated with a profusion of fragrant spring flowers Cecile Brunner roses, forget-me-nots and heliotrope being used in the decorative arrangement. In the bridge contest Mrs. Charles Taylor Renaker was awarded the first prize and Mrs. H. R. Miller the second prize, and Mrs. W. W. Yates the consolation award. Mrs. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Robert P. Sheldon of Los Angeles, delighted the guests with several vocal solos. Guests invited for Saturday included Mrs. R. E. Frith, Mrs. D. B. New, Mrs. Joe Cohn, Mrs. Glenn Box, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mrs. Harry Klein, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Thomas McGregor, Mrs. L. L. Day, Mrs. E. M. Scott, Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Dr. Olive Price, Mrs. Frank Wiffler, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. W. W. Yates, Mrs. P. J. Ronan and Mrs. Cora White of Denver, Colo., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander entertained again on Tuesday afternoon at her home with a bridge luncheon. Poppies were used on the tables and throughout the rooms as decorations. Plates were laid for Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. George Spence, Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Frank O. Eager, Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Cora White and Mrs. George A. Newcomb, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nunn arrived in this city on Sunday evening from Portland, Or., and are the guests of Mrs. Nunn's sister, Mrs. Thomas Quigley, and her father, Judge W. H. Bond. Mr. Nunn has been State highway engineer of Oregon for eight years, and recently resigned and intends to locate in California. They came from the northern city by automobile.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Dave Relph arranged a delightful surprise birthday dinner on Saturday

(Continued on Ninth Page)

ONLY DAUGHTER TO WED ENSIGN

Miss Kathryn Dickins

Captain and Mrs. C. H. Dickins, U.S.N., of 2119 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Kathryn, to Ensign John H. Leppert, U.S.N., attached to the Flagship California. Ensign Leppert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leppert of Chicago. Captain Dickins is Fleet Chaplain of the United States Battle Fleet and aide on the staff of Admiral Eberle. The marriage of Miss Dickins and Ensign Leppert will be celebrated in San Francisco sometime during the coming summer.

DEBUTANTE ENTERTAINS

[Bushnell photo for Ruth Kight.]

Miss Marie Haggarty

This attractive debutante, Miss Marie Haggarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haggarty, 2230 West Adams street, although deep in her musical studies, finds time to entertain her friends. She was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Margaret Gray and Constant Billicke, and the tea she gave for them was one of their most delightful prenuptial events. After she was graduated from Marlborough, Miss Haggarty spent some time abroad. She is expecting to spend this coming summer at the family summer home at Long Beach.

The Emporium's 20 Month End 20 Clearance Sale

Positively one day only

Starts tomorrow 9 A.M.

247 Garments at $20

Positively one day only

Substantial proof of the value-giving of The Emporium is shown in this big ONE-DAY $20 Month End Clearance Sale. We have a determined policy to clear our stocks every thirty days. Our merchandise must keep moving. Included are many samples, odd lots, one-of-a-kind garments and merchandise that has been in the house but a few days. Every garment is new, authentically styled and an exceptional value at $20.

List of garments included in sale at $20

174 Dresses

119 Silk Dresses, Crepes, Prints, and Combinations. Values to $39.50.

45 Sports Dresses. Many styles. Values to $29.50.

10 Two-piece Silk and Wool Dresses. Values to $29.50.

36 Coats and Capes

18 Polo Coats, plaid or plain. Fully silk lined. Values to $35.00.

18 Normandy and Velours Capes, all silk lined. Values to $35.00.

47 Suits

15 Three-Piece Suits Actual Values to $55.00.

32 High Grade Suits Regular Values to $45.00

Be here tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock while quantities afford you a choice.

A Genuine Clearance of Dresses, Coats Suits

90 Day Charge Account

You have never known a charge account as convenient as ours. Pay a small deposit at the time the purchase is made and the balance within 90 days. Let our Credit Dept. explain in detail.

The Greater Emporium 535 S. Broadway

Crepe Dresses, Knit Dresses, Batik Dresses, Printed Dresses, Two-toned Crepes, Egyptian Prints

Polo Coats, Sports Coats, Velour and Bolivia Capes, $20.

Two and Three-Piece Suits, Tailored and Novelty Suits, Checked and Sports Suits—$20.

Every Broken Line, Many New Samples, Every Short Assortment

All garments on racks to facilitate easy choosing.

No refunds—No exchanges. Every sale must be final.

Extra Salespeople to serve you.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Appear on Statements Rendered in June

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Surprising! The High Quality and Style We Offer in Coats and Capes 14.75

People are so used to big values in Hamburger's Bargain Basement, that no matter how smart they are prone to take them for granted, but here are coats and capes, at 14.75, so remarkable in fine materials, workmanship and style as to surprise even us. The value-wise will surely want to buy now, and enjoy the comfort and pleasure of an attractive coat or cape all Spring and Summer. Here are—

Silk Capes—Many silk lined and some trimmed with deep fringe. And here are

Velour Capes—cut full and circular and just length that Fashion calls smart. Handsomely broidered or trimmed with silk stitching. Or you prefer

Polo Coats—very big and good looking, that can be worn with distinction on a hundred occasions. Plain or plaid all wool materials. Sizes for women and misses. The price only 14.75.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Batiste Nightgowns 1.25

Regular and extra sizes

Fine sheer batiste in slip-over style—daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery! Extra sizes in high neck and long sleeves.

New! Bertha Collars 1.00

of fine lace and net

Bertha collars that will dress up the plainest gown, these are so sheer and lovely. Note the low price of 1.00.

32-Inch Imported Scotch Ginghams 35c

When fine, imported gingham can be bought for 35c a yard it is time to invest for now and future use. Checks, both light and dark

40-Inch Crepe de Chine and Georgette, Yard, 1.29

4700 yards of silks are offered Monday at this one low price. Including also 35-inch fancy striped, plaid and plain taffetas. Values all!

36-Inch "Springtime" "Crystal Knit" Crepes 1.89

Two of the newest knit fabrics that women are finding so good for sports dresses, etc. Spring colors. Unusually low prices on these fabrics.

36-Inch Corduroy Remnant Lengths 59c

Because this excellent corduroy is in remnant lengths the price is 59c yard. But enough to make beach robes, etc. Save Monday!

Women's Wool Slip-overs, 1.85

A small price, indeed for these all wool sweaters for women and misses. Black and wanted colors in plain and novelty weaves—some with striped borders—low belts. 36 to 44.

Leather Handbags, 1.65

Genuine leather in plain and pouch styles—heavy metal frames, silk lining coin purse and mirror. Black, brown, tan and gray. Great values at 1.65.

6x9 Congoleum Art Squares at 4.45

A pretty line of patterns and colorings of tans and brown and blue with gray. Oval corners. If these squares had borders they would sell for almost double this price.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Sale! Men's All Wool 2-Pants Suits 23.50

—Broken Lines of Much Higher Priced Suits to Go on Sale Monday.

If you wear size 34 to 40 you can save greatly in this sale. Broken lines of the season's best selling styles in the season's newest colors and materials. Conservative and sports models in herringbones, tweeds, blue serge and cassimeres—a good assortment in each size—34 to 40.

(Bargain Basement—Monday)

Women's Low Shoes 2.95

—a big variety of fabrics and leathers in the demanded styles

Great bargains you will agree when you see the quality of this excellent leather, brown and black kid and calf; the white canvas and smart nubucks with trimmings of tan leather. Shoes that were intended by their makers to sell for vastly more, but through an accident of trade Hamburger's was able to buy them to sell at 2.95.

Oxfords, Straps, Colonials and many other styles. Welt and turn soles, low, military and high Louis heels and all sizes in the lot, 3 to 8.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

New! Silk and Fiber Slip-on Sweaters, Values 6.9

New colors and new novelty weaves of silk and fibre combinations. Low belt, round neck—just the sweater to complete a sports outfit. Jade, orchid and cocoa—sizes 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Trimmed Hats 8.9

—hats for every need—for maid, for matron—and values all

Only as a hat sets off the charm of the individual is it of value. Here are hats in which you will look your best. For hats shapes for every type, unique and in fine materials that claim them worth dollars more!

Included are lovely georgettes, transparent straws, hair cloth braids and in a hundred new trimming fancies.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Children's Novelty Capes, Sport Coats 6.95

How these cunning capes of fine velours will delight the tiny girl—and how pleasing the novelty trimmings and the colors. Or if she prefers a sports coat, that is big and roomy, like perhaps the one worn by mother or sister, it, too, is here. With pockets and belt and just the shade of tan. Sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' Gingham Dresses —with bloomers or panties 1.95

Panties for the tiny tot, 2 to 6 and bloomers for the big girl 8 to 14. Good gingham in small and large checks. Splendid values at 1.95!

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Boys' Wash Suits 1.4 and 1.8

A special purchase of higher priced suits—Balkan, Russian, button-on, khaki, beach and flapper styles in colorfast materials to go Monday at these two prices. Sizes 2½ to 8.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

GAIN
MENT

Hundreds of New Bargains for Men, Women and Children Unadvertised

Style We Offer in

4.75

so used to big values in Hamburger's Basement, that no matter how unusual prone to take them for granted, but coats and capes, at 14.75, so remarkable aterials, workmanship and style as is ven us. The value-wise will surely plea w, and enjoy the comfort and pleasure ctive coat or cape all Spring and Sum- e are—

—Many silk lined and some trimmed fringe. And here are

pes—cut full and circular and just the t Fashion calls smart. Heavily em- or trimmed with silk stitching. Or li

—very big and good looking, that may ith distinction on a hundred occasions. aid all wool materials. Sizes for wom- isses. The price only 14.75.

burger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Shoes 2.95

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—Monday)

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argain Basement—Monday)

Hats 8.95

—for maid.

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6 and bloomers for the big school gi mall and large checks. Well made

argain Basement—Monday)

sh Suits 1.45 and 1.85

r priced suits—Bal- ki, beach and flap- rials to go Monday 1/2 to 8.

ement—Monday)

New Telephone Number—Broadway 5940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

May Sales of White

—Begin in full form, Monday, stressing value on every hand

White Chapeaux . 15.00

—offer value in the May Sales

For the summer costume there is nothing so effective as a white hat. And for a truly smart and lovely hat at a value-price there is no place like Hamburger's. Here one may choose the very newest in white chapeaux at 15.00 and up to as high as 35.00. Of particular interest is the "Rajah"-turban, the newest Paris creation, a self-draped material delightfully suggesting the headdress of the Hindu.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

White Sports Silks 2.65

—enter the May Sale at

A decisively lower price for this occasion as a perusal of the following list of high quality, fashionable silks will readily verify. Note that the silks are those that are in high favor for all kinds of summer sports apparel:

Rockaway Crepe Nobby Weave Canton Crepe Crepe de Chine Striped Rockaway Jacquard Sharkskin Heavy Pongee Check Ratine and Sports Satin

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Long White Kid Gloves 2.45

—regular 3.50—in the May Sale at

Everyone needs long white gloves for summer—particularly so this summer when short sleeves are so much the vogue. What better time to buy than in Hamburger's May Sale when one can save so substantially? 12 and 16-button length, easily cleaned, meaning they will give long service. Equally smart with long or short sleeves. Buy them tomorrow on Hamburger's Main Floor.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

81x90 Utica Sheets 1.58

—enter the May Sales at only

And those conversant with the prevailing price for these splendid sheets will not hesitate to buy in goodly quantities. Such action is particularly advisable in view of the rising wholesale cost. We could not duplicate these sheets today to sell at this extra low price.

81x99 Utica Sheets, Special, 1.75

Values just as pronounced as the above, the extra large size accounting for the slightly higher price. In fact, so extraordinary are these values we reserve the right to limit quantities.

45x36 Utica Pillow Cases, 42½c

A price so low, a brand so favorably known that they undoubtedly will go in a hurry. So shop early in the day.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

8.75 All-Wool Blankets 6.95

—take a lowered price for the May Sale

Not only all-wool, but a beautiful select quality with a soft, non-irritating finish. You know a blanket is a necessity here in California practically the whole year around, and certainly there never was a finer opportunity to purchase blankets at a decided saving. Size 66x80.

Permanent Finish Swiss Organdy 39c

—brings a stellar value for May Sales

Imported from Switzerland, a guarantee that it is the best one can obtain. And what is so cool, so crisp and altogether so lovely on a summer's day as a frock of Organdy? To buy it at 39c the yard, in a 45-inch width is nothing less than astonishing.

Novelty White Flaxon, Special, 29c

Vision the delightful blouses, frocks and kiddies' togs that can be made at a nominal cost when sheer, crisp white flaxon is selling so low priced. 36 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

R. Wallace Flat Silverware

—enters the May Sales at big savings—guaranteed 50 years.

Wallace silverware needs no introduction to the discriminating. Our decision to discontinue the beautiful pearl pattern, so acceptable for use with other patterns, accounts for these remarkable values:

6 Tea Spoons	1.50	6 Ice Cream Spoons	2.00
6 Dessert Spoons	2.75	6 Medium Forks	3.00
6 Table Spoons	3.00	6 Dessert Forks	2.75
6 Soup Spoons	3.00	6 Oyster Forks	2.00
6 Coffee Spoons	1.50	6 Butter Spreaders	2.75
6 Five O'Clock Spoons	1.50	6 S. H. Medium Knives	2.75
		6 H. H. Medium Knives	7.50

—many other items—all can be purchased in sets or singly.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

White La Jerz Silk Costume Slips . . . 5.00

A washable all-silk material exquisite in texture and delightfully soft. And a very important place they hold in the mode, too. Only such an event as a Hamburger May Sale could bring them so value-priced. Sizes 34 to 44. Shadow proofed. 5.00.

White Sateen Costume Slips . . . 2.50

They have a decided satin look and are pronounced May Sale values at 2.50. Others at 2.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Children's Underwear In the Sales of White

Finest of garments, crisp, fresh, new and oh, so dainty! Arriving just in time to be included in the Sales of White value program.

Children's Muslin Panties, 50c

Two styles, made of superb quality nainsook, lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values at 50c.

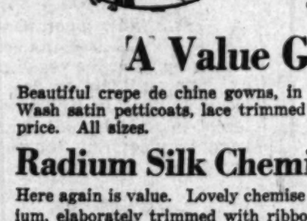
Fine Lawn Gertrudes at 75c

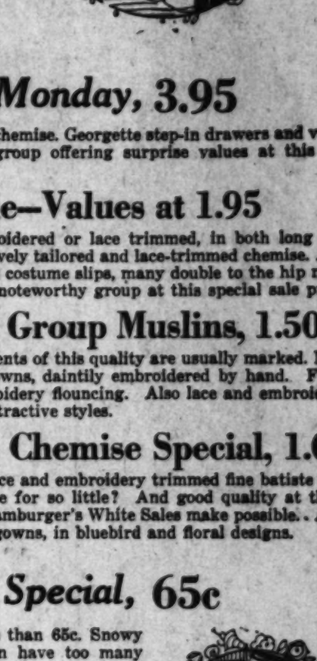
Dainty Gertrudes in slip over style with embroidery trimmed ruffles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Combinations, 1.10

Splendid quality nainsook, trimmed with fine embroidery. Sizes 2 and 4 years, very special at 1.10.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)





Important Savings *Play a Leading Role in* May Sale Lingerie

A sale we announce with great pleasure, knowing that the many women who have anticipated the savings will find here everything that has been wished for. Beautiful silken creations, those lacy affairs of special appeal to brides-to-be, and attractive muslin garments. All at savings every woman will see the wisdom of sharing. Monday, the first day!

A Value Group Beautiful Silk Lingerie, *Monday*, 3.95

Beautiful crepe de chine gowns, in both tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Crepe de chine and radium chemise. Georgette step-in drawers and vests. Wash satin petticoats, lace trimmed and lined all the way around so as to be shadow-proof. A wonder group offering surprise values at this low price. All sizes.

Radium Silk Chemise at 3.45

Here again is value. Lovely chemise fashioned of plain and striped radium, elaborately trimmed with ribbon, lace, tuckings and hemstitching. Shown in delicate pastel shades.

Silk Chemise, Vests, Step-Ins, 2.45

Fine crepe de chine envelope and step-in style chemise, trimmed with Calais lace and dainty insertions. Also striped radium vests and step-ins to match, finished with lace edge. Pastel shades.

Philippine Gowns, Chemise, 2.95

Exquisitely hand-embroidered gowns and chemise taken from our regular 3.95 stocks and reduced for the May Sales of White. Patterns that are a joy to behold—quality that bespeaks their higher worth. A group of instant appeal at this lowered price.

Muslin Lingerie—Values at 1.95

Fine nainsook gowns, embroidered or lace trimmed, in both long and short sleeve styles. Attractively tailored and lace-trimmed chemise. Also embroidered or lace-trimmed costume slips, many double to the hip making them shadow-proof. A noteworthy group at this special sale price.

Another Value Group Muslins, 1.50

A price far lower than garments of this quality are usually marked. Fine crepe and colored batiste gowns, daintily embroidered by hand. Flexo fitted skirts with wide embroidery flouncing. Also lace and embroidery trimmed chemise in many attractive styles.

Muslin Gowns, Chemise Special, 1.00

Can you imagine buying a lace and embroidery trimmed fine batiste and Willowloom gown or chemise for so little? And good quality at that! Another strong value that Hamburger's White Sales make possible. Also included are Windsor crepe gowns, in bluebird and floral designs.

1200 Large Hemmed Turkish Towels, *Special*, 65c

They have many features that clearly pronounce them as worth sharply more than 65c. Snowy white, double ply weave, soft and fluffy, extra large, 26x52 size. No one can have too many towels, particularly when they can be bought so advantageously as these.

Booth Mills Hemstitched Absorbent Towels, Doz. 2.35

One of the best known, heavy, absorbent. Offered tomorrow considerably under prevailing levels. 18x36 cut size; neatly hemstitched.

16-Inch Pure Linen Crash Toweling, The Yard 19c

A Hamburger importation direct from Ireland. Full bleached, good heavy weight, neat red borders. Desirable for roller, kitchen or dish towels.

70-Inch Irish Linen Damask, 1.35

A generous price cut to make still another outstanding value for the May Sales. Excellent quality in this damask, with fine lustre and good assortment of attractive floral patterns.
Irish Linen Napkins to Match (21x21) ..... *6.75 Dozen*

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, Special 85c

Scarfs of splendid quality, most attractively laced edged, averaging 4 inches wide. Secured at a tremendous price advantage because we were able to help out the maker with a cash purchase.

Hemmed Crochet Spreads, 2.85

A spread value that has not known an equal for many a day. Extra large size, 84x96, splendid weight, pure white and choice of four pretty patterns. Made of tightly twisted yarns insuring long wear.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Smart Sport Coats
Charming Dress Coats
Elegant Formal Models

Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Every Wanted Fabric
Every New Color
Every New Style Note

Here is Coat History in the Making, Spread the Good News
Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, Positively the

GREATEST COAT SALE
BEDELL HAS EVER OFFERED

A sale made possible through the hearty co-operation of several of the foremost manufacturers of women's high-grade coats, hundreds of them in every color and new material, styles ranging from the dignified conservative to the elaborated novel effects; never has Bedell more truly merited its reputation for greater values than in this great event beginning tomorrow. We suggest early attendance.

300 COATS AT $28
Values to $50.

DEVELOPED in handsome soft pile fabrics, including smart sports models, charming dress models and elegant formal creations. Remember this is not a miscellaneous sale lot, but carefully selected models of compelling attractiveness.

300 COATS AT $38
Values to $65.

WHETHER one wishes a coat for sports, dress or formal wear, in straight line, bloused or wrappy effect, embroidered or plain, you may be assured of finding the very coat you want in this startling collection of wonderful values.

200 COATS AT $48
Values to $75.

THE height of distinction and smartness has been achieved in this wonderful assortment, developed in the very finest soft fabrics and gorgeously silk lined, they will have utmost appeal to women familiar with fashion's trend—for every occasion of the season.

200 POLOS AT $25
Regular $35 Values.

A SPLENDID assortment for those who exult in sports activities and those who favor the vogue of practicality, new side tied models, belted, or loose, beltless, swinging types, all different in style but all alike in smartness, for motoring, outing, traveling and general wear.

...vents Past, Planned.

...at their home on East ... Boulevard. Lilacs and ... formed the lovely cen... for the daintily appointed ... After dinner the ... served dancing at the new ... Glendale. On Sunday the ... were entertained by ... Mrs. Ralph at Camp ... Members of the party were ... Hardy. Miss Ruth ... Miss Luella Wadsworth, ... Howard of Pasadena, ... Price of Hollywood, ... Eiffall of Los An... Hazel Savage, Miss ... Bullard, Messrs. Roy Herr, ... Berryman, Henry Kirk, ... Marshall, Frank Ralph, ... Campbell, Bell McCaren and ... McCaren of Sierra ...

...Elizabeth Fox and her ... Miss Nellie Fox, who ... been spending the winter ... with another daughter of Mrs. ... at Wild Rose avenue, left re... over the Southern Pacific ... for their home in Rochester, N. Y. ... R. P. Rawson has returned ... her home in Long Beach, after ... during the past week as the ... of her daughter, Mrs. ... Daggett, and son, Oliver ..., both of this city.

...Harry Andrews presided ... bridge luncheon on Friday ... at her home on King street. High... ... This social courtesy ... the second of a series of ... affairs given by Mrs. An... invited for the delightful ... were Mrs. C. T. Benaker, ... Miss Munro, Mrs. M. H. ..., Mrs. Hugh B. Krutsch, ... Milligan, Mrs. Wyman ..., Mrs. J. R. Mildren, Mrs. ... Mosher, Dr. Olive Prios, ... Fowler, Mrs. C. W. Hig..., Mrs. J. E. McIntyre of Pasa..., Mrs. Warren Williams and ... Heinrich R. Joseph of Sierra ..., Mrs. Bonney-Beardsley of ..., and Mrs. Curtis Kent ... Hollywood.

...and Mrs. Charles M. Lee and ... R. Hoffman of Los An... spent the week-end with ... brother and sister, Mr. and ... George W. Hoffman of Poppy ...

...whist and 500 party ... given on Wednesday evening ... Symons Hall, under the ... of the ladies of the ... Church. Attractive prizes ... given for each game, as well ... door award. After cards ... delicious lunch was served. ... and enjoyable eve... ... guests.

...Charles H. Davis of North ... and Miss June John... Rock left on Wednes... automobile for a three ... trip to New York and oth... cities. They were ac... by Newton Johnson and ... two high-school boys ... Rock.

...Bonz of this city attended ... given at the Mary Louise ... Angeles in honor of ... Perry Newby of Indiana, ... Master of the Grand En... of the Knights Templar ... United States, who is on an ... tour of inspection. Mr. ... is a Past Commander of ...

...Frederick Schwartz of this ... entertained on Tuesday at ... home of her sister, Mrs. Oliver ... of South Pasadena. ... at the affair were members ... South Pasadena bridge club ... Mrs. Schwartz is a mem... Decorations were carried out ... shades, spring blossoms ... being used to further the color scheme.

A large number of Monrovians motored down to Whittier on Monday evening, where they were guests at a surprise party given by Mrs. Glenn Bowes in honor of her husband. Mrs. Bowes arranged the charming affair in celebration of the second wedding anniversary. The East Whittier Woman's Club furnished the setting for the event, which took the form of a dancing party. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. Late in the evening a delicious supper was served. Guests from this city numbered about twenty-eight. Other guests were from Whittier, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Tuesday evening brought a gala affair at the new Masonic Temple where the local chapter of the Eastern Star celebrated the eighteenth anniversary. The birthday party took the form of a banquet at 6:30, served by officers of the chapter, which was followed by work of the order. Later in the evening an short program and a social hour was enjoyed. Honor guests of the evening were the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the local order.

GLENDALE

Mrs. William Crawford of 800 South Glendale avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Crawford and Roy Selover, at a charming party last Saturday evening. Pink and white Cecile Brunner roses with white carnations were used in profusion for the floral decorations. After refreshments were served little Carol Mae Evans, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Evans of Mariposa street, distributed a pink rose to each guest which held the announcement of the wedding day, June 11. Guests included Misses Dorothy Carmack, Lillian Schick, Edith Grabower, Dorothy Cramer, Martha Meyer, Dorothy Morton, Erma Bradshaw, Edna Coonts and Catherine Niles; Mmes. D. P. Talbott, Thelma Howe Freeman, H. W. Besant, George Selover, E. B. Morse and E. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meeker, 1239 East Colorado street, were hosts to thirty-four young people at a dancing party Friday evening, complimenting their daughter, Miss Evelyn Meeker. Spring flowers in effective combinations were used for decorations. A buffet supper was served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brumby entertained with a dinner and dance Wednesday evening at their home, 836 West Wilson avenue. The affair was in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Pink roses centered the dinner table, which was beautiful with all appointments of pink and white. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brumby and daughters, Ruth and Helen of Chino, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flemming of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fowkes of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Staber, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Staber, Walter Staber, Misses Lavonne and Ievers Staber, Patricia Ann O'Neil and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Homer E. Miller of 434 Burchett street, gave an informal party Saturday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband. A buffet supper was served at midnight to the twenty-four guests.

Mrs. Beulah Dunbar of 835 West Doran street entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon

"Elegance Without Extravagance"

It will pay you to get acquainted with this Woman's Shoe Store—just a block from Broadway—out of the high rent district.

Showing only the newest and best in women's shoe fashions at three moderate prices—

Six, Eight and Ten Dollars

"Toinette"
A smart one-strap cut-out model, with flat heels, in patent leather
$6
In gray or beige suede—covered heels—
$8

"Patricia"
A dainty cut-out one-strap model with low military covered heels, in beige suede in black satin in white kid—
$10

Humming Bird Silk Hosiery, all colors,
$1.50

Woman's Shoe Store
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

"Efficient, Courteous Service--Always"

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Annual MAY SALE
Beginning Monday

May Sale of
Suits

GROUP I.
Velour checks, Tweeds, Homespuns and Twill for Street and Sportswear; tan, navy and black.
Regular Values to $59.75
MAY SALE PRICE $33

GROUP II.
Originality of design marks these suits of velour checks and twillcords in tailored and side-tie models.
Regular Values to $79.50
MAY SALE PRICE $55

GROUP III.
50 novelty Suits, long and short side-tie models, beautifully embroidered in self and contrasting colors. The best values to be obtained anywhere.
¼ Off

3-Piece Costumes
Twills, Cordine and Twillcord, Crepe Roma, Piquetine, Faille Crepe for dress and general wear, effectively emphasizing the season's best styles in side-tie jacquette, box and tailored effects. Draped and straight line skirts. Many have Paisley and printed crepe blouses and others have beaded blouses in contrasting colors. Predominating colors are navy, barley, greystone and beaver.
¼ Off

Misses' Knitted Sports Suits
Two-piece Wool Knitted Suits trimmed in contrasting colors of artificial silk. All sizes.
Reg. Values $18.50
MAY SALE PRICE $11.75

May Sale of
Silk Skirts
Skirts with the new knife pleating and side pleats. Novelty prints and crepe materials. White, tan and gray.
Reg. Val. to $21.75
MAY SALE PRICE $13.85

Plain and pleated Skirts in both silk and wool materials. Tan, white, grey, navy and black.
Reg. Values to $19.75
MAY SALE PRICE $9.75

May Sale of
New Hats
$7.95
—All the new colors.
—All the new trims.
—A splendid variety of shapes.

Extraordinary Values
on New, Fresh Garments

Greater effort has been expended to make this our Greatest May Sale—far surpassing any of its noteworthy predecessors. This May Sale again demonstrates the high standard of values for which Harry Fink & Co. are famous.

May Sale of
850 DRESSES
In Four Remarkable Value-Giving Groups

GROUP I.
Charming new models for street, afternoon, dinner and sports wear of the fashionable Printed Crepes, Figured Crepes, Roshanara Crepes, Satin Canton, Taffeta, Canton Crepe and Faille Crepe. Bodice—straight line and bloused models.
Regular Values to $55 Now $33

GROUP II.
Street, afternoon, dinner, dance and sports frocks. Cleverly fashioned of Georgette, Crepe Romaine, Elizabeth Crepe, Faille Crepe, Printed Crepes, Vella Vella, Canton Crepe, Cherrio Prints and Lace and Georgette combinations. Trimmed with embroidery, beads, ribbon, hand hemstitching, odd buckles, ribbon girdles, French flowers, embroidered net collars and pleatings.
Regular Values to $75 Now $43

GROUP III.
Beautiful new models for afternoon, street, dinner, dance and sports wear. All the desired materials such as Crepe Elizabeth, Crepe Roma, Chiffon, Flat Crepe, Satin Faced Cantons, Roshanara Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Printed Crepes, Foulards, Canton Crepe and Lace and Chiffon combinations. The colorings and trimmings include all fashion's latest ideas.
Regular Values to $85 Now $53

GROUP IV.
Charming dresses of Chiffon, all the popular crepe materials, printed Chiffons, Poiret Twill and Net and Lace combinations, in styles for street, sport, afternoon, dinner, party, dance, evening and general wear.
These dresses are trimmed with embroidery beading, pleating, panel effects, drapes, ribbon faggoting, hand hemstitching, colored girdles, cording, piping, lace medallions, velvet ornaments and come in basque, bloused, and straight line models.
Regular Values to $98.75 Now $66

All Sizes for Women and Misses

Come tomorrow. Values and Styles are Irresistible.

May Sale of
Capes
This is an opportunity for the woman or miss who has not selected her cape as yet.

GROUP I.
Capes of Ormandale, Twill and Veldyne, with novelty collars and scalloped bottoms in black, tan and navy. Values that are matchless.
Reg. Values to $55
MAY SALE PRICE $29.75

GROUP II.
Capes of Veldyne, Ormandale, Cordine and Silk Crepe, with crepe linings.
Caracul and novelty collars. To fully appreciate the values and styles, you'd have to see them.
Reg. Val. to $69.75
MAY SALE PRICE $49.75

GROUP III.
Capes of Veldyne, Ormandale, Fashona and Cordine, with Crepe linings in black, tan and navy. With collars of caracul or self fabric in novelty effects.
Reg. Val. to $79.50
MAY SALE PRICE $59.75

May Sale of
Coats

GROUP I.
Smart coats of twillcord, mannish mixtures and novelty wool sports coats, in plaids and plain cloths. A few braided models.
Reg Values to $55
MAY SALE PRICE $39.75

GROUP II.
Jaunty coats of Cordine and Piquetine and novelty allover embroidered coats in contrasting colors and self colors. Among the new styles are side-tie effects and pin tucks. All crepe lined.
Reg. Val. to $69.75
MAY SALE PRICE $49.75

May Sale of 1000 New
Sweaters
Pure Silk Sweaters in slip-over and Tuxedo styles, self colored stripes and novelty weaves. Plain and braided sashes. Good range of colors. Sizes 34 to 44.
Reg. Val. to $32.50
MAY SALE PRICE $16.85

Chiffon Alpaca Sweaters
Slip-over styles, also fibre and wool combinations in novel designs. Some have sashes and belts. All the favored colors to select from. Sizes 34 to 44.
Regular Values to $17.50
MAY SALE PRICE
$9.75

WEDDING KEPT SECRET A YEAR

Popular Couple's Elopement Revealed

Mrs. J. C. Miller, Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the secret marriage of her daughter, Miss Catherine Eulalia Dilmer, to Joseph Charles Miller, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of 729 Eleventh street, Los Angeles Harbor, was made by Mrs. Ray A. Lockhart of Los Angeles Harbor on the eve of the couple's first wedding anniversary, Tuesday night, when Miss Helen Logan entertained at her home at 134 Ninth street, in compliment to the bride of a year.

The wedding took place April 15, '22, when the two eloped to Long Beach and were united in a ceremony read at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, by the rector, Rev. Arnold G. H. Bode.

Before going to Los Angeles Harbor two years ago, Mrs. Miller was a resident of Los Angeles, and was prominent socially. She possesses a personality of much charm. Both she and Mr. Miller are graduates of Los Angeles Harbor High School and won recognition of their histrionic talent in high school dramatics. The couple, who are extremely popular members of the younger set, are temporarily living at the home of Mr. Miller's parents.

Guests at the announcement party, which was a beautifully appointed affair, were Mmes. Joseph Miller, Jr., Ray Lockhart, J. C. Miller, Hortense Taylor of Los Angeles, Ralph Bennett, John Gaudino, Clement Herman, A. J. Langan and Edward O'Laughlin, and Misses Mildred Brannen, Marjorie Lockhart, Emma Hughes, Grace Johnson, Helen Knapp, Gertrude Lundstedt, Elsa Von Asse, Betty Connor, Thelma Iverson and Grace Wayne.

The Week's Hostesses

last Wednesday. Roses and ferns were used for decorations, a large basket of Cecile Brunners forming the centerpieces of the luncheon table. The guests included Mmes. Thomas Lingren, Myrtle Schiffer, A. Hepburn, Anna Gardner, Wilma Cowley, Emma Wright and Florence Hyne. Five hundred was played during the afternoon, Mrs. A. Hepburn winning first prize and Mrs. Emma Wright the consolation.

CORBA LINDA

Reciprocity day was fittingly observed by the members of the Yorba Linda Women's Club, Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon at 1 o'clock opened the program. There were guests from many clubs over the county. Prominent among these were presidents from the Fullerton, Santa Ana and Anaheim Ebell clubs, these were: Mrs. Emanuel Smith, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Lisle Morehouse of the Placentia Round Ttable: Mrs. W. A. Bloomer of the La Habra Women's Club, and the Mmes. Downs, Smith and Moore, county officers. After luncheon, a community sing was led by Mrs. Carl Seammans of this city, Mrs. A. P. Terrington, chairman of the program, introduced a number of well-known artists. These comprised little Eleen Edwardson of Anaheim who gave an interpretative dance, readings of her own composition by Mrs. J. H. Summers, vocal solo by Miss Hazel Rockwell, reading by Mrs. Clarkson of Santa Ana, vocal, solo by Miss Irma Thomas of radio fame, and one-act play, "Thursday Night," this was put on by local talent and was very enjoyable. Principals in this were: Mrs. M. A. Bridge, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. V. Vance and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Mrs. Dell Trook and the president, Mrs. E. E. Knight were hostesses.

This was Yorba Linda's first reciprocity meeting and was voted as a grand success. The decorations were especially beautiful, ranaculas of varied hues, and most exquisite roses being used in profusion.

Good will

Giving satisfaction to its patrons over a period of fifty-three years in this city, has established the *good will* of Los Angeles' oldest jewelry institution.

This good will we value as a priceless asset — something that neither money, nor influence can obtain—an intangible something that must be earned through constructive service.

Our earnest determination is to continue to merit the good will of our patrons—and also to gain that of the newcomers to our community.

In business here continuously since 1869.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
851-853 SOUTH BROADWAY

48th Anniversary Sale

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3d and 4th

50 Black Vel Vey and Novelty Silk **Capes** Many with rich fur collars $39.50

48th Anniversary Sale

75 Exquisite beaded and embroidered **Blouses** that are marked $9.98 to $10 regularly $7.98

Our New York office sends nearly 500 new Dresses for an Anniversary Sale Sensation

$42.00

—Street, afternoon and dinner dresses that have taken unto themselves styles and materials that should demand prices 'way, 'way in advance of $42.00.
—Dinner dresses of beaded Crepe Roma in gray, jade, orchid and black! The street frocks are of Roshanara—some trimmed with Bokhara and others rely on self stitching. Sizes to 42.
—Fifty of them to start off the Anniversary Sale!
—Oh, what dresses—what dresses—for $21.00. It seems almost worth 48 years of business to get such frocks for such a low price!
—Sports and street styles in light and dark shades! Many Oriental prints, too! In grays, rosewood, Lanvin green, maize, white and combinations.
—Sizes mostly for the small woman although early shoppers will find a few up to 42.

$21.00

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

See the Anniversary windows **Jacoby's Bargain Basement** Many specials not advertised

Two Extraordinary Groups of High-Grade Tub Frocks

Ginghams—Tissues—Organdies—Voiles and Ratines

They came to us so much under worth that we can sell them at about

HALF PRICE

for the Anniversary Sale

$9.75 and $12.50

45 Dresses at $12.50
55 Dresses at $9.75

—100 dresses in all and we'll wager every one will be gone long before the day is over!
—Voiles, ratines, crepes, organdies, ginghams and Oriental prints—you'll find them all in one lot or the other!
—Almost as many styles as dresses—ruffles, lace sleeves, touches of ribbon and embroidery, contrasting combinations and many, many other new Spring effects!
—Sizes to 44 but not in any one style!

Jacoby's—Bargain Basement

Anniversary Sale Gingham Dresses $3.49

—Made up of excellent, washable ginghams in most all the wanted colors—contrasting trimmings of pique and other materials—styles for the stout and the slender figures.—Only an event like the opening of the Anniversary Sale could bring these pretty dresses at so low a price.

Jacoby's—Bargain Basement

Reduced from $11.75 and $16.98 for Anniversary

Silk and Wool Dresses at $9.98

—Just 100 in this lot—and we know they will all go in a jiffy at this price—Made of taffeta, canton crepe, crepe de chine, poiret twill and tricotine in an assortment of much wanted styles and colors.
—Sizes from 16 to 40.

Jacoby's—Bargain Basement

Anniversary Sale Tweed Sport Skirts $10.00

—Another Anniversary Special that will win your attention. Smart sport skirts of the one-button sacque type, fully lined—two pockets—plaids in attractive colorings with belt—pastel shades in plain colors—sizes 24 to 40.

Jacoby's—Bargain Basement

Princess Slips at $1.69

—White muslin—lace and embroidery trimmed—strap over shoulder—all sizes to 44.

Jacoby's—Bargain Basement

C. B. Claspon Girdles, Special 79c

—Even when celebrating a 48th Anniversary one could hardly expect to find girdles like these for such an underworth price—made of pink coutil and a good grade of elastic—designed for service and comfort—sizes from 24 to 32.

Jacoby's—Bargain Basement

Muslin Envelope Chemise at 98c

—Made of fine white muslin with lace, embroidery and ribbon—sizes to 44.

Jacoby's—Bargain Basement

d and 4th

48th Anniversary Sale

75

Exquisite beaded and embroidered

Blouses

that are marked $9.98 to $18 regularly

$7.98

500 new

Sensation

.00. It
get such

shades!
Lanvin
h early

$21.00

any specials not advertised

Tub Frock

ines

Anniversary Sale
Tweed Sport Sui
$10.00

—Another Anniversary Special that
win your attention. Smart sports suits
the one-button sacque coat style—
lined—two pockets—plain tailored
with belt—pastel shades in sizes from
to 40.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement

Muslin Envelopes
at 98c

—Made of fine white muslin trimmed
with lace, embroidery and ribbon—
sizes to 44.

Jacoby's—Bargain Basement

See these lovely Rugs *priced amazingly low**

Special Displays This Week in All the Better Stores

Until you have seen them, you cannot realize how wonderfully pretty Kimlark Rugs are. Their fascinating patterns, their lovely, soft colorings, their smooth, fine weave, are a genuine delight to every woman who appreciates beautiful floor coverings.

Not alone are the designs unusually attractive; the quality of the rug itself is exceptional. A remarkable, new method of production has given to Kimlark Rugs certain features that you do not expect to find combined in any one rug—features that give them great durability as well as lasting beauty.

The smooth, soft surface of the rug, the firmness and pliability of the fabric, the thick, three-ply weave, make the rug noiseless, soft and pleasant underfoot, and give it a sturdy resistance to hard wear that is really amazing.

You can afford Kimlark Rugs for every room in the house

Though Kimlark Rugs have the charm of a high-priced rug, they are priced unbelievably low. You can, in fact, get two Kimlark Rugs for about what you expected to pay for one. And every rug gives double wear, because it can be used on both sides.

If you have only $20 or $30 to spend for a 9 x 12 rug, or if you must make $30 or $35 cover the cost of one large and several smaller rugs, Kimlark Rugs will meet your needs perfectly.

Price them this week

Just now all the better stores have special showings of Kimlark Rugs. Be sure to see them, and learn how much farther Kimlark Rugs will make your rug money go.

Manufactured exclusively by NATIONAL FIBER TEXTILE COMPANY
NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO MILLS: NEENAH, WISCONSIN

Soft
Made of a smooth, soft, pliable material. Free from harsh surfaces, wiry barbs or broken strands. Noiseless, thick, and soft underfoot.

Pliable
Can be bent, crushed, folded or twisted without cracking or breaking. Lies flat without curling. Does not slip or creep.

Durable
Withstands remarkably the wearing action of feet and chairs, of dirt and grit, of sun and rain.

Washable
Easily cleaned by washing with soap and water. Spots can be removed by rubbing with art gum. Closely woven, so that dirt does not sift through.

Reversible
Finished on both sides, with a design on one side and the other side plain, with solid or variegated colors—giving double wear.

Fire-Resisting
Tests have proved that Kimlark Rugs will not ignite. The carelessly dropped cigarette or lighted match does not harm or burn holes through them.

KIMLARK RUGS

FOR EVERY FLOOR *Everywhere*

The Keynote of a Charming Living Room

It is amazing how completely Kimlark Rugs meet the requirements of a living-room rug. They offer something more than mere prettiness of design; it is rather an elusive charm that you associate with only the highest-priced rugs. Warmth you find in the rich, subdued tones; dignity in the unbroken expanse of their plain centers; friendliness in the light accent of their border designs. Yet, withal, there is a quiet restraint that brings these qualities together in a delightfully harmonious whole.

A Pretty and Practical Dining Room Rug

Kimlark Rugs, with their happy combination of soft colored ground and discreetly gay design; are equally appropriate for sunny breakfasts and candle-lit dinners. Moreover, they withstand wonderfully the day-after-day scrape of chairs, the scuff-scuff of restless childish feet, the unavoidable disasters of spilled food. As for spots—a quick rub with art gum removes them. And an occasional cleaning with soap and water keeps the rug bright and fresh as new.

Thick, Soft and Pliant—Ideal for the Bedroom

Soft and pleasant underfoot—smooth and grateful to toddling baby feet—Kimlark Rugs are just the floor covering for bedroom and nursery. They are wholesome and cleanly, charmingly decorative, long-wearing. And their colorings, light and gay, or discreetly subdued, form the basis of rooms of endless variety and charm.

Delightful Patterns for Sun or Breakfast Room

For these informal rooms, where a gayer note is wanted, Kimlark Rugs offer a wealth of charming designs and happy colorings. They have other pleasing qualities which you do not expect to find in as inexpensive a rug as this. They are soft and noiseless; lie flat without curling up at the edges; do not bend or break when beat, crushed or folded; withstand the action of sunlight; and wear remarkably well.

In Halls Where Hard Wear Comes

Here it is that Kimlark Rugs demonstrate their remarkable sturdiness. The soft, pliant surface of the rug little suggests the tough, hard-finished fabric which composes it. Only time can show how firmly Kimlark Rugs resist the steady wear of passing feet, the ground-in dust and grime of all outdoors. Kimlark Rugs are unusually closely woven; dirt does not readily sift through. Yet they are easily kept clean. For halls Kimlark patterns include some very attractive neutral toned designs and plain bordered rugs that do not show soil.

You Can Afford Kimlark Rugs for the Porch

Because they are such good floor coverings, some women think that they are too expensive for the porch. Not at all. They are surprisingly low in price. And, because of their sturdier quality, they stand up better under the severe outside conditions than cheaper rugs do. They are waterproof and washable; their colors are specially treated to last indefinitely. Moreover, they offer two wearing surfaces. Both sides are finished—one in an attractive design, the other plain, in solid or variegated colors.

Not Too Costly for the Summer Cottage

You can even afford Kimlark Rugs for the simplest summer home; equip the cottage throughout at an amazingly small expense. There are gay, colorful designs that seem just made for the holiday spirit of the summer home; or, if you prefer, quiet, neutral patterns or plain bordered rugs. Sand and water have little effect upon them; moths do not attack them; they can be rolled up and put away for months at a time without harm.

***KIMLARK RUGS**

In standard sizes, are priced from $2.50 to $27.50, depending upon size.

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and

Now comes a sale event to celebrate the fact that

Jacoby's is 48 Years Old

48th Anniversary Sale

—48 years is a good ripe age in this young West of ours—
—And we've planned this sale event to be fully as important as you would expect and hope it to be—
—This advertisement merely hints at the preparations we have made—
—Watch for the anniversary announcements throughout the store—

Genuine Castile Soap, 20 Bars, $1.00
—Exactly half price! Imported, too! None delivered—no phone orders—no C. O. D's. Limit of 20 bars.
Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Novelty Curtaining, 29c
—It comes 'way down from a much higher price for the Anniversary!
—The new large open weave in ecru only! It's 36 inches wide!
—IT CANNOT BE MADE UP FREE!
Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Crepon, $2.48
—A lovely soft crepey looking weave in gray, tan, green mountain haze, bobolink, brown, black and still others!
—Oh! ever so much higher regularly!
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

1000 boxes COTY'S L'Origan Face Powder 69c
Limit of two boxes to a customer

2500 Pairs Women's Low Shoes that were $3.98 to $7.50 at $2.85
—Women's low shoes for street, dress, sports and evening wear—strap pumps, plain pumps, colonials, tongue pumps, oxfords and others, including two-tones. Made of satin, suede, kid, patent and other leathers—in bronze, brown and black. High, medium and low heels of many styles.—All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.
—No phone orders—no C. O. D's.
—If you prefer you may buy 2 pairs for $5.00.
Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Glass Bowls With Artificial Fruit, $2.98
—Two different styles of bowls with seven pieces of artificial fruit that look almost real!
—People who know tell us the bowls alone are worth more than $2.98.
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

45-Inch Embroidered Organdy, $1.48
—Imported, hand loom embroidered Swiss organdy. Only a big event such as the Anniversary Sale could bring organdy like this for such a ridiculously low price.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

6 Bars White King Soap, 25c
—None delivered. Limit 6 bars!
Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

4 Boxes LUX Monday at 25c
None Delivered—Limit 4.

45x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, 43c
—We reserve the right to limit—remember please.
Second Floor—South Bldg.

Stamped Linen Centers, 29c
—15-in. size! Simple design.
Stamped Scarfs, 39c
18x48-in. size! In designs for applique embroidery! Regularly 75c to 98c.
Set of 4 Napkins, 39c
—Stamped in several designs! Hemstitched edges.
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

32-in. Fine Imported GINGHAMS Made in England. 38c yd.
Come in neat checks!

Stamped Lunch Cloths 79c
45-in. For cross-stitch and appliqué embroidery!
Stamped Lunch Cloths 45c
—On white Indian Head! For applique! 36-in. size.
Stamped Lunch Cloths 39c
—24-in. size! On Indian Head! Regular 50c value!
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Radium Silk Princess Slips, Petticoats and Chemise Will Go at $5.98
—And if it weren't for the 48th Anniversary they'd be ever and ever so much higher! Of heavy radium, taffeta and crepe de chine in lacy and be-ribboned styles too numerous to describe. Many, many plainer styles that depend on hemstitching as trimming are included!
—All sizes! In flesh and orchid.
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Famous Meadowbrook Hats, $10.00
—"Meadowbrook" stands for quality and smart styles—and it usually stands for a much higher price, too! But the maker realized the importance of helping us in celebrating 48 years in business!
—Of fancy straws with ribbon trimmings carried out in intricate designs! Some leghorns included! In black, white, clover jade, brown, henna and contrasting colors.
Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Bandeaux Take On Big Reductions
—A very wide assortment of styles in lace, satin and pink brocade materials! Front or back fastening styles! Some are slightly soiled from display. A good assortment of sizes.

30 were	*69c now*	*49c*	*21 were*	*$1.50 now*	*$1.00*
15 were	*79c now*	*49c*	*12 were*	*$2.25 now*	*$1.00*
71 were	*89c now*	*49c*	*15 were*	*$2.00 now*	*$1.50*
54 were	*$1.25 now*	*89c*	*5 were*	*$3.50 now*	*$1.98*
49 were	*$1.75 now*	*$1.00*	*2 were*	*$3.00 now*	*$2.00*
			6 were	*$4.00 now*	*$3.00*

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Basement Anniversary Sale of Trimmed Hats, $3.69
—Worth SO much more than their Anniversary Sale Price!
—A wide variety trimmed in the Spring's new styles! Gray, tan, brown, rose and black. A few sailor styles included!
In the Bargain Basement.

700 yds. 36-in. Guaranteed Sunproof Fiber GAUZE $1.19 yd.
Made into Curtains Free

Shampoo 50c
Bobbed Hair Shampoo, 35c.
—Tickets will be sold on Monday which may be used any time up to and including Saturday, May 5.
Radiant Clay Pack and Face Treatment $1.00
—Regularly they are $2.00.
Beauty Shop—No. Bldg. Balcony

360 Pairs Glove Silk STOCKINGS (Seconds) 98c pair
A very limited color range

Just 360 Pairs Children's Silk Sox, Seconds, 65c
—In the desirable three-quarter length—made with wide rolled tops—solid colors of buck, brown, blue and black—included too are a few white sox with colored tops.
—Sizes 6 to 10.
Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Camisoles, 98c
—It took "some talking" to get them for the Anniversary at 98c—but here they are!
—Plain tailored styles with straps over shoulders! Many colors! All sizes!
Jacoby's Bargain Basement

350 Girls' Wash Dresses, 79c
—They're made of chambray, Devonshire cloth and plaid gingham in various styles—sashes and belts of self materials—values up to $1.98 in the lot.
—Sizes 2 to 10 years.
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$2.95 is very low for Real Lace Guimpes
—but that is their price for this Anniversary Sale.
—Fine nets trimmed with real Irish and filet laces and some have touches of Vals. Tuxedo style made of rows and rows of lace.
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Seamed, Unbleached Sheets, 98c
—72x90-in. Priced specially low for this anniversary Sale.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Pink and White Silk Jersey, $1.48
—A soft fabric for underwear of a very, very much less than the usual—
Second Floor—South Bldg.—

54-inch Stamped Lunch Cloths, $1.19
—They're $2.50 values so figure what you'll save on Monday.
—54-in., and 45x60 in. size!
—Seven different patterns! For applique and lazy daisy embroidery! Stamped on Indian Head!
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

8 to 14-year Girls' Dresses, $1.95
—Of good quality gingham in neat checks! Four different styles! Organdy and touches of embroidery trim them!
—Sizes 8 to 14 years.
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Painted Awning Canvas at 55c
—Various sized painted stripes in several colors—very good quality—priced 'way low for the Anniversary Sale.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

450 yds. Imported 12 Momme PONGEE Monday only 95c yd.
0 Yds. to a customer

Children's Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments, 75c
—They're seconds but every mother knows the regular prices of Dr. Denton's. Just a limited quantity of them! In sizes 0 to 5 yrs.
Jacoby's Bargain Basement

Electric Curling Irons For The Anniversary, $1.50
—They're more than worthy to start off the Anniversary Sale!
—Guaranteed for one year. May be used on direct or alternating current.
Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Satin and Radium Princess Slips, $3.98
—You'd pay at least $5.98 for them if it weren't for the 48th Anniversary!
—Of very good quality and trimmed with Val lace and hemstitching! They're SHADOWPROOF, too! Sizes 36 to 46.
Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

40-inch Printed Silk Crepes, $2.48
—30 gorgeous oriental designs—on excellent quality silk crepe—for items that will make this a most sale.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—

Novelty Perfumes priced low at 59c
—Six attractive little bottles containing different delightful odors. They usually sell for 75c a bunch.
Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

200 Imitation Mahogany Finished Floor Lamps (Standards only) To Go At $4.98
Extra charge for delivery.

Heavy Silk Blouses at $7.98
—Their exact duplicates are selling around town at prices ranging from $9.98 to $18.00. This lot comprises the manufacturer's samples.
—Prettily hand embroidered and hand beaded—a few are machine stitched! Some have real Filet, Irish and Point Venise laces. Only one of a kind.
Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

50-inch Spanish Lace Flouncing, $1.98
—So far as we know, this quality has before been sold for less than $2.50—
—It takes but 2 yards for a skirt—extra heavy quality in ivory, white and black!
Second Floor—South Bldg.—

81x90-Inch Bleached Pequot Sheets, $1.79
—Note again the good big size! And are only 300 for the Anniversary—
Second Floor—South Bldg.—

Sanitary Belts Very Low at 19c
—They're made of good quality surgical webbing! In flesh and white! Large and medium sizes!
—Their regular price is fully a third more!
Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

800 Yards Striped Glass Toweling, 12½c
—A very good buy at this oh! so low price—good quality toweling of the Red Star Brand.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Kayser Silk Top Union Suits, $1.85
—Ordinarily you'd pay $2.29 for them! Dainty silk tops with mercerized lisle suits. In pink and white. Well reinforced. Regulation and bodice styles. Sizes 36 to 40.
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 Unusually Pretty Bags, $2.75
—You would hardly believe it if you how much higher they were for!
—Lined with contrasting—with swing coin purse and mirror—
—100 will soon be gone at—
Main Floor—South Bldg.—

Children's 85c Union Suits at 55c
—Made of excellent quality cotton—low neck—knee length—no sleeves—neck and arm holes neatly finished with buttonhole stitching.
—Sizes 2 to 10 years.
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' Bloomers Will Go at 19c
—Of light weight cotton weave with band tops and double stitched seams. Cut plenty full! Sizes 2, 4 and 6 yrs. only.
—Note, please, that they are soiled and that the elastic is poor.
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Pink Vests at 25c
—Reduced from 35c and 39c for the Anniversary Sale!
—Of good quality Swiss and fine rib, made with plain band tops. Plenty long. Regular and extra sizes!
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Coats' and Willimantic Cotton Thread 7 Spools, 25c
—150-yd. spools! In black and white! No phone orders—or C.O.D's.
Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

600 Union Linen (Part Cotton) Towels, 29c
—Good quality towels with fancy colored borders—an unusual value at this under-worth price.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

300—22x44-inch Bath Towels, 48c
—Large, white bath towels of heavy quality—they'll just fly out at this price.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

500 Men's B. V. D. Union Suits 95c
Limit of one to a customer

'APRIL 29, 1923.—[PART III.]

Between 3rd and 4th

fact that

's Old

1000 boxes
COTY'S
L'Origan
Face Powder
69c
Limit of two boxes to a customer.

45x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, 43c
—We reserve the right to limit quantities. Remember please.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jan's

81x90-Inch Bleached Pequot Sheets, $1.75
—Note again the good big size! But there are only 300 for the Anniversary Sale.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jan's

Pink and White Silk Jersey, $1.48
—A soft fabric for underwear at a price that is very, very much less than the usual market.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jan's

450 yds.
Imported
12 Momme
PONGEE
Monday only
95c yd.
10 Yds. to a customer

40-inch Printed Silk Crepes, $2.48
—30 gorgeous oriental designs beautifully printed on excellent quality silk crepe—just one of the items that will make this a much talked of sale.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jan's

50-inch Spanish Lace Flouncings, $1.98
—So far as we know, this quality has never before been sold for less than $3.95 a yard.
—It takes but 2 yards for a dress.
—Extra heavy quality in brown, navy and black!
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jan's

00 Unusually Pretty Silk Bags, $2.75
You would hardly believe us if we told you how much higher they usually are!
Lined with contrasting colors and with swing coin purse and mirror.
00 will soon be gone at $2.75.
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jan's

500
Men's
B. V. D.
Union Suits
95c
Limit of two to a customer

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

When the People of the World Have to Live Without Water

The Jerboa, the Animal Which Has Set the Pace for the New Races of Beings Who Will Come to Inhabit a Dry, Parched, Waterless Earth

JACK RABBITS WILL SAVE WORLD FROM STARVATION

Western Author Shows How the Busy Mamma Bunny Will Provide Food for Millions

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL

In an address given in New York City a few nights ago, a food specialist, said in the course of his remarks, that [illegible] 10,000,000 persons in the United States who are not enough to eat. This is a startling statement, and the question naturally arises, "What is to be done to ameliorate the condition of these poor unfortunates?" Must they continue go-hungry graves living on nothing but climate, unpaid bills and cruel selfishness of a cold and selfish world?

Some one is sure to reply: "Not if the California jack rabbit has anything to say about it!"

The plan which we are about to present in black and white for the consideration of suffering humanity, is advanced only after careful thought and study over the matter. We are aware that enemies and critics will arise, and we expect to be hauled over the coals from Genesis to Revelation; but something must be relied upon, and here is the proposition: Let the leading statistician whose figures cannot be doubted, and who is thoroughly familiar with his subject, come to learn that it is estimated there are, in California according to the 1922 wild rabbit census just completed, 13,- 000,000 grown jack rabbits running and nothing but make a living from weeds, alfalfa patches in the gardens, or else flitting from one sagebrush with nothing at their heels. This is the word nobody will attempt to dispute—that of the 13,146,549 jack rabbits, half are males and half females, or approximately pairs.

REPRODUCTION GALORE

It is a matter that these female rabbits will raise an average of four litters per year, very low estimate, of four to the litter. Suppose to the litter; this is killed by the "jacks" and their lives in other words that this year are turned loose to cause ravages throughout the breadth of our glorious California, 145,172,384 young jack rabbits!

Now, then, to get right down to brass tacks: By the middle of August, or possibly sooner, the first litter from the 9,673,274 mamma jack rabbits, numbering 36,293,096, will be in marketable condition. We suggest the establishment of up-to-date canneries throughout the jack rabbit belt of our grand and glorious State. When the canneries are ready to commence operations, let skilled hunters, who can tell a 3-months-old jack rabbit at a glance, be turned loose, as well as all the idle men hanging around Pershing Square, the Plaza and other hang-out resorts of the State —who will, of course, be only too glad to get a whack at a rabbit— and let them start jack rabbit drives to gather in the marketable bunnies.

DELICIOUS MEAT

A 3-months-old jack rabbit averages five pounds in weight "on the hoof." Dressed and ready for canning, we will deduct two pounds for the head, feet, hide and "innards," leaving three pounds of delicious meat (which epicures pronounce far superior to chicken) fit for canning, which means that every three months there could be canned and offered for sale, 108,- 879,288 pounds of meat, which can be put up in two-pound tins and retailed at a dime a can and a large profit still maintained.

The intelligent reader will see at a single glance that this is no wild romantic notion on our part, but a terrible reality! California alone can save a starving nation through the jackrabbit industry!

With an output of 108,879,288 pounds of meat every three months, it means that 435,517,152

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

OVERCROWDED COUNTY FARM

Old People Who Have to Be Turned Away; Little Dramas of Sad Old Lives

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

On Tuesday there will be placed before the voters a $7,000,000 bond issue, the purpose being to relieve congested conditions at the General Hospital, the County Hospital, the jail and various other institutions. There is a great deal of money, some folks grumble. But on my last visit to the County Farm, which stretches over 400 acres, most of which are productive, I found a crying need for money. There are dozens of shelters to house these aged folks, in whose plight I'm afraid they take little interest.

The winding drive curves to a wide arc before the administration offices. The buildings are two-storied, a red brick and concrete. Geraniums, tended by the inmates, add vivid splashes of color to the green lawns.

"Do we need money?" Mr. William Harriman, the superintendent, replied to my question. "We must have it—for new buildings— or I don't know what we shall do with the surplus of county indi-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

FUTURE MAN WILL HAVE TO LIVE WITHOUT WATER

The Deserts Are Slowly But Surely Destroying the World; Scientists Predict Coming of "Jerboa"

BY E. RANSOME SUTTON

"We might just as well know the truth," says Dr. Arnaud, the great Austrian anthropologist: "the waters are disappearing, the deserts are widening and, measured in terms of geology, the day is not far distant when mankind will be superseded by a new order of animals, probably of the jerboa type." Is this treason to the human species or scientific truth? Some say the doctor is suffering from shell shock and should not be taken seriously, but scientists are not so sure the prediction is unfounded. Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, for example, speaking for the scientists of Great Britain, confesses: "The fossil-bearing rocks—the great graveyards of the buried past—are full, not only of ancestors, but of lost races."

As one of several reasons for inevitable evils only are they to be pictured, but as the general unescapable deathgrip on our world. They mark the beginning of the end. First steps they are in the long retreat of water."

cial decline, he mentions aridity—a dismal turning of fruitful land into desert, then the desperate trekking which more often ends in tragedy than success.

Prof. Lowell, who knows more about the history of planets than any other American, is absolutely positive the deserts will get us in the end.

"With steady, if stealthy, stride," he writes, "Saharas are even now possessing themselves of the earth's surface. The outcome is doubtless yet far off, but it is as fatalistically sure as that tomorrow's sun will rise, unless some other catastrophe anticipate the end.

"The cosmic circumstance about them which is most terrible is not that deserts are, but that deserts have begun to be. Not as local,

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

AS MARS PERISHED

Not as an alarmist, but in all seriousness, having looked upon the desolation of Mars, he points to the deserts widening along the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn round the earth; to the petrified forests of Arizona, which were recently wilderneses of green—carbon then, but chalcedony now; to the rivers that have gone dry and the aqueducts that have been abandoned within the memory of living men; to bone-dry lands, where formerly "milk and honey flowed," and to

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

A new fence has been put around the old graveyard on North Broadway. It makes it a good deal farther home for those who live back of Elysian Park.

The community radio is the latest. Three families in Boyle Heights share the expense of one, and divide up the other programs in regular time table fashion.

Why not a series on the family homes of famous fighters? The old Jeffries homestead on Dayton avenue should be included in the series, also the Joe Rivers home over back of the gas tanks.

About everywhere you go these days you see one-story houses being hoisted up to put another story underneath. In the East they put the additional story on top. Here the generally lighter construction of houses forbids this.

There is a widow's walk on top of a house near Hermosa Beach. If you do not know what a widow's walk is, it proves that you do not come from New England, where the name is given to a railed platform from which the women folk scanned the sea for the return of loved ones.

I went to the old home picnic the other day, and after the pastor-emeritus of the Presbyterian Church had swept the strings of life with might he introduced the town drunkard, and the man who turned from drink in Indiana to oil in California—and made a fortune—painted word pictures of the old days, and we all laughed and cheered. Then the man who brought most of the babies to town talked in a weak, pathetic voice, and said we'd changed since he first knew us. Afterwards we all sang "On the Banks of the Wabash," and went home. P. S. I just learned that Col. So and So's daughter, who was so grand—went to Europe to study music and everything—finally married the son of the man who worked in the mines.

ART IS CROSSED WITH DEVOTION

Print Dealer Keeps Faith in New, Old Way

Retires to Care for Parents; Los Angeles Gainer

Invaluable Etching Brought Here; Gallery Built

Erwin H. Furman, who made a fortune in corporation law, then turned to old prints and made another fortune through their sale—an infinitely more difficult thing to do—is about to dedicate a monument to filial devotion, a virtue usually more honored in the breach than in the observance.

An only child, Mr. Furman saw his parents growing old in lonesomeness. So he tossed fair prospects of increasing prosperity to the four winds, bought the estate adjoining that of his father and mother, Mr. and Mr. Gilbert M. Furman, 1746 Orange Drive, Hollywood, and settled down with his family to a life of self-enforced retirement.

But as Mr. Furman is a print lover as well as a dealer, he found himself with a collection of etchings, pastels, etc., worth $250,000, which merited a fitting shrine.

So, on the line between his own place, 1750 Sycamore avenue—directly across the street, by the way, from the residence soon to be occupied by Mrs. Leslie Carter—and that of his father, which fronts on Orange Drive, he has built a $25,- 000 art gallery. Here he is to hang his nearly priceless collection of Whistlers and Zorns, a collection without compare in this country. It is a little gem of an art gallery, with a brass ship model atop it as a weather vane. The model, by the way, is that of the first Spanish ship to drop anchor in the Bay of San Francisco, off the sand-hill site of the city which was Mr. Furman's home for many years.

If everything goes well, Mr. Furman plans to dedicate his gallery as a rendezvous for are lovers, May 6, with Rosa Ponselle, the noted singer, as the guest of honor. Herself a print fan, Miss Ponselle is coming here in the Fitzgerald concert series, and has made some quick adjustments in her train schedules to assure her presence at Mr. Furman's reception.

With a vault crammed full of representative etchings of the masters, Mr. Furman expects to keep his gallery in full bloom year in and year out. In fact, the vault, which is an integral part of his art gallery, probably contains the finest collection of etchings west of the Mississippi, and certainly one of the finest collections in the country. In other words, filial devotion has made Los Angeles Mr. Furman's debtor.

INJECTIONS OF MILK

Chronic arthritis, which is like a permanent rheumatism, affecting the joints, is one of the most obstinate of diseases, rarely yielding to any treatment but occasionally clearing up of itself. Dr. Joseph Eidelsburg of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, has been trying the effect of injections of boiled milk and has had a certain measure of success, from which he urges in the Journal of the American Medical Association it be tried by others.

About 10 per cent of all patients upon whom he tried it were cured, so far as can be seen after periods varying from two to ten months. In about one-third of the patients no improvement was noted.

FAMOUS DETECTIVE TELLS OF CRIME AND CRIMINALS

Greatest Cause of Law-Breaking Is Dope; Greatest Deterrent the Radio; Effect of the War

BY H. F. WHITE

The old order changeth. In crime and in methods of combating crime, as in everything else. The modern criminal who makes most trouble is not a rough-looking individual, in torn trousers, soiled khaki shirt, and broken-visored cap pulled low over his eyes and somewhat to one side. Instead, he is suave, well dressed, prepossessing in manner and appearance, a tailor-made man.

The modern detective is not the softshoe artist of the detective novels, with long black hair and a big black hat. Neither is he a swaggering individual with a gun on either hip, a knife in his shirt and a blackjack in his pocket. He is a quiet man, unobtrusive but highly efficient. He might be an office worker or a business executive as far as appearance and manner go.

William J. Burns, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice at Washington, declares that life is growing daily more difficult for the criminal.

Whereas, crime flourished years ago because the agencies for apprehension of criminals were not developed so fully as now, it flourishes today for other reasons.

EFFECT OF WAR

"The war made the good bad and the bad good," said Mr. Burns succinctly.

"The use of narcotics is one of the greatest menaces in the country today.

"Prohibition may have contributed in some degree to increase in the ranks of the dope users.

"Environment is responsible for 85 per cent of the crimes and criminals of today.

"There are no mysteries any more," declares Mr. Burns. "If a crime becomes a mystery it is because it has not been properly handled."

CENTRAL BUREAU

The Bureau of Investigation at Washington has become a central agency to which every police department in the nation may look for assistance and information. There will be on record there the complete description, photographs, fingerprints, measurements, of every criminal who has come into the hands of the authorities, anywhere in the land. These carry numbers. If the Los Angeles police want a certain man, they have only to look up his number, inform the bureau he is wanted and the bureau will broadcast that number to every agency for the detection of crime, in the length and breadth of the land.

Now, what did the war do to crime? As a single factor it has taken the blame for about every condition of modern life that isn't what it should be, or that somebody thinks it ought to be, and it has been blamed by many writers for what has seemed to be an epidemic of crime all over the world.

Mr. Burns said it made the bad good and the good bad. "Many young men with criminal records went into the Army," said Mr. Burns. "There they came in contact with men from good homes, men of fine moral standing and sane viewpoint. They heard these men talk of their families, of things and activities worthwhile. And they came to realize the sharp contrast between their own existence and the lives these others were living. They came to see that their own lives were pitifully empty and sordid in comparison.

"The discipline of course did much for them, too. The regularity of the daily routine, wholesome food, outdoor air, clean surroundings, gave them a new lease on physical life, and a new attitude toward everything. Often they came from the Army different men, and took their places in society as worthy citizens.

"I remember one case of a fine, handsome chap from the Middle West who, several years before the United States entered the war, went to New York to become an actor. He fell in with a group of smooth crooks who proceeded to use him. He went to prison for passing worthless checks. He was discharged, and went back twice more. I talked to him one day, tried to make him see the possibilities he had, with his personality and his brains, to make something worthwhile of himself. He was in doubt.

"And then, shortly after he was released from prison we entered the war. He came to me and wanted to know if a criminal record could keep a man from enlisting. I told him he could enlist, and he did. He became an officer, made an enviable record in France, was decorated and returned to this country with a fellow officer whose life he had saved. He went to work for a large company.

PERSECUTED BY PALS

"One day one of his former pals of the underworld came to see him. He refused to go back to the old ways, and the man threatened to exposed him. Then he went to his employer, and put the whole thing frankly before him. His employer backed him strongly. When three more of his former pals waited upon him, with intent to force him out of his job and compel him to return to the old life, he told his employer the three were even then wanted by the authorities, and should be arrested. They fled, and never molested him again.

"There were a lot of such cases. On the other hand, the war made some men lose their perspective. They had been in positions where they were forced to depend on themselves, to keep some sense of responsibility. They went into the Army, let others do their thinking for them, went to France and learned to value human life cheaply, and then came back to civilian life with the idea that the world owed them a living. When the world didn't seem disposed to pay, they went out and took what they wanted by strong-arm methods.

CURSE OF DOPE

"But the greatest cause of crime today is dope. And, because the traffic in it is world-wide, the government cannot act effectively against it until international cooperation is attained to that end. I suppose prohibition may have turned some men to the use of dope, though it is mainly a traffic which grows through the insidious activities of the dope sellers and users. There is money in the traffic, and naturally it attracts individuals who are both clever and unscrupulous. And they

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

DOPE GREATEST CRIME CAUSE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

are gaining recruits constantly to the ranks of users.

"The majority of criminals are the users of dope in some form. Ask Chief Oaks what his experience has been with criminals, and he will tell you this is true. Crimes are committed to obtain dope, and they are committed by persons under the influence of dope. Either way, it is a dangerous element. The man under the influence of dope has stimulated himself to a false courage which nerves him to things he could not and would not do otherwise. I do not mean to say that there is not real courage among criminals, for there is. The cleverest crooks are men and women of brains, resourcefulness, and nerve. They are persons who could probably have become leaders in legitimate lines of activity if they had so chosen. But a lot of them are attracted by the lure of what they think is easy money, and too, the thrill of adventure attracts them.

HONOR AMONG THIEVES

"Is there 'honor among thieves?' Absolutely not. They will double-cross each other without compunction, to gain their own ends, if they can do it safely. That is an exploded theory.

"The radio has reduced the immense area of the nation and the world to about the size of a chessboard, on which the detectives of East and West and North and South can follow the moves of a fleeing criminal.

The automobile, as Mr. Burns pointed out, has proven a big aid to the criminal, but an even bigger one to the forces of law and order. The armored police car, the car equipped with machine guns, with radio, with gas bombs, is more than a match for the bandit machines, and, even if this were not so, there are hundreds of cars carrying pursuers to one carrying the pursued.

The airplane has facilitated search for criminals more than it has aided them to escape. Fastnesses which formerly provided excellent hiding places for fugitives are as open and visible now, when viewed from a plane, as is the surface of that checkerboard mentioned a while back.

FATAL FINGER PRINTS

Finger prints. The criminal who leaves a finger print anywhere in the zone of his operations is in a bad way.

"A man was murdered in New England," said Mr. Burns. "Every mark of identification had been removed from his body—except his finger prints. Through them he was identified as a man with a criminal record. In another case, a finger print on the collar of a dead man resulted in the arrest and conviction of a criminal who was believed to have been dead.

"Finger prints protect the innocent. I remember a case in which a murder was committed, and suspicion fell on a man with a criminal record, who was in the vicinity at the time the crime was committed. But the finger prints found on the scene of the crime acquitted him."

The phonadick, to record the conversation of suspected persons, is another agency used by detective bureaus everywhere.

CAUGHT BY RADIO

Mr. Burns mentioned an instance of the use of the radio. A boy in a small city went to an electrical store and obtained a $400 radio outfit, asserting he was acting for a certain school. The store notified the authorities.

One evening the boy was entertaining a group of friends with a radio concert in his home, when these came over the air the information to watch for a young man who had stolen a $400 radio outfit from a certain store, or obtained it under false pretenses. While the lad sat in consternation there proceeded from the horn an exact description of himself, coupled with the repeated warning to watch for him.

But the young man was equal to the occasion. He hastily told his friends that a friend of his in the broadcasting station had done it as a joke on him. That sufficed for the moment—perhaps. But his mother went to the store the following day, and paid for the outfit.

"The criminal," Mr. Burns points out, "is no fool. He has sense. He is becoming more and more wary of all the agencies aligned against him, working for his downfall.

FAVORS HANGING

And as to the question of punishment.

"I believe thoroughly in the death penalty as a preventive measure," said Mr. Burns emphatically, in response to a question. "I believe that a man contemplating murder, or struck with the impulse to murder, will hesitate when in the back of his mind is the fear that the gallows may claim him."

In England, Mr. Burns said, murders are only about one-third as frequent, in proportion to population, as in this country. "I am confident," he said, "that that is because in England punishment is swift and sure. Recently they hanged a man and a woman there. They hanged them in spite of a storm of protests, torchlight processions and every attempt to stir up sentimental feeling in behalf of the condemned pair. The law worked inexorably. And I am sure that a thing like that exercises a strong deterring influence on the commission of other crimes.

"There is too much silly sentimentality about criminals, or those accused of crime. Let the worst kind of a crime be committed, the suspect be lodged in jail, and at once he is the recipient of flowers, notes of sympathy and condolence, and the mawkish adulation of a lot of people whose strangely warped point of view is unexplainable. That sort of thing doesn't make it any easier to stamp out crime."

Mr. Burns said he believed emphatically in the majority verdict in jury decisions. Not in murder cases, perhaps, but for the trial of lesser crimes.

BRITISH POLICE

British policemen do not carry firearms. There are two reasons for this. The law against the sale and carrying of firearms by the civilian population is much stricter and punishment more severe, and, where the criminal knows that the police and civilians are not armed, he feels that he need not be, either.

"However," said Mr. Burns. "That wouldn't work in this country. The American people are of a different temperament, and it would be a dangerous experiment to take firearms away from our officers.

"The newspapers are at the same time the greatest help and the greatest hindrance to the pursuit of crime," Mr. Burns declared. "They are a help in broadcasting information widely and quickly, so that the entire population lends its eyes to the search for the fugitive. They are a great hindrance when they publish information prematurely, for the criminal, of course, follows the newspapers closely, and acts accordingly.

"And, speaking of the co-operation of the public, I believe heartily in citizens' committees, civilians endowed with police authority as an adjunct to the work of the police departments. If the personnel of these organizations is carefully chosen, and men of intelligence and courage are scattered about the city as voluntary police aides, they can do a great deal, especially in protection of the residence districts."

GALLUSES

In addition to being the food producer, political balance wheel, and all the other things the farmer does and is for the country, it looks as if he would have to protect and maintain the finest American institution of suspenders.

The cities and towns have passed them up entirely and pin their faith to the relatively untrustworthy belt. They are even making the jest that a pessimist is a man who wears suspenders as well as a belt.

Let us rally around, or under, or inside of, as the case may be, the American gallus. No other device is so scientific, so reliable, so comforting. No other will stand so much punishment and still function smoothly and efficiently down to the last two buttons of 10-penny nails —Farm Journal.

FUTURE MAN TO BE WATERLESS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the perceptible shrinkage everywhere in the annual rainfall.

What reduces forests to grasslands, and thence to wastes, must in turn attack the sea bottoms when they shall have parted with their seas. Last of the fertile spots upon the planet because of the salts, the streams have for ages washed down, and for the remnant of moisture that would still drain into them, eventually these lingering oases of green, according to Prof. Lowell, must share the fortune of their predecessors, and the planet roll a parched orb through space.

LIFELESS WORLDS

Such prognostications sound all the more ominous in view of the fact that already half of the planets composing the sun's family are lifeless, while the aging earth has long passed her prime. All stars, suns, planets and moons succumb to the same drought disease in the end—a disease which changes soil into sand and green fields into desert desolation. The worst part of the matter is that man actually furthers the ravages of the disease; for, it is said, that of the 940,000,000 square miles of forest which he found on the earth, he has himself destroyed nine-tenths.

Assuming that the scientists are right, that even the sea bottoms will be Saharas some day, it goes without saying that mankind will vanish with the vegetation. Then desert-born animals, which can get along without water, will possess controlling advantages over man. Dr. Arnaud's jerboa is such an animal—the kind of an animal, travelers say, which never needs to take a drink.

THE JERBOA

Extinction of the human race is a solemn subject, but infinitely more forbidding is the thought that we are to be succeeded by the jerboa. Self-defense being the first law of nature, should we go on in the even tenor of our ways, or make it our business to exterminate every desert creature which, by any chance, might aspire to the succession? Prof. Shaler of Harvard advises "a cheerful surrender of our dominating position, when the fateful moment comes, with the conviction that a great work has been done."

So, Mr. Jerboa, we who are doomed to die salute you.

Before yielding the throne, however, let us inquire by what right or pretense this upstart presumes to supplant man. Certainly, the most ancient and honorable throne on earth—the animal kingdom throne—should be abdicated, if at all, only in favor of a legitimate successor.

Offhand, the jerboa appears a rank pretender. In the first place, it is a rodent, having the Latin name of Dipus, which means low-legged. Secondly, among rodents, it is low-down and disgustingly primitive, being only one degree removed from the pouched marsupials. In the next place, it is a burrower in the sands, and finally, as a whole, it looks more like a cross between a bird and a kangaroo than an ordinary mammal.

WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE

Particularizing, the jerboa (Dipus aegyptigus) stands about eight inches high, having a head, eyes, ears, mouth, nose and whiskers very like those of a rabbit, save that the ears are shorter and the dome of the skull somewhat higher than a rabbit's. Unlike a rabbit, however, its body is humped, it has a long, tufted tail and it stands on two feet, the legs being long, crooked and three-toed, like a flamingo's. The arms, or forelimbs, are not used in walking at all; they are only one-sixth as long as the hindlegs and, except when used as hands, are kept folded across the creature's breast.

The resemblance of the hindlegs to the legs of birds is more than superficial, for the long, slender fibula becomes fused, in adults, with the tibia. Infants are born with the bones separate, but fusion takes place during infancy, whereupon the leg bone becomes indistinguishable from the cannon bone of birds. This two-in-one bone terminates, not in several foot bones as in mammals, but in a three-pronged fork; for the three-metatrasal bones of the instep are soldered together into the jerboa's three-toed foot. Unlike any other foot, the jerboa's is equipped with a tuft of hair which, in soft sand, prevents it from sinking and gives it a great advantage over carnivorous enemies. In this tufted foot are combined, therefore, all the features of the O'Sullivan rubber heel with the wing of Mercuric heel. Besides conserving enemies, the tuft aids flight.

HOW IT MOVES

One of the unique things about the jerboa is its method of locomotion. When searching for insects or bits of green, upon which it feeds, it walks by advancing one foot after the other; but then fleeing from enemies, it simply vanishes farom view by a series of flying leaps, leaping as if both feet were tied together. Hunters, who seldom obtain more than a vanishing view of this extraordinary rodent, speak of it as elusive, spectral, nightmarish.

The jumping jerboa is a gregarious animal, being both intelligent and prolific. I is covered with a silky coat of fawn-colored hair, which blends indistinguishably into the brown shades of desert shrubbery. Indigenous to arid regions, such as the Sahara and the steppes of Asia, jerboas are said to be able to live without ever drinking water, finding sufficient nourishment in the juices of impoverished plants. Where a man would perish, therefore, a jerboa would thrive.

SEAS THAT VANISH

Without water, mankind would of course perish, and we are threatened with a waterless world. Every student of geology knows the professors are right in saying that the continents are encroaching upon the oceans. North America was only a collection of large islands during the age of Amphibians, as shown by Grabau's map. The ancient Kansas Sea has vanished, according to the report of the Sladen expedition; old-time shore lines on ocean islands were some thirty-five feet higher than now. When the sea-bottoms become deserts, the jerboa's chance will surely be better than man's unless mankind should find a way to get along without canteens.

If man should be succeeded by jerboas, what is to become of progress and evolution? To go back to the jerboa, evolution would have to make a long backward step, abandon man as unit for the future, and devote infinite patience and toil to the upbuilding of the jerboa before it could be raised to the level now occupied by man. But, we are told, evolution has ever advanced by taking several steps forward, then a step or two backward, each time recovering the lost ground and raising life to higher and higher levels. The fittest survive, but fitness under one set of conditions does not constitute fitness under changed conditions. Age after age, as the complicated creations of the animal kingdom have been found moribund and effete, they have been ruthlessly abandoned in favor of some lowly, hard-working species, travelling over some feature which only to the all-seeing eyes of evolution seemed important.

INHERITING BACKBONES

At the end of the age of invertebrates, for example, the marvelous star shapes, jellyfish, sea-urchins, octopi and the whole order of mollusks, upon which infinite effort had been expended, were cast aside in favor of worms, simply because worms were working upon something essential to higher than "seafood" existence — the backbone! Human scorn for the jerboa can be no greater than that felt by mollusks, in their dull way, for worms.

Inheriting backbone, fishes had their day. Not the finished monsters of the deep, however, but a species of suffering mud fish changed airbladders into lungs, fins into feet, scales into skin and emerged as amphibians upon the land. Sharks must have felt royal contempt for the gasping mud fish, as annually the marshes dried up, little dreaming that those mud fish were developing organs which would fit life for the shores.

GREATER REPTILES

Nor did the highly-specialized amphibians give rise to the greater reptiles, but the lowliest of the amphibians mothered the reptiles into existence. The first of the saurians was much more primitive than the dipus of the desert. In their turn the great reptiles became extinct, being supplanted by little opossum-like pouched mammals.

Finally, among mammals, not the lords of the jungle, but little rat-like lemurs won evolution's favor. From the lemurs came the primates, including man.

Thus it appears that, time after time, dominating types of animals have been raised up and, at length, put down in favor of some humble, hard-working creature which, in its day, was quite as lowly as the jerboa. Is it likely that evolution will change her methods and maintain the human species forever on the throne of thrones, when again, in an aging world, mankind may be found unfit to carry on her incomprehensible plans? Mammalian anatomy is certainly undergoing revolutionary rearrangement in jerboas.

On the side of the jerboa, we cannot close our eyes to the further fact that the tendency of all times has been to wean life away from the waters, as if preparing for everlasting drought. First came the invertebrates and fishes — slaves to water. Then came the amphibians, able to breathe the air, provided they went back to the waters to lay their eggs and rear their young. Reptiles were fitted to exist in well-watered lands and mammals in semiarid regions, and now comes the jerboa—desert born, immune to thirst!

MAN ADAPTABLE

As against the jerboa, we are pleased to recall man's adaptive ability. Time and again he has founda ways and means for surviving catastrophes which carried off contemporary creatures. The Ice Ages tried man's endurance severely, but he endured, profiting greatly by the ordeal; for it was then that he learned to clothe himself in skins, to house himself in caves and to make fire his servant. More adaptable than any kindred creature, he has changed even the color of his skin in response to climate, being black in the tropics and white in colder climes.

To be true, all the old races have become extinct — the Pithecanthropi, the Heidelberg people, the Piltdown race, the Neanderthals, the Cro-magnons, the Aurignacians, the Grimaldis, the men of Brunn and all the Neolithic races. And where are the early Egyptians, Assyrians and Babylonians? The last of the Tasmanians died only a few years ago. Indian tribes are vanishing annually.

Spain and Portugal were great nations in their day, but that was yesterday. Only recently Frenchmen overran Europe; but while gaining military glory they surrendered stature. Madison Grant says that, according to statistics, the Napoleonic Wars shortened the average stature of Frenchmen four inches. In like manner the last World War practically wiped out the Nordic race par excellence in Europe, besides sending several nations on the road to degeneration.

LOST RACES

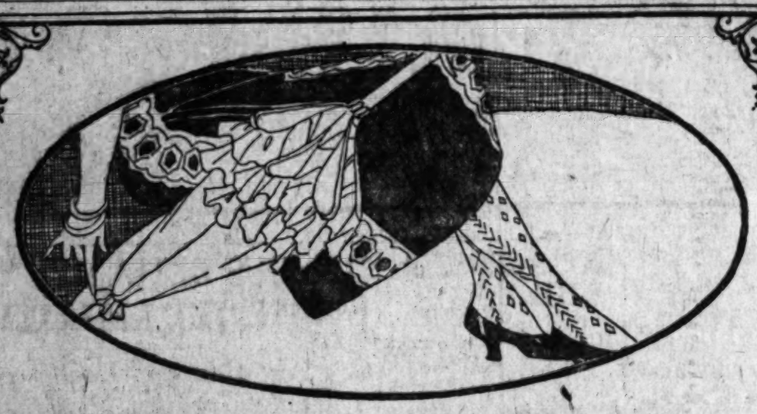
The Aryans are a new people. Two centuries ago they constituted only about 10 per cent of the world's population, whereas, now one-third of all earth's inhabitants are Aryans. Will history repeat itself and the Aryans finally go the way of preceding peoples? Dr. Arnaud had first-hand knowledge of the fact that the Aryans are wasting their energies in fighting among themselves when he predicted the downfall of man.

Taking into consideration his adaptive ability, man has apparently more to fear from mankind than from the jerboa. But as against wars adaptive ability counts nothing. Bedouins now live happily under desert conditions, and when bone-dry conditions come human intelligence will be more likely to find a way to manufacture water, if water be then needed, than to capitulate. Mars may be all desert; the earth may be destined to follow its example, and in the end mankind may become extinct. But if the worst come to the worst, who would not rather be remembered as a human being than to persist beyond our time in degenerate form, even though we should be remembered only by jerboas?

Postal officials in India are frequently puzzled by the strange methods of addressing letters adopted by natives.

The following must have given the postman a considerable amount of trouble, especially as it was written in an almost unreadable hand:

"To the one inseparable from my heart, the fortunate Babu Sibnath Ghose, having the same heart as mine. From postoffice Hasnabad to the village of Ramnathpur, to reach the house of the fortunate Babu Prayanath Ghose, district Twenty-four Perganas. Don't deliver this letter to any person other than the addressee, Mr. Postman. This is my request to you."—[Exchange.



Time to Buy Van Raalte Silk Stockings

ALL the smart shops are showing the new Van Raalte Silk Stockings for Spring. They anticipate every need of your wardrobe, every demand for durability and every limitation of your purse.

Van Raalte Silk Stockings are made for *every* day wear, beautiful enough for *any* day, and priced moderately so that you may have the complete variety that every woman wants.

N.B.—Look for the colored HATESTRIPE on all Van Raalte Thread Silk Stockings. Helps you mate pairs and identify qualities.

Smartly Embroidered

These little distinctive touches of embroidery may be of contrasting or self color. In white with clocks in black or colors, this is a favorite for sports wear, and excellent quality of the silk makes them unusually serviceable. Van Raalte Stockings with simple or elaborate embroidered designs are priced from $3.50 to $5.00.

Dainty Open-work

This exquisite "Sunburst" design is just one of many open patterns by Van Raalte in a variety so great that every woman can find a style suited to the occasion and to her own costume. For evening, ask to see those with lace patterns over the instep. Prices from $5.00 to $6.50.

Paris Clocks

Van Raalte has designed many variations of this popular style including simple side clocks suitable for day time wear and extending to the most elaborate lace patterns covering the whole instep and intended for evening wear. Paris clocks are offered in black, white and colors. Priced from $3.00 to $6.50.

Two-toned Stripes

Van Raalte has developed many interesting styles in glove silk. Some have two-toned stripes, some shadow stripes, others are patterned, and there is even one of sheer chiffon net. Ask to see the style pictured, in its different color combinations—you will want two or three. Glove silk Stockings, $2.50 to $4.00.

Sheer Chiffon

The gossamer loveliness of chiffon stockings continues to be approved by Fashion for both day and evening. The even fineness of the silk gives Van Raalte Chiffon stockings unusual beauty and their wearing qualities are notably increased by their being made of the finest quality of silk. $2.50 to $6.50.

For Every Day

Even if you have decided to spend only two dollars for some of your Silk Stockings, you may still have Van Raalte quality in a lisle topped stocking of fine plain silk in shades suitable for day or evening. For a little more, there are stockings of all silk with plaited reinforcements. Van Raalte plain styles, $2.00 to $3.50.

All Good Shops Sell

VAN RAALTE

Silk Stockings

Sport Styles

Summer Footwear

Popular Prices

White Canvas Black Trimmed Two Straps $6.00 Same in Brown Canvas Several Other Styles at $5.00

Fancy Sport Oxfords Grey Suede, Gun Metal Suede in Baby Tongue $7.00

Other Styles, $5 and $6

Fancy Cut Sport Oxfords Gray or Light Low Heels, Rubber Soles $4.00 to $5.00

10 New Styles in Sport Oxfords at $5.00 to $7.50

Patent Colt Oxford Plain Toe Low Heel $5.00 Same in White Kid $6.00

White Kid Black Kid Brown Kid $6.00

Patent Colt White Buckskin $7.00

To Make Sure You Are Getting the Original Look for the Name— "Burns Universal Sandal" Stamped on the Sole

Boys' Sport Oxfords $4.00 to $5.00

Sport Style for Children

SHOE VAMP SHOES

BURNS for Perfect Feet

525 So. Broadway

Take the Elevator

STOUTWEAR SPECIALISTS

PETERSON'S

8th Promenade Brack-Shop

527 West Seventh

There is nothing smarter than our showing of beautiful Printed Crepe dresses giving graceful slenderizing lines to the figure.

Sizes 38 1-2 to 56 1-2 exclusively

The new georgette dinner dresses are here for your approval; Lastex gowns. Navy, black, gray, beige and colors. Wash dresses are being shown in the mandie voiles, tissue ginghams and crepes.

Showing a few short stout wash dresses

New Capes

"OUR GRAY SHOP" For Intelligent Service

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White Canvas
Black Trimming
Two Straps
$5.00
Same in Brown Tan
Several Other Styles
at $5.00

Fancy Sport Oxford
Gray Suede, Gray Tan
Same in Beige Tan
Trimming
$7.50

Patent Colt Oxfords
Plain Toe Low Heels
$5.00
Same in White Buckskin
$6.00

Fancy One Strap in
Gray or Beige
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Green Red Gray Beige or Other Shades

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s are being shown in Ne-
ies, tissue ginghams and

w short stout wash dresses.

R GRAY SHOP
Intelligent Service.

CROWDED COUNTY FARM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...come to us for housing. ...have eight more build- ...ing. We must relieve ...hospital, now woefully ...crowded. There are many ...cases there that require ...and attention, that we ...not get, giving the space ...in the County Hospi- ...with serious diseases. Many ...away from the hospi- ...be cured were there ...room for them. Our ...has but 188 beds—but ...several hundred patients ...waiting on purchase and ...ing on the men's buildings ...words, with fourteen ...to each quarters are so ...that fifty have to sleep ...above the stable."

...a part of the big institu- ...includes twenty-six ...erected at a cost of ...$50,000. I found a crying ...need more room.

...the new 1116 patients, in- ...harmlessly insane and ...

...In addition to our ...skilled employees, who ...perhaps on the premises ...of the inmates work ...the place. The women ...cook, tables, wash dishes, ...in the laundry, while the ...take care of the grounds, ...the tables in the men's ...and do odd jobs that ...manual labor. They ...a small wage. No one is ...to work, unless he feels ...but many of those ...physically able prefer to ...time to pass time.

JURY WAITING LIST

...have a waiting list of sixty ...not over 100 men right ...They come and beg us to ...them in, but we have no ...room. Last night the watchman ...three in the bushes and ...old woman of ...dressed there, crying piti- ...she was taken in. She had no ...money and had walked ...all the way here from Hunt- ...Park, subsisting along with ...bits of food. A couple of ...children insisted upon doubling ...with them in their room with ...to watch her in.

...entrance fee is required," ...Jarman continued, "but ...the old person has property ...those who are financially ...to contribute to his support, ...$15 a month. We have ...over forty-five for whose care ...done anything. The others ...food, lodging, clothes, ...have said such fiscal pariahs ...for the women and to- ...for the man, which are re- ...from them, absolutely free. ...here for life; occasional- ...incurable child will suffer a ...of heart and take back the ...or mother he has kicked ...usually these old souls ...to us until they go on the ...heritage. Some have been ...for ten years."

...Nunn's building contains ...dining-rooms, hospital ward ...wood sun porches. Two ...floors in each room, which ...have white iron bed- ...a cupboard and closet and ...table. Each room is steam ...and has hot and cold water. ...despite their institutional ...each white little room ...individuality all its own, its ...floor covered with faded ...of friends and relatives of ...days; each table bears a ...Bible and another book or two, some fancy work, bright-colored spools of thread, the little intimate things that bespeak a woman's "fixing-up" hand. The movie stars whose faces smile down upon them, clipped from magazines, are almost always the bright, cheerful little girls of shadowland. Mary Pickford, Mary Miles Minter and Vivian Martin are best represented in these collections. Pola Negri's picture is conspicuous by its total absence. They had never heard of her! And they weren't particularly interested when I told them about her.

"SET A SPELL."

They were so pitifully glad to see me! Some threw their arms around me and kissed me, so happy at a little notice from the outside world. "Don't go, don't go, honey," their cries rang in my ears, wheedling me to "set a spell." So eager, too, to display their treasures. One Spanish woman in the kitchen proudly held up to view her new shoes.

"I got awful big feet," she explained. "They're fourteen inches long. Can't wear women's shoes, so they fix over men's pairs for me."

I met many interesting personalities there on the County Farm. First, there was Mammy, possessing the largest imaginatica, I'll wager, in the world. Mammy, a wrinkled old darky who has got religion to the point where it hurts something awful, claims to be 118 years old.

"My mastah, he says to me, 'Mammy, you wus 79 when de stahs fell, an' de stahs fell in 1833.' Don' evvabody know dem stahs fell in 1833? 'Cose, dey does! Anybody which wants to argify 'bout dat?" Mammy's filmy eyes squinted expectantly, but nobody seemed inclined to doubt her word, so she disappointedly continued: "Figger it fer your own self, chile. I'se a hun'ed an' eighteen. I'se born in slav'ry, honey. Some of mah mastahs wus good to me an' some wusn't. Onced, when Ah got 'ligion, Ah had a bad mastah, to which Ah wus sold. Marse Jawn, he stuck a gun in mah face an' he says, 'Mammy, you quit shoutin' dem hymns.' 'What did Ah done?" Mammy's black face shone with pride. "Ah looked right down de barr'l o' dat gun an' Ah opened up mah lungs an' Ah yelled, 'Jesus is mah Sav'yur an' if you says diff'runt you'se a-working for de devil. But I'se a-workin' for de Lawd!' "

DE LAWD SMOTE HIM

"And what did Marse Jawn do then?" I asked, amused.

"What did he done?" Her tone was contemptuous as she shook her cane in my face. "He didn't have no time to done nothin'. He dropped daid, right theah in his tracks. Sho-ly. De wrath o' de Lawd smote him down 'cause he stuck a gun at me, which was slaughterous. But—what's yoush name, honey? Myrtle? Sho-ly, ain't dat a co-incudences! Didn't Ah raised three white chillun named Myrtle?"

"That's Mammy's pet spiel," Mr. Harriman said, aside. "She asks a visitor's name and it always develops that she raised a child by that name. Then she asks for a donation. She'd make a marvelous saleswoman, Mammy would."

Sure enough, when Mammy had convinced me that she had raised my mother in Georgia—the only question about the affair being that my mother was reared in Texas—the plea came for "a leetle 'membrance." But even my gold pencil failed to persuade her that this is a good old world.

THE MEDAL MAN

"Nope. Nobody ain't got no time fo' Mammy," she wailed. "Dis heah ain't no decent world nohow," she shook her stick in my face again. "An' if you says so 'you'se a-workin' for de Devil."

Mammy's hymns, shouted at full lung-power, followed me about the grounds.

Then there's a fellow named Waugh, who has a passion for medals. He makes 'em out of pipe, tin-cans, pieces of bottles, any junk that he can lay his hands on. They are strewn across his chest, giving the appearance of a field marshal in the Siamese army on parade. Fifty in all and, Mr. Waugh insists, they are real. Didn't he win 'em in wars performing deed of valor? Didn't every president of the United States from George Washington down—though long on medals, he's a bit short on chronological history—call him up before the whole army and present them to him while the band did him honor?

And Mr. Lamb, who won't let them cut his long, curling black locks, flecked with gray. They are the pride of his life; upon them he lavishes the pent-up love of years; they are his children. He would spill his life-blood in the noble cause before he would permit the scissors to devastate his glory. It is about such little things that the humdrum, drab lives of these hapless oldsters revolve, little hinges of every-day that swing to and fro in toneless monotony the commonplace doors of their existence.

NO IDLE HANDS

Despite the infirmities of old age there are few idle hands on the County Farm. They fashion baskets, carve picture-frames; the women do fine embroidery work and beading. One chap had both hands laden with at least thirty sticks of red-striped candy, which he generously offered to share with me, though they were the fruit of days of work weaving a basket.

"They like sweets," Mr. Harriman said. "Pictures, too—they love to fix things up to look like home."

Among the harmlessly insane is a fellow named Bedford. Though he has the mentality of a child of four, he makes the most unique arbors and summerhouses, evidences of his skill, upon which trail geraniums and vines, dot the well-groomed gardens of the farm. Give him a saw, some nails, a couple of boards and a can of paint—and he is contented.

BORN BLIND

In the women's quarters I met a kindly old soul, Mrs. Raymond, who has never seen the light of day, yet whose crocheting is remarkably fine.

"Just because a body is born blind is no reason to lead a useless life," her wrinkled face, like brown parchment written upon by the unsteady fingers of time, glowed at my interest. The pockets about her sightless eyes crinkled with pleasure. "Thirty years ago a lady read off the stitches to me and I have been crocheting ever since. Good Mr. Harriman sells my work for me. I am saving the money to buy something nice for the home. What is money for," she voiced her kindly philosophy, "except to give happiness to others? We can't take it with us when we pass on."

Mrs. Raymond's conversation bore the imprint of a former cultural back ground and they tell me that she plays the piano with commendable skill.

All about the place I found an undercurrent of activity beneath the placid quiet. Some of the women sat upon the broad sunporches, listening to the chirps of the birds in the aquarium, resting under the somnolent fragrance of the geranium-scented air; but few of those wrinkled brown hands were idle. Even the blind were studiously reading, from the raised Braille type, the books supplied them by the circulating county library. One dear little soul in a green sweater—the gift, she told me proudly, of her daughter who is unable to care for her, but who comes to see her—disclaimed any feeling of self-sorrow.

"I CAN WALK"

"I am reading here," she indicated the book in her lap with its queer, raised knobs and whirligigs, "about a Mr. Shields who was bedridden for life. I have much to be thankful for—I can walk."

A sprightly soul was Mrs. Tolliver, who expanded with pride when I asked to inspect her little room, the walls of which were decorated with pictures of movie stars and colored postcards of scenic beauties. She showed me with pride photographs of her children, of the friends of her fair-weather days upon whose doings she talks with interest; a faded daguerreotype pictured her with her husband, now dead. Her one possession is a nickel watch.

"Somebody robbed me—you wouldn't think anybody would steal from an old lady like me, now would you? They stole my gold watch and my picture of Mary Pickford. So I haven't got my walls fixed up yet. Really, I am ashamed that you caught me so untidy. This is home," she corrected, when I made the error of mentioning "the farm." "We don't like the word 'institution' and long ago decided to stop calling it 'the poor folks' farm.' We aren't poor here—we have much to be thankful for. When I came here ten years ago I couldn't walk without a crutch. But they cured me. I can walk now easily."

MARY, THE IDOL

Mary Pickford, Mrs. Tolliver explained, is the idol of the whole "home."

"She's the only movie star who comes to visit us. Mary, Doug and her mother were down here Christmas, bringing us many nice presents. But one thing happened that we all regretted so much. There is one woman here whose mind is—well, you understand, she does not remember well. When Mary spoke to her, she just looked blank. Mary said, 'Don't you know me, Granny dear? I'm Mary Pickford.' And the woman answered, 'Well, what of that?' Mary said, 'I'm in the movies—haven't you ever seen any of my pictures?'

"And then," Mrs. Tolliver's ire was palpably up at the memory, "that woman mortified us to death. She said, 'So you're a movie actress, huh? Well, you better go downtown and get yourself a decent job clerkin' in a store.' We hushed her up, but Mary just laughed and hugged the old lady and finally convinced her that a movie actress could be a perfect lady."

CHEERFUL RADIO

The old folks down there like good times and have various amusements.

"We have concerts here sometimes," Mr. Harriman showed me through the big auditorium where the men lounged, playing checkers, smoking and reading. "We get books from the county circulating library. We have nine phonographs—records are always welcome. Our radio is popular—though the women fuss because there isn't more fashion news coming over the air from The Times broadcasting station, while the men prefer the jazz music. We have our own movies, too, when the distributing film offices in Los Angeles send us pictures to run. The old folks' greatest disappointment is that we've never been able to get any of Jackie Coogan's films. They've read about him in the magazines people sent us and want to see him on the screen."

"Generally speaking, the old people prefer comedies. They don't care for the simple sob-stories about home and mother's knee. There has been too much sorrow in their own lives. But they're going to lose their auditorium soon. I hate to tell them—it will cause a near-riot. It is the only place they can go for recreation. But the space is needed for a dining-room. They will either have to sit outside or else huddle in their wards. Unless the bond issue is voted, we shall have to deprive them of their radio concerts and their movies."

BEDRIDDEN PATIENTS

They are very religious, those oldsters, the driftwood that the rushing waters of life have left wrecked on the charitable county shores. Many were reading Bibles. Sunday and weekly services are held by various young people's societies and missionaries, all creeds being encouraged to worship freely.

"Over 800 are bedridden—in quarters built to accommodate but 200," Mr. Harriman showed me over the infirmary. "But these invalids are very good-natured, for they have learned patience. About the only thing they ever quarrel over is opening or closing a window. One will want it up, another, just to be contrary, will insist upon leaving it closed. They wrangle for hours over an inch of fresh air."

One granny of over 80 I found has been bedridden for many years. But you can't make her admit it! "I'm jest a-restin' today, honey," she told me, her watery blue eyes earnestly holding mine. "I was up all day yistiddy. Don't you let 'em tell you I'm an old invalid." The poor old soul hasn't risen from bed for years, for her limbs are withered and useless, but her dominant spirit denies that she is an invalid.

HARMLESS INSANE

In the psychopathic wards are the harmlessly insane, the old folks whose minds are tottering from lives too full of grief. Strange, weird fancies grapple with their waning brains, delusions that have fastened tentacles upon them. One old fellow believes that he will fall dead if he runs forward and navigates himself everywhere backward with most commendable speed. Many of them regale all who will listen with tales of mythical grandeur in their youth. There is not a mar or woman there, to hear them talk, who wasn't born to the purple. At first these fabrications were woven through pride; with advancing age they have come to believe the stories their cunning minds have evolved.

A portly granddame feels that a promising movie career was blasted when she was found, trudging to Hollywood to become a silver-sheet actress, and taken to the home. She insists that the producers are ready to star her in motherroles if they'd only let her go out and sign her contracts!

But many of them were really somebodies in the world outside. One, who died recently, was chief building inspector for the city of Los Angeles for ten years. Another, a white-haired old fellow who explained to me most didactically the composition of various chemicals, was an instructor in the University of Heidelberg. And women who once presided over well-to-do homes are now in their old age forced to accept county charity because the children upon whom they lavished their savings won't have them around. None of them, though, will cast a particle of blame upon their loved ones; with toothless gums and wavering voices, they talk by the hour of Susie and Grace and Ophelia and how John is coming some day soon to take them back home.

CRAZY AND CROWDED

Space is so cramped that thirty insane patients now sleep in the wards with those who are mentally well. One never knows when they are going to get a sudden streak to set the place on fire—the other day one fellow built a fire in the middle of the room—and there are always getting hold of hatchets and threatening wholesale destruction. These mental incompetents should all be sequestered. But where, the doctor asks—up a tree?

"We have seven dining-rooms," the superintendent showed me about. In one the women were eating their luncheon. The meal was very ample—soup, baked beans, rice and spaghetti and milk. Generous platters—one platter to every four persons — were constantly being refilled. Each inmate is allowed one pint of milk a day and as many helpings of food as desired.

"Everything is cooked in the big kitchen and carried to the dining-rooms on steam-wagons," Mr. Harriman said, showing me the huge vats in which the soup is made, and the "coffee pot" that holds 100 gallons. "We use 800 pounds of bread a day, three sacks each of sugar and potatoes and twenty-five pounds of coffee."

THE LAUNDRY

Later we visited the laundry, where each inmate has his own pigeonhole, where he checks in his soiled linen after taking his bath—and the attendants have their hands full persuading these old souls that cleanliness is next to godliness!

The farm has its own power plant, Mr. Harriman told me, as we sat at luncheon in the superintendent's house upon his charming wife's invitation. In addition to the produce used in the institution, its revenue was $117,559.94 for the last fiscal year, the operating cost for that term being $201,988.38, or an average of 59.5 cents per day per inmate. A good portion of the bond issue if voted will take care of the most pressing needs of the County Farm and Hospital.

So, when voting on the $7,000,000 bonds next Tuesday, it might be well to consider the crying needs of these elderly unfortunates. They ask so very little of the world that has treated them none too kindly — just a bed upon which to rest their aching bones, a bite to eat and a picture of Mary Pickford to tack up on the wall to make the place seem like "home."

JACKRABBITS GOOD EATING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

pounds of the finest meat on earth per year can be canned! Think of it, gentle reader!

IMMENSE PROFIT

This, mind you, does not take into consideration the immense profit which can be realized from the sale of the hides of these rabbits, which are now being eagerly snapped up by the furriers of the world and turned into African sable, North Arctic ermine and Siberian seal coats and shoulder capes.

What would some of the wealthy and aristocratic dames of Beverly Hills or the Wilshire district have to say did they know that only a brief twelvemonth ago that beautiful "genuine Alaskan seal" toque they are wearing was kiting through the sagebrush wrapped about the carcass of half a dozen ten-pound jackrabbits! Oh, boy, but there would be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!

APPALLING FIGURES

These are the figures for California alone—and the jackrabbit industry flourishes in nearly every Western State. Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas are simply overrun with these pests. Suppose that but half as many pounds of canned jackrabbit were produced in each of the States as California can turn out? It would figure 217,758,571 pounds in each of seven States. This brings the figures up to 1,724,309,997 pounds, which added to California's share of this great industry, makes a grand total of 2,170,427,749 pounds of meat which is now simply going to waste! Talk about the destruction of the buffalo!

We don't expect the State Legislature to hold a special session to vote an appropriation to put this scheme into operation; we don't even look for the plan to go through in any of the other States. We expect the hammers will begin to rap as soon as this great plan for the relief of humanity is read; but the jackrabbits are going to keep right on propagating and thriving, and when the time comes and a Napoleon or a Hoover arises, then indeed will the desert blossom as the rose as much from the jackrabbit industry as from the cotton and cantaloupe business.

Conservation to be Taught

A text-book to be used in connection with a course in conservation of natural resources, soon to be inaugurated in all the schools of Pennsylvania, has been prepared by the Smithsonian Institution and covers conditions in this State only. It is to be used in connection with the work in the geography courses and gives many concrete examples of waste. On the subject of coal it states that in 200 tests recently made the average ash can was found to contain 50 per cent of coal. In an effective manner are also discussed water resources and flood prevention, and the conservation of oil, forests, iron, lime, glass, cement, stone and clay.

Where Marketing is Pleasant

A retail market that covers an acre and a quarter of ground has been erected in Oakland, Cal. It houses more than 100 booths and has a number of unusual features for a building of this character. The interior is done in white tile and the offices of the management and women's restrooms, with magazine racks and telephone facilities, occupy a mezzanine floor near the entrance. Here, too, is provided a nursery where children may be left while their parents shop. The branch of a city bank located in one of the stores of the building, is another convenience. Outside is a parking ground for 1000 autos.

Because ordinary underwear may conform with the bust measurement is no reason why it should fit across the hips and back. Usually it does not though it is true it may be *Stretched* to cover. This causes binding and discomfort.

Annette Underwear

fits everywhere for, unlike ordinary underwear, it is *knitted* to fit. It follows every curve of the body. If it fits across the bust it will fit across the hips and back without stretching, sagging, bunching or gaping.

Yours for comfort,

Annette

Be sure to purchase by your actual bust measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in various weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

WEST COAST KNITTING MILLS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and sagging. Ordinary underwear, it straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Wedding Engraving

Nothing short of attainable perfection is good enough for your wedding invitations and announcements. They must be worded properly, and engraved correctly on the right sheet.

By choosing an established stationer who is familiar with changing styles and forms, you are assured of correctness and quality.

Little's imprint on your envelopes is a guarantee of style, quality and satisfaction.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

LARGE WOMEN
SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's

CAPES—DRESSES
SUITS—WRAPS
for the Larger Woman
$25 to $95

DRESSES
Monday and Tuesday
$38
Special Purchase
Originally Intended to be Marked Much Higher

Larger Women will find a revelation in store for them here when it comes to smart, slenderizing modes. Nowhere in Los Angeles will you find greater assortments of fashionable extra-size apparel!

Sizes 38½ to 54½

SCHUMAN'S — 609 West Seventh Street

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones
A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

5 Foot Step Ladder . $1.39

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

10 Gallon Garbage Can . . . $1.19

Household Bargains
Remarkable Monday Values—7th Floor

35c Household Hammer 25c

$1.65 Household Saw at 98c

75 pc. Glass Berry Set, 59c
Jug and 6 Glasses—7th Floor Special
50c Fruit or Salad Bowls 33c
Heavy Pressed Glass Tumblers 5c
45c Glass Sugar or Creamer at 29c
75c Glass Water Jug 59c

75c French Cook or Butcher Knife 49c

60-Watt Electric Bulbs, 29c
Special 7th Floor Value Monday
75 Watt Nitrogen Electric Bulbs 49c
Double Twin Electric Socket 53c
6 lb. Electric Iron, Guaranteed $3.39
Electric Curling Iron $3.69

Wh. Cups & Saucers, 15c pr.
Slightly Imperfect—7th Floor Special
75-Pc. White Dinner Set For Beach or Mountain Use $2.98
Kitchen or Breakfast Set Dishes. (Seconds) $4.19

$1 Dec. Tea Pots 69c

39-pc. Set Dishes, $7.95
Beautiful Gold Wreath Design
Blue Bird Set Dishes, 39 Pcs. $8.95
39-Pc. Set Border Pattern Monday at $10.95

$55 GAS RANGE, $46.50
Side Oven; White Enamel Splasher
3-Burner Gas Range With Oven $18.95
White Splasher Side Oven Gas Range $32.95

Wire Dish Drainer 98c

ALUM. TEA KETTLE, $1.69
Colonial Style; Good Size; Heavy Grade
5-Cup Colonial Percolator 98c
1½-qt. Alum. Rice Boiler, Monday 98c

Lg. Iron Fry Pan, 79c
Waffle Iron at $2.19
No. 8 Dutch Oven at $2.98
$1.45 Cast Iron Griddle $1.19
80c Cast Fry Pan at 59c

Large Enamel Preserving Kettle 89c

Wh. Enamel Slop Jar, $1.98
$2.50 White En. Rice Boiler $1.39
Enamel Cooking Utensils, 2nds 19c
4-quart Enam. Covered Kettle 49c
Large Enam. Dish Pan 98c

75c Garden Hoe, 49c
Auto Shovel at 75c
$1.25 Steel Bow Rake 98c
$1.85 Garden Shovel $1.59
$1 Dandelion Rake and Weeder 79c

Quart White Enamel, 93c
Quart Flat White at 83c
Johnson's Floor Wax, Pint 69c
Gallon House Paint $1.49
Quart Floor Varnish 79c

3-Piece Glass Mixing Bowl Set 79c

Folding Card Table, $3.95
Sturdy and well made Leatherette top.

Folding Ironing Board, $3.19
Regular $4 line, extra well made.

13x13 Gas Oven, $2.98
Regular $3.75—Asbestos Line. Sale 7th Floor.

Aluminum Dishpan, $1.39
3 quart oval style, heavy grade. Sale 7th Floor.

100 Lawn Mowers at $11.95
14 or 16 In.; High Grade
$1.50 Galv. Grass Catchers $1.29
45c Twin Lawn Spray 33c
75c Hose Nozzle 59c
$1 Rosete Lawn Spray 79c
Ball Bearing, Self Adjusting, Self Sharpening.

20,000 Ft. Garden Hose
Splendid Grade; 7th Floor Special Monday
½-inch moulded Garden Hose 12½c
¾-inch Corg. Moulded Garden Hose, Ft. 15c
8c Ft.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Coats, Suits, Dresses $5
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Monday

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

FORMER $10 and $15 lines including coats of herringbone, chinchilla, and tweed; capes of velour; suits of jersey and homespun; dresses of wool crepe, crepe de chine, etc. 3rd Floor.

Skirts, 11 to 12 a.m., $1.75
SHORT lines of $3.98 skirts. Granite cloth, prunella, velour, etc. Many styles and colors. 3rd Floor.

Egyptian Crepes and Voiles 69c
36 and 40 In. Wide—Beautiful New Patterns—5th Floor

A FAVORITE new weave for spring and summer dresses, blouses, etc. Shown in a wonderful variety of Egyptian designs. Women who see this will recognize the value at 69c yard.

59c RATINES 49c
Big Line of Colors

PLAIN colored ratine in pink, blue, gray, white, tan, etc. Also plain colored crepe and ratinespun.

49c Pongette, 39c Yd.
Fine quality for shirts, etc. Black, white, gray and other desirable shades. 4th Floor.

39c Plisse Crepe, 35c
Plain and fancy Windsor crepe in pink, blue, yellow, orchid, etc.

English Longcloth, 25c
Yard wide, soft finish material suitable for dresses, etc. Special Monday, 25c yard.

French Gingham, 49c
Our 39c imported quality, assorted plaids and checks in pink, blue, green, brown, etc.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Dress LINEN $1.00
36 In. Wide—Colors

THIS is our regular $1.25 non-crushable quality. Medium and dark blue, tan, rose, gray, peach, etc.

89c Duty Chyne, 79c
Fine lustrous quality, 36 inches wide. Pink, blue, white, navy, black and other colors.

Skinner's Satin, $2.49
Cotton back, $2.75 quality, 36 inches wide. Pink, blue, white, black, etc. 5th Floor.

Sateen Linings, 79c
Fancy novelty effects in blue, gray, brown, etc. 36 inches wide. Monday, 79c yard.

Woven Madras, 35c
Many new stripes and novelty effects in the 45c shirting material. Many colors.

Aprons 59c
9 to 10 a.m.
WOMEN'S tomatoes; short styles of dark and striped percale; sizes 36 to 44. Fourth Floor Sts.

WOMAN'S M
MONDAY, LAST D

YOU can easily see the remarkable savings featured in this ad to-day. Contest and the values reached a notable climax in the big day of the most important shopping days in Los Angeles—don't miss it.

Coats, Capes, Dresses $13.98
Attractive New Styles at a Special Price

COATS or CAPES
Tailored or Fancy Trimmed

HERE'S a wrap value worth looking at Monday for $13.98. Splendidly tailored polos and velours. Coats in swagger sport styles, plaids and overplaids; belted, loose back, tailored and patch pocket effects.
Capes of velour, Normandie, shawsheen, many full silk lined.

$13.98

$25 DRESSES $13.98
Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

SMART circular effects, straight line models, basque styles, lace trimmed, beaded, embroidered; also ribbon and self material motif trimmed.
Canton crepe, taffeta, Roshanara crepe, Alltyme crepe and new printed weaves. The popular colors are in a wide variety.

Coats Capes . . . $9.98
JUST look at this remarkable garment value for Monday—$19.98. Plain and plaid polos, many of the capes full-lined. Coats in three-quarter length with box or inverted pleats, belted, etc. Many with patch pockets.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

$12 & $15 Dresses . . . $9.98
CHARMING Spring styles of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, Alltyme crepe, fancy batik weaves, etc. Straight line, side panel, draped, etc.; beaded, embroidered and self-trimmed. Popular colors.

KNIT UNION SUITS 49c
75c Lines—Good Quality Cotton—Sizes 36 to 44—Fourth Floor

LOOK at the savings you will make on this item. Popular K.T., H.O.N. and other brands. Built up and bodice tops; tight and shell knee, some closed styles. Pink and white

Women's Vests 39c
Our 50c Line—Fourth Floor

WOMEN'S lisle vests in built up and bodice top styles. Plain and novelty crochet loops. All sizes.

25c Vests, 3 for 50c
Women's swiss ribbed and 1x1 stitched cotton knit vests. Built up and bodice tops. Monday, 3 for 50c.

Cotton Knit Vests, 25c
Many of these have fancy crochet edging. Built up and bodice tops. Pink and white. Regular 39c line.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. 8th Floor.

U'SUITS, $1.79
"Forrest Mills" Knit—Fourth Floor

FINE quality lisle unionsuits in built up top, cuff knee style. Pink and white. Regular and extra sizes.

$1.50 Union Suits, $1.25
Women's Princess May lisle garments in pink and white. Built up and bodice tops. Tight knee. All sizes.

Women's Union Suits, 98c
Lisle and cotton knit, $1.50 line. Pink and white. Tight, shell knee in closed styles. Built up and bodice tops.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

9 to 10 a.m. 9 to 10 a.m.

Black Sateen 35c
This yard-wide, soft finish sateen is suitable for linings, bloomers, etc. 9 to 10, 35c. 5th Floor.

49c Indianhead 29c
Usable 3 to 10-yd. lengths of genuine yard-wide colored Indianhead. 9 to 10 Monday, 29c. 5th Floor.

15c Crash at 10c
This is a durable brown crash suitable for dish towels. 18 inches wide. 9 to 10, 10c.

35c Oil Cloth 19c
Usable remnant lengths of good quality in white, blue and white and colors, 9 to 10, 19c. 6th Floor.

29c Yarn at 15c
Full ounce ball silk and wool yarn, in black, pumpkin, negro, bonfire and pink. 9 to 10, 15c. 3rd Floor.

15c Towels at 12½c
Plain white with hemstitched hems. Made of good quality huck. 9 to 10, at 12½c.

79c Shades at 59c
Water color cloth window shades, in size 36 in. by 6 ft. 3 shades of green, cream, tan and white. 9 to 10, 59c.

Alarm Clocks 79c
$1.50 guaranteed alarm clocks, with top bell. Made by Waterbury Clock Company 9 to 10, 79c. Aisle 1.

49c Brassieres 10c
Brassieres and bandeaux, in pink and white. Some imperfect and counter mussed. 9 to 10, 10c.

75c U'Suits at 39c
Women's "Sealpax" in pink and white muslin with bodice tops. Athletic style. 9 to 10, 39c. 2nd Floor.

Undermuslins 39c
Women's crepe and muslin gowns, skirts and chemise, plain, shirred and lace trimmed; 9 to 10, 39c.

15c Bloomers at 5c
Children's pink and white Jersey knit bloomers. Elastic at waist and knee. 9 to 10, 5c. 4th Floor.

50c U'Suits 29c
Women's built-up and bodice tops, tight and shell knee. Regular and extra sizes. 9 to 10, 29c. 4th Floor.

200 Shapes $1.98
Many New Styles and Braids

MILAN hemps and fashes in plain and novelty Bonnet and brim styles that require little trimming. A line of colors. An amazing list features at $1.98

$5 Shapes Now $3.98
Large hair-braid models with drooping brims. Panne satin fabric, crepe are made in pleated effects. Pearl, jewel, ...

Flower Wreaths $1 to $2.98
HALF and full wreaths of fruit, flowers and combinations in beautiful colors. Big line priced $1 up to $2.98.

Ready-to-Wears at $1.
DOUBLE ... straw braid, ... and with ... and ribbon.

Women's $5 Shoes $2.98
SMART, shapely styles of kid, calf, patent, satin, suede and two-tone. Short lines taken from regular stock. Colonials, sandal effects, cut-outs, straps, etc. Black, tan, grey and combinations.

2,000 PR... SHOES

$1.98

Women's ...
LOOK at this ... including ... lay, etc. Kid, ... tary, Spanish, baby ...

SILK HOSE at $1.6...
Full Fashioned—$2.25 Line

LOOK at this Monday value! The popular ... brand pure thread hose with high spliced ... elastic garter top. Well reinforced ... colors. Mezzanine Floor.

Panel Back Hose, $1.9...
Women's $1.95 pure thread silk hose, ... Double heel and toe, lisle garter ... metal, cordovan, etc. Mezzanine Floor.

$1.25 "Polly" Hose, 9...
A serviceable line of women's fine lisle ... sand beige, gray and other seasonable ... 8½ to 10.

Hose, 4 Pr. $1
Women's 25c lisle fibre lisle hose. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Hose, 1 Pr.
Women's ... and tops ...

APRON DRESSES $1.49
Bungalow Slipon Styles of Japanese Crepe, Like Cut

WOMEN will want several of these at this low price. Four attractive models trimmed in black sateen or figured cretonne. Plain colors and checks. Sale Fourth Floor.

Pink, lavender, red, gold, etc. Also black sateen apron dresses trimmed with cretonne. $1.98 lines.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Bungalow Aprons, 98c
Attractive slipon styles, of scout percale, trimmed with white pique, Peter Pan collar or vestee. Also fine gingham in checks and plaids. Trimmed in black or white braid.

Other Apron Values

$2.49 Apron Dresses of Jap Crepe trimmed in appliqued designs	$1.98
$1.98 Apron Dresses of Linene. 3 attractive embroidered models	$1.69
$3.98 apron dresses of fine crepe or sateen. Daintily embroidered	$2.98

Sale Monday Fourth Floor

Diapers $1.98
"Universal" Brand

REGULAR $2.25 line; cut, hemmed and ready for use. Splendid grade flannel. 27 x27 in. 12 in package for $1.98.

Other Lines Reduced
98c to $1.25 Creepers and Rompers of gingham, 89c.
$2.49 Infants' Crepe de Chine Bonnets; special, $1.98.
$2.98 Infants' White Coats; special Monday at $2.98.
$1.25 Infants' Organdie Bonnets; colors; Monday, 98c.
89c Ruben Wool-Mixed Wrappers; special Monday, 59c.

$15.00 SWEATERS, $12.98
Rich Fiber Styles in Popular Colors

WOMEN who look at these will surely want one. Fine tuxedo models in fancy weaves. Finished with long sash. Black, navy, peacock, orchid, etc. All sizes. Sale Fourth Floor.

$4.98 Slipon Sweaters, $3.98
Of fine worsted yarns in popular V-neck styles, trimmed with fiber; also wool Balkan blouses. Many desirable colors.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Sweaters, $7.98
Women's fancy woven fiber slip-ons, in V or round neck styles. Jade, black, tan, gray, pink, etc.

Sweaters, $3.98
Men's $4.98 golf styles. V-neck, button front, patch pockets, and with or without belt.

Sale Children's Sweaters

$3.98 girls' ripple skirt; Brushed wool Trimmed, 4th Floor	$4.98
$3.98 Boys' Wool Slipons; striped chests; Sizes 28-34	$2.98
$2.98 Children's wool coat Sweaters; belted styles at	$2.49
$2.98 Boys' Wool Slipons; Attractive school colors at	$1.98

Wool Jersey Coats, 9 to 10
WOMEN'S tuxedo styles in gray, tan, brown, black, blue and red. Serviceable quality wool jersey in pin tuck styles, belted; $3.98 lines, 9 to 10 a.m. $2.75

SALE WILTONS
75 High Grade Rugs Reduced

WOMEN who look at these rugs Monday will realize the value. Handsomely blended patterns, including antique, Chinese, Persian and Oriental effects. Serviceable lines in just the colors you have been wanting. Note these special prices. Sixth Floor.

$ 97.50 8¼x10½ Wool Worsted,	$ 82.50
$105.00 9x12 Wool Wilton	$ 87.50
$129.50 8¼x10½ Worsted, at	$119.50
$129.50 9x12 Worsted Wilton	$119.50
$139.50 8¼x10½ Worsted Wil.,	$129.50
$139.50 9x12 Worsted Wilton	$129.50
$149.50 9x12 Worsted Wilton	$135.00

Axminster Rugs, $32.50
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Monday

HEAVY serviceable grade in desirable patterns. 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. sizes. Former prices up to $47.50. Some slightly imperfect. 25 on sale; limit 1 to customer. 6th floor, $32.50.

Fibre Gauze $1.19
46-in. Lustrous Drapery Material—Plain and Two-tone

LOOK at this feature! $1.75 fibre drapery gauze at only $1.19 yd. Lustrous quality in plain and two-tone colorings. Rose, blue, gold, natural, etc. Sale Monday, 6th Floor.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

$1.29 NETS 98c
Fine Quality Filet

CLOSE mesh, firmly woven nets in conventional, floral, stripe and Adam designs. 36 to 42 inches wide.

36 In. Filet Nets, 39c
This is our regular 49c grade in conventional, scroll and floral patterns. Sale 6th Floor.

36 In. Marquisettes, 29c
Mercerized quality in white, cream and ecru shades. A big savings on this.

Madras Remnants at 79c
Mill ends of $1.29 lines. 36 in. wide. Many patterns in blue, rose, brown, gold, mulberry, etc.

CRETONNE at 29c
100 Pieces—New Patterns

THIS is an extra good quality that sells at 49c yard. 36 inches wide. Big line of desirable patterns and colors.

$8.50 Curtains, $3.98 Pr.
Cleanup sale of fine filet and loom net curtains, lines that have been soiled from display.

$4.50 Couch Covers, $3.49
Heavy Armure cloth couch covers in striped and Navajo patterns. Size 60x100 inches.

7½ to 9-inch Paneling, 59c
Filet and loom net in big line of patterns. Cut to fit any wind... Regular $1 grade.

BARGA...

2 PANT SUITS ...
Sizes 7 to 16 Years—Second Floor

WHEN you look at these you will realize $4.75. Great ... tailored suits of ... tans in attractive ... knickers.

800 Blouses ...
Sizes 8 to ...

STURDY ... terials; plain ... sports collar; ...

Boys' Wash ...
Splendid variety of ... ifeable wash ...

Knickers, $1.25
Boys' double ... duroy in sizes 7 to ... Well finished ...

Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

Coty's Powder
Look at This Value ... Popular Origin ...

90c Btl. Hinds Honey and ...
65c Btl. Glovers Mange ...
$1 Btl. Danderine Hair ...
$1 Btl. Tanlac Tonic, ...
Holmes Fragrant ...
Dr. Dawes Corn Cure, ...
45c Tube Pebeco Tooth ...
98c Roll Hospital ...
Hospital Size Hartline's ...
Lydia Pinkham's ...
$1.25 Btl. Nourishing Hair ...
$1 Hot Water Bottle or ...
Jergen's Violet Glycerine ...
25c Can Assorted Talcum ...
$2 Quart size Standard ...

6 Spools Thr...
150 Yds. Coats, ...
100 Yd. Col. Bya...
10c Pc. 3 yds. white ...
10c Paper Crowley's ...
10c Cd. De Long's ... eds, 15c.
Asst. widths Blk. or Wh...
25c Box 250 count wi...
25c Cd. West. Electric ...
15c Pr. Shoe Trees, ...
30c Asst. Colors Ribbo...
50c All Rubber Sanitary ...
25c Elastic Sanitary ...
50c Box. 1 Doz. Sanitar...
Asst. White Pearl But...
25c Spool Barbour's Lin...
Enameled Waist & Dres...
25c Betwell Trouser or ...

12 & 16 L...
Imported Kid and ...

LOOK at this! Our regular ... lar 13 and 16 button ... of brown, tan, mode ... backs.

$1.98 Gauntlet G...
Of washable chamoisuede with ... embroidery; flare cuff. Mode, ... white.

16 But. Silk Gl...
Extra heavy milanese silk. Doub... heavy, sable, black and white, ... at $1.98.

Gloves at 98c
1 clasp silk milanese gloves with Paris Point ... stitched backs. Good line of colors.

OYS and G...
OATS, C...
For Girls 6 to 14 Y...

LOOK at this important value ... coats at only $7.98. Splendid ... fine polaire, novelty mixtures a... Cosen, gray and green. 4th Fl...

rls' Wool Dress...
Sizes 6 to 16 Years—4th F...

EMBROIDERY trimmed styles in ... French or storm serge, wool jerse... crepes.

$2.98 Gingham Dresses
... styles in sizes 2 to 6 years; a... ...broom models; embroidery trimm...

...esses, $2.98
... styles formerly $3.98 ... Made of Jap crepe; ...

Coat...
Infants' co... styles; sizes ... ed; sizes 1 ...

E EYES

AN'S MO

LAST DA

Shapes $1.98

y New Styles and Braids

5 Shapes Now $3.98

to $2.98

Ready-to-Wears at $1.98

DOUBLE brim effect, timbo braid, sport hair braid, etc. Trimmed with ornaments, bands and ribbons.

000 PRS

Women's "Ch... —2nd Floor

LOOK at this remarkable ... including cross strap, ... lay, etc. Kid, calf, pat... tary, Spanish, baby and Louis ...

High grade novelties, in... effects, sport oxfords, in... two-tone. Low, medium, mili... "checks" shoes at $1.98.

$1.98

E at $1.69

Full Fashioned—$2.25 Lines

...at this Monday value! The popular "Poly" ... pure thread hose with high spliced heel and ... garter top. Well reinforced. Big ... Mezzanine Floor.

...anel Back Hose, $1.39

$1.98 pure thread silk hose; semi-fashioned ... and toe, lisle garter inserts. Black, ... brown, etc. Mezzanine Floor.

...25 "Polly" Hose, 89c

...ble line of women's fibre hose. Cordova, ... gray and other seasonable shades. ...

...4 Pr. $1

...ible black fibre ... especially super... ...s to 10.

Hose, 8 Pr. $1

Women's good grade cotton hose in black, cordovan and white. 40c line.

Coty's Powder 77c

Look at This Value for Mon... Popular Origan in All Shades

...0c Sitl. Hinds Honey and Almond Cream ...
...0c Sitl. Glovers Mange Cure, special ...
...1 Sitl. Danderine Hair Tonic, Monday ...
...1 Sitl. Tanlac Tonic, special Monday ...
...leinos Fragrant Prostilla, special Monday ...
...t. Dawes Corn Cure, 25c cash or ...
...e Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste, 25c; ...
...e Roll Hospital absorbent cotton, 2...
...ospital Size Horlick's Malted Milk ...
...ydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ...
...1.25 Sitl. Sourbridge Hair Tonic at ...
...1 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe ...
...rgan's Violet Glycerine Toilet Soap ...
...e Can Assorted Talcum Powders or ...
...Quart size Standard Vacuum Bottle, ...

BARGAIN

T SUITS $...

Sizes 7 to 16 Years—Second Floor

WHEN you look at these smart suits you will recognize extraordinary ... $4.75. Great cleanup sale of ... tailored suits of brown corduroy ... tans in attractive battleship-gray knickers.

800 Blouses at ...

Sizes 6 to 16—Second ...

STURDY percales, chambrays and ... terials; plain and fancy ... sports collar; tapedseam.

Boys' Wash Hats

Splendid variety of colors and ... leable wash materials; sizes 6 ...

Knickers, $1.29

Boys' double seated cor... durable in sizes 7 to 17 years. ... Well finished. 2nd Floor.

ANGELES

BARGAINS

GREAT CONTEST

...is a conspicuous array. This will be the last day of Woman's Month ... make the final day the largest of the month. It is going to be one ...

Hose 25c

9 to 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S rolled, ... mercerized silk ... and fiber ... black ... colors ... Fl. ...

EMBROIDERY 25c

Pretty New Patterns—39c and 50c Lines

JUST look at this embroidery value for Monday! You will have choice of 15-inch flouncings and 18-inch corset cover ... Nainsook and English Longcloth qualities with ... washable edges. Aisle 1, 25c yard.

Spanish Lace, $1.49

Flouncings and Allover

...UTIFUL patterns in black and other favored Spring ... Summer shades. Heavy grades, 36 inches wide. ... yards featured Monday. Aisle 1, $1.49 yard.

...Belt ...d. Lace... 69c

...ge edges and insertions, ... inches wide; 12-yard ... Formerly $1 and $1.25.

15c and 19c Embroidery, 10c

Edges, bands, beadings and galloons in floral, blind and other dainty patterns.

OES $1.98

$1.98

Children's $2.50 Shoes

$1.25

HIGH and low lace and button styles, in black, tan, brown and white. Patent, kid and two-tone. Mary Janes with rubber soles. Also sport tennis shoes with brown trim. Sizes 8½ to 2. Second Floor.

12 & 16 But. Gloves $3.75

Imported Kid and Lambskin

LOOK at this! Our regular $4.98 line in the popular 12 and 16 button length. Seasonable shades ... brown, tan, mode and gray. Embroidered backs.

$1.98 Gauntlet Gloves, $1.50

...washable chamoisuede with fancy self or two-tone ...dbury; flare cuff. Mode, gray, fawn, beaver, and ...

16 But. Silk Gloves, $1.98

...heavy milanese silk. Double finger tips. Pongee, ... cable, black and white. Special for Monday ...

Gloves at 98c

...day silk milanese ... with Paris Point ... backs. Good line ... colors.

35c Ribbon, 19c

Crisp new 5-in. taffeta, in a big selection of floral, satin stripe and plain effects.

Spools Thread 25c

150 Yds. Coats. 50 Yd. Columbia Silk. 100 Yd. Col. Byasine, 200 Yd. Kings.

...10c Pr. 3 yds. white and colored Ric Rac at 5c.
...10c Paper Crowley's Best Needles, 2 papers, 15c
...10c Cd. De Long's Dress Snaps, all sizes, 2 cds. 15c.
...Asst. widths Silk, or White Dress Belt's, 10c yd.
...25c Box 250 count wire Hairpins at 15c box.
...25c Cd. West. Electric Hair Curlers, 19c cd.
...10c Pr. Shoe Trees, Special 10c pr., 2 pr. 15c.
...50c Asst. Colors Ribbon Garter Elastic, 29c.
...50c All Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 39c, 2 for 75c.
...25c Elastic Sanitary Belt, all sizes at 19c.
...50c Box, 1 Doz. Sanitary Aprons, 39c, 3 for $1.
...Asst. White Pearl Buttons, 10c cd., 2 for 15c.
...25c Spool Barbour's Linen Thread, at ..... 19c.
...Enameled Waist & Dress Hang'rs, 10c, 2 for 25c.
...25c Sutwell Trouser or Skirt Hanger, 19c; 2, 35c

BOYS and GIRLS

COATS, CAPES, $7.98

For Girls 6 to 14 Years

...look at this important value—$8.98 and $10— ...coats at only $7.98. Splendidly tailored models ...ne polaire, novelty mixtures and tweeds in tan, ...rique, gray and green. 4th Floor feature, $7.98

Girls' Wool Dresses $5.98

Sizes 6 to 16 Years—4th Floor

...BERT trimmed styles in winsome effects. ...ch or storm serge, wool jersey and wool mixed ...

$2.98 Gingham Dresses, $1.98

...effective in sizes 2 to 6 years; also chambray and ...ercale models; embroidery trimmed.

...s, $2.98

...ade of Jap crepe; ...

Coats at $5.98

Infants' empire and tailored styles; single or double breasted; sizes 1 to 6 years

...ass for S. & H. Stamps

SILK CHEMISE FOR $1.98

$2.50 and $2.98 Lines at a New Low Price—4th Floor

HERE is a big saving on these dainty lace, ribbon and embroidery trimmed styles of crepe de chine and radio silk. Blue, orchid and flesh shades. Good range of sizes.

Silk Blouses $3.98

Pretty Paisley Patterns

PAISLEY silk overblouses and rough finish silk jacquettes in paisley designs. Drape effects, collar styles, etc.

$7.50 Silk Blouses $5.98

Jacquettes, overblouses and slip-overs in solid colors and Paisley designs. Crepe de chine, crystal crepe, etc.

$10 Silk Blouses, $6.98

Of crepe de chine and radium silk. Beaded, all-over embroidery and Paisley designs. Over-blouses and slip-overs.

Tailored Waists, $1.69

Peter Pan and tuxedo white tailored styles of madras and dimity; self striped. $1.98 lines.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Silk Vests $1.25

Orchid and Pink Jersey

OUR $1.98 line of heavy jersey silk vests in bodice top style. Well made and finished. Some are slightly imperfect.

Silk Bloomers, $1.98

Women's jersey silk bloomers in flesh, peacock, brown, etc. Well made and reinforced. Regular $2.50 line.

$5 Silk Gowns, $3.98

Women's lace and ribbon trimmed gowns of fine crepe de chine. Cut full and long. Sale Fourth Floor.

Silk Camisoles at 98c

A new line of crepe de chine and tub silk. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Many colors and patterns.

FARIS - WALKER

The 5th Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

SILKS 9 to 10, 89c

Good Lengths—Fifth Floor

YOU will have choice of messaline, taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine and other popular weaves in desirable colors. $1.50 up to $1.98 qualities. 39c yard.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Silk Mixtures, 9 to 10, 39c

FORMER 69c grades of corduroy, Satin, tussah and other silk mixtures; usable lengths, Monday, 9 to 10, 39c yard.

9 to 10 a.m.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

9 to 10 a.m.

$2.98 Blouses at $1.98

Women's crepe de chine, embroidered and beaded styles. Most all shades. 9 to 10, $1.98. Fourth Floor.

$1 Blouses at 50c

Women's wash tailored blouses. Peter Pan and tuxedo collars. Most sizes. 9 to 10, 50c. Fourth Floor.

5 Cakes Soap 25c

Well-known 10c Cake Lifebuoy Health Soap. No stamps, no phone or mail orders. Limit 5. 9 to 10, 5 cakes, 25c. Main Floor.

Wool Sweaters $1

Clean-up of broken lines of women's sweaters in slip-on styles. Many colors. 9 to 10, $1.

Bath Robes $1.98

Women's and misses' genuine "Beacon" bath robes. All sizes. 9 to 10 Monday at $1.98.

Infants' Shirts 25c

Infants' Ruben double-breasted wrappers. Well made in sizes 6 mos. to 2½ years. 9 to 10, 25c.

89c Gowns at 49c

Girls' flannel gowns and sleepers, in pink and blue flannel. Sizes 4 to 14 years. 9 to 10, 49c.

Boys' Sweaters 49c

Boys' cotton sweater coats, button front, roll collar, in Oxford gray. 9 to 10, 49c. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Blouses 29c

Broken lines and counter-mussed blue chambray. Regular collar, pocket, etc. 9 to 10, 29c. 2nd floor.

$2.25 Knickers $1.49

Boys' genuine "Palm Beach" cloth, in assorted patterns and sizes. Sizes 7 to 17. 9 to 10, $1.49.

75c Shirts at 39c

Men's blue chambray shirts in a good range of sizes. Limit 3. 9 to 10, 39c.

Men's Pants, $1.59

Well made of good weight cottonade. Serviceable colors and neat patterns. 9 to 10, $1.59.

$5 Hats at $1

Silk, straws and haircloth that have been mussed and damaged. 9 to 10, $1.

Crystal Crepe $1.98

Beautiful $2.50 Quality In Over 20 Favored Shades

JUST look at this remarkably low price on this new knitted crepe. You will have choice of black, fawn, blue, almond green, jade, pink, fiesta, peacock, fallow, autumn brown, yellow, midnight, henna, flame, rust, silver, gray, white, navy and others.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

All-Silk Canton Crepe $2.69

THIS is a 40 inch heavy grade Canton crepe in gray, tan, fallow, blue, almond green, white, brown, navy, cocoa, etc. Regular $3.49 grade. Monday, $2.69 yard.

$2.49 Crepe de Chine, $1.98

Serviceable, 40 inch grade in gray, tan, brown, navy, blue, green, old rose, orange, white, black, etc.

Sport Skirting, $5.49

40 inch all silk weave in stripe and plaid effects; all silk grade in many colors and combinations.

Paisley Krepe Knit $4.50

New Patterns Just Received

THESE new Persian designs have backgrounds of tan, gray, blue, brown and black. 40-inch Krepe Knit, Monday, $4.50.

40-inch Lenox Crepe at $3.69

Heavy silk and wool spiral crepe for capes, jacquettes, etc. Gray, fawn, brown, etc.

Matelasse $2.39

This is a heavy silk and cotton weave, 36 inches wide, for skirts, jacquettes, etc. Navy, brown, tan, etc.

Tussah $1.19

Silk and cotton grade in new Paisley patterns for blouses, trimmings, dresses, etc.

Brocade Tussah 69c

Silk mixed quality for drapes, linings, dresses, etc. Pink, rose, tan, gray, Copen, henna, etc.

Paisley Printed Jersey

Yard wide, all silk La Jera in vivid color combinations. Now blouse and dress material, regularly $2.50. Monday $1.98

Brocaded Canton $1.98

Many New Shades

THIS is a regular $2.50 silk mixed Canton in soft colored brocaded effects. Gray, fallow, sand, orchid, hinejay, henna, rose, rust, Copen, navy, etc.

Pharaoh Cr., $2.39

Heavy knitted weave in fancy novelty stripes; 36 inches wide; popular colors and combinations.

Stripe Ratine $1.69

Dull finish, all-silk grade for dresses, sport skirts, etc. Copen, honeydew, tan, ivory, etc.

Skirtings, 98c

Silk mixed white wash skirtings, in jacquard, repp cord effects. 36 in. wide.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns, 5th Floor

81x108-INCH $2.00 SHEETS $1.69

Bleached and Seamless—"Rib-On" Brand

JUST look at this important sheet value for Monday. It is made with reinforced center. Heavy quality muslin that contains no dressing. Serviceable 72 inches at $1.69. Fifth Floor.

9-4 Sheeting 55c

Bleached 59c Quality

THIS is a splendid grade, full 81 inches wide. "Dormitory" brand that contains no dressing.

36 In. Bleached Muslin 22½c

Heavy "Chapman X" brand finished without dressing; suitable grade for women's wear.

30c Pillow Cases, 25c

42x36 inch size finished with sturdy hem. Made of durable grade pillow casing.

81x90 In. Sheets, $1.25

Regular $1.50 "Orient" grade finished with generous hem. Made of sturdy, slightly dressed muslin.

Always Ask For S. & H. Stamps

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Bath Towels 25c

29c and 39c Qualities

SOFT and absorbent, single thread Turkish towel in medium and large size. Well hemmed lines in all white. Monday special 25c.

Boot Mills Towels, 29c

12x24 inch hemstitched line made of a durable, soft finished toweling; 35c grade.

25c Hand Towels, 22½c

12x24 inch size in plain white or with red border. Well hemmed 25c huck towels, 22½c.

79c Art Ticking, 69c

This is an 8 ounce, feather proof grade in drawn ribbon and floral effects.

ART TWIST 49c

Regular $1 Artificial Silk—3rd Floor

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

WOMEN will look at this value with great interest Monday. Over 1500 spools of fiber art twist, suitable for crocheting sport sweaters, etc. Shown in a wide variety of popular colors.

Stamped Night Gowns, 59c

Women's 39c lines, made of fine quality nainsook, in white or flesh color. Several dainty styles stamped in attractive designs. Monday, 59c, 3rd Floor.

98c Lunch Cloth, 69c

These are in pleasing Japanese patterns. Light or dark border effects. Some slightly imperfect. 45 in.; blue or white.

Japanese Toweling, 25c

Yard wide blue and white toweling, in attractive patterns for lunch cloths, drapes, etc.

$1 Pillow Cases, 79c

Made of splendid grade bleached muslin with wide hem. Stamped in a variety of pleasing patterns for embroidery.

$1.25 Bureau Scarfs, 98c

A big assortment of finished scarfs in plain white or white with colored embroidered patterns.

NEMO CORSETS $5

No. 525—New Self Reducing Model

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

THIS is the latest model of this style that the Nemo Co. has made. New features for reducing diaphragm. Low bust style made of serviceable pink coutils; sizes 25 to 36. A splendid corset for medium stout figure at only $5.

Water Stained Gingham, Chambray

9 to 10 A. M.

10c

THESE are splendid qualities in plain colors, plaid effects and pretty stripes; slight water stains that will wash out easily. 1000 yds., 10c yard.

Kabo Corsets 89c

Seconds 31 and 3130 Models

YOU will have choice of front or back, high and low bust corsets and girdles. Pink and white coutils. Monday, 89c.

500 Corsets at $1.79

Kabo Seconds Formerly $2 and $2.25

ALSO Vests and Silver Seal models; high, low and medium bust; front and back lace; pink and white coutils and brocades.

Corsets $1.39

Kabo seconds formerly $1.50 and $2. Vests and Empire models included; pink and white coutils.

Corsets $2.98

Discontinued $3.98 to $5 Kabo models. Heavy coutils and brocades; front and back lace.

SUITS $20

Worsteds, Tweeds, Cassimeres.

Some Have Extra Pair Pants

SMART, well tailored suits Monday at only $20. All new Spring models including sport effects, Norfolk styles for young men and more conservative cuts for older men.

Light and dark colors in neat patterns. Sizes 33 to 48. Remarkable one-day value. Second Floor.

Men's Pants, $3.90

Sizes 28 to 48

FINE wool worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, etc. Plain and cuff bottom; light and dark colors; also blue serges. Many suit patterns.

Men's Khaki Pants, $1.49

Good, serviceable weight khaki, flap pockets, cuff bottom; double seams; sizes 27 to 50.

Women's Shoes, 9 to 10 a.m.

A SPECIAL Monday sale of over 1000 pairs of high-grade factory "Checks" of $3.50 lines. High and low comfort styles dress and novelty shoes, sale for one hour, only, 9 to 10 a.m. $1

Men's Pajamas $1.29

$1.98 Line of Cotton Pongee; Sizes A, B and C

WHEN men see the quality of these pajamas Monday they will buy more than one suit. White, blue, tan, pink, helio and lavender. Well made V neck style trimmed with silk frogs and one pocket. Two-piece styles. 2 dozen on sale, $1.29.

Pongee Shirts $4.89

All Silk—Mezzanine Floor

IMPORTED lines of splendid weight, lustrous quality pongee. Neck band style with detachable collars to match; 36 lines, $4.89.

Men's Shirts $3.48

Fine Broadcloth—Formerly $3.98 to $4.98

GENUINE English broadcloth in neck band and attached collar styles; white, tan, gray, apricot and fancy striped effects.

Work Shirts 79c

DURABLE blue chambray, cut full and well made; double stitched, flat collar style with one pocket; 98c lines; sizes 14½ to 17—98c lines .....

Underwear 59c

2000 Garments Featured

MEN'S 69c Balbriggan shirts and drawers, in ecru; 75c Condo cotton mesh shirts and drawers and 65c nainsook athletic styles and separate shirts and drawers—all sizes, Monday, 59c.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

In Limelight of Women's Club Activities for Week

Mrs. Maxfield Marks.

Miss Ruth Betty Levine.

Janeski Robenoff

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston.

Gene Stratton Porter.

Myrtle Carver

Miss Elspeth MacNeill

FEDERATION OF CLUBS TO MEET

BY MYRA NYE

Eureka! I have found it.

That is what the club women of California may exclaim when they reach their journey's end tomorrow night in the town of the convention, the twenty-second annual one of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Eureka in Humboldt county, far to the north of the State.

From Sonoma to San Diego, "up and down the middle of the world" and across from San Luis Obispo near the ocean to Mono and Glacier near Nevada, today and tomorrow women representing the 50,000 membership are traveling toward the place of the big meet.

Eureka is a Greed word which means literally, I have found it, and has come to mean the accomplishment of something after long effort. Eureka is the motto of California. "Strength united is stronger" is the motto of the federation. This week will combine the two.

Archimedes, the most celebrated mathematician and engineer of antiquity, was ordered by King Heiro of his native city in Greece, Syracuse, to ascertain the proportion of pure gold in the King's crown. He immersed it in water and weighed the water displaced. He was so excited by his discovery that he ran through the streets shouting: "Eureka! Eureka!"

That quest was in the third century before Christ and now, 2000 years after, in California women go on a quest for the conservation of national ideals, for universal peace of the world, for conservation of childhood, womanhood and girlhood. Perhaps they, too, will be able to shout Eureka, if they find in measure that which they seek.

Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, the State president, will preside at all the meetings which will be held in the quaint old Eureka Inn, which will also be convention headquarters for the officials from Tuesday until Friday night.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, is the only candidate for the State office to succeed Mrs. Fitzgerald, whose term expires. Mrs. Urquhart will share honors with Mrs. Fitzgerald throughout the sessions.

It is not a mere accident that this meet is conducted in the redwood forests. It was so planned; for club women have long been interested in conservation of forests and particularly their own, that department of all the twenty-one different ones being among the strongest for twenty years. Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president-elect of the Los Angeles district, was the ideal director and organizer for the Save-the-Redwoods League and Mrs. J. S. Lorbeer, State conservation chairman, has worked assiduously for forest conservation with inspirational and practical results.

The redwoods are a botanical garden, where the wax myrtle of the California nutmeg tree, the California whortleberry, the clintonia, the oxalis and all the other valuable and beautiful plants which follow the red wood may be studied, if it is to preserve them as well as the redwoods for our descendants that the club women are concerned.

Another department of work is that of soldier welfare or co-operation with our ex-service men and women with the motto, "Lest we forget," Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman is the local chairman and Mrs. A. D. McLean of San Francisco, is the State chairman. Nowhere the country over could this motto be better brought home than in Humboldt county, near Eureka, where the delegates will go to spend the whole day in Bolling Memorial Grove.

Col. Raynal C. Bolling was the first American officer of high rank to fall by a German bullet in the late war. There has been set aside this grove as a memorial to him and to the others who died later. Many monuments the country over have been erected but none more lasting or more appropriate than this one. These trees were giants when Columbus sailed from Cadiz; the largest are more than 1000 years old. Some go so far as to say they are nearly 5000 years old. Certain it is they were massive when Noram William landed at Hastings and some of the smaller ends were first sending their shoots through the leaf mold on the western slopes shores when the Christian era was dawning.

These great trees are the sole reminders of a prehistoric race that came upon the earth soon after the last glacial period had passed. These were the first trees that appeared on the Pacific Slope after its mountains had crumpled up before the sea plane. No other trees today surpass them in grandeur. They rear their crests some of them 300 feet in the air. A prostrate giant measures 112 feet in circumference and the bark is a foot and a half thick. A house has been built on the stump of one of them that measures twenty-four feet in diameter and a road goes through the heart of another.

Eureka is one of the old towns of California. Near it are many dairies. A byproduct that is peculiar to the region is the buttons that are made by the millions from the skim milk. The casein in the milk is precipitated by a chemical process and then mixed with formalin. This produces galalith or petrified milk, a hard, elastic insoluble substance that is easily worked, and it is a substitute for horn, ivory, amber and similar things. It is even made into beautiful beads.

Last night over the shore line of the Southern Pacific more than thirty prominent women traveled north to the convention tonight as many more are leaving and numbers have left at different times through the past week, planning to stop en route. The convention special leaves the Ferry Building at San Francisco at 9:45 tomorrow morning and from there all the delegates will travel together by day light. A pageant, "The Glory of the Redwoods," will be enrolled before the visitors from the train windows and the giant trees of California will plead to the club women to save them from the woodman's ruthlessness but not from his wise cuttings. Thus does the federation expect to put over one of the most important features of its propaganda to launch a concerted movement to save the redwoods from extinction.

Reciprocity Day

Reciprocity days in spring are something like daisies in summer. Making a charming display en masse, viewed in the field they are very much alike with each individual daisy wearing an air as much as to say "Look at me, I am the whole show."

Like daisies, too, they are a trifle common until one is taken from the rest and there is individual sentiment attached to the blossom, such as the making of the important decision—He loves me, he loves me not. When it comes out exuberantly—He loves me—why then, that daisy is a charmed flower.

So the reciprocity day of the Wednesday Morning Club last week was a charmed day, for it showed beyond the peradventure of a doubt the decision of all the members—"We love our club, our club loves us." And the lovely attributes of that day belong in measure to all reciprocity days so far this season.

There were nearly 200 women who sat down to the luncheon prepared and served by the club members with the chief of force, Mrs. Walter Van Valkenburg, in her individual and original gown after the manner of King Tut, the band about her hair—and a big apron. Food was delicious, serving was excellent and appointments were pretty. Score one for the club and home talent. Mrs. S. B. Welcome presided both at the luncheon and during the afternoon program. The loyal word went 'round that the success of the whole affair was due in large measure to her.

The clubhouse itself is built with funds that are the effort of the members; it is furnished by them and the result is one of the coolest and most intimate of club homes in the city with each window view framed with rose vines. Wednesday in blossom. These were planted by the members and are a community pride.

In the auditorium was given the program of the afternoon. No outside talent broke the record of home-talent day. It was a fine demonstration of club and community work and pleasure and sectional activity. The sections, by the way, are not to be passed over as a trivial, common thing. They are a marvel. The dues of the club are only $5 a year, and for that small sum a member may be taught music, English, Shakespeare, drama and public speaking.

The music section sang creditably and to the enjoyment of the audience three numbers: "Melody from the South," by Pike; "The Violet," by Dvorak-Bliss, and "A Cake Shop Romance," by Osborne. Mrs. James Shults conducted a lesson in correct English more interesting than a mah jongg game. And that is praise indeed. The current events section discussed with zeal the latest happenings, one of each the nation, the State and the city, taking the ones discussed in that morning's paper.

The play given by the drama section, "Ever Young," by Alice Gerstenberg, was a happy choice of plays. The first charm of it consisted in the fact that the four club women, Mrs. Otto C. Watterman, Mrs. A. Hardy Fuller, Mrs. Charles A. Holland, Mrs. William R. Schumann, took the roles of women 20 years older than themselves, and not 20 years younger, the latter a pathetic bent of club women. And these four were charming, witty, delightful old women who wouldn't be old. They looked their best too. A combination of rouge, gray hair and a carefully applied make-up behind softened footlights is kind to club women. At least it was to these four Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Holland was adorable with her goldheaded stick and her illusions as to love and youth. She never looked so pretty, not even when she has been in the drill team at an Eastern Star meeting or has presided as club president. And their clothes! Oh, my, wouldn't it be fine if we could look as well as that when we really are 60?

The birthday tribute to Shakespeare must be dealt with adamantly from the amateur standpoint. If one wanders for an instant into professional criticisms as to costumes, as to line-reading, as to enunciation, it means this one club-editor is lost. As an amateur production it was exactly what it purported to be—a reminder of the well-known and beautiful lines of the great poet in his best-known plays, and also a fitting tribute to him.

Those who were costumed and read lines from the various plays were: Mrs. Salisbury, "Othello;" Mrs. Gooding, "King Lear;" Mrs. Bowen, "Hamlet"—Mrs. Bowen was the only one to read her lines like a professional — these represented tragedy. Representing history of Shakespeare were: Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Bush and Miss Scott. Mrs. Kuhns as Henry VIII, and Mrs. Straln as Julius Caesar; illustrating comedy representing Falstaff and the Merry Wives: a clown, Miss Calderwood; Mrs. Wall, Mrs. H. Zahn, Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Siehorn; Perdita, Mrs. Brunger; the Duke, Mrs. Merickle; Portia, Mrs. Muller; Juliet, Mrs. Smith; art in the "Taming of the Shrew," Mrs. Wilmot; Wolsey, Mrs. Collins Cromwell; Mrs. Foreman Lorenzo and Jessica in "The Merchant of Venice;" Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Flickinger.

Garden Atmosphere Created

A whiff of heliotrope and mignonette was mingled with the smell of the sea, and many were taken by memory back to childhood days in New England, when Frances Benjamin Johnston opened up a vista of beauty in her talk at the last meeting of the Friday Morning Club on "Our American Gardens." Last week was garden week, and Miss Johnston's talk was a fitting close.

Gardens formal and informal, grandmother's gardens, and gardens "caught between the sea and the sky" were shown upon the screen in all their colorful beauty. As they were revealed, Miss Johnston breathed life into each and every one, by bringing out the quaint interesting points. In one it was a background of cedars, in another the grouping of blue and white blooms the border of a lake—only a few words for each, but placing a circle of environment about them which fairly caught the breath.

Miss Johnston began with New England and the East, showing the many possibilities for beautifying apparently barren spots, but as her talk progressed she made a flying jump from a grandmother's garden in Southampton to the Santa Barbara Mission, landing squarely beside the fountain and blooming flowers. Her listeners, with barely a lost breath, followed her and enjoyed to the full a chance to see through the eyes of her eastern enthusiasm the many spots of beauty which are a pride to all who live here.

"Myron Hunt's Back Yard" was the introduction given by Miss Johnston to a picture of the beautiful garden of Mr. Hunt in Pasadena. She stated that in no other way could she describe it, for it had all the homey quality and beauty which a true garden should have.

The plea for conservation with which Miss Johnston's talk was brought to a close was greatly enhanced by her slides of beautiful natural spots throughout the country. She asked the women to enlist in the cause of "saving what we have for the next generation." That her words were unnecessary was proved by the burst of applause which greeted her statement, conservation being a vital part of club life at present.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Lobingier at the opening of the meeting of the May Day party which the club is having on Tuesday at the Sunset Canyon Country Club in Burbank, and she urged club members to bring their children, it being really a children's day.

Many Interesting Programs Given

Miss Ruth Betty Levine, president of the Business Girls' Association presided at the charter dinner Saturday night; Janeski Robenoff danced at the dinner of the Business Girls' Association; Mrs. Maxfield Marks, a prominent club and society woman in Spartanburg, S. C., is visiting here; Gene Stratton Porter, the novelist, was guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Women's Press Club of Southern California; Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston spoke Friday before the Friday Morning Club on "Our American Gardens" Miss Johnston was the first woman photographer in Washington, D. C., and the first woman to go into color photography; Myrtle Carver, coloratura soprano, will give a program for the Big Sister League, May 10; Miss Elspeth MacNeill is a director of the Drama League of America, Los Angeles Branch.

Los Angeles Browning Society

"Browning's Sun-Road!" That was the inspiring and suggestive subject of Rev. Willsie Martin's talk before the opening meeting of the Los Angeles Browning Society on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst. at Mrs. Shannon's home on Victoria Park drive. That he announced that he had thought primarily of the newly elected men members of this thriving society when he selected Browning's optimism, faith in God and belief that justice will prevail for his subject did not prevent the feminine members from getting the help for life's problems as well. Possibly no more brilliant, witty and thoughtful address has ever before been made before the society.

Dr. Martin was followed by Dr. George Watson Cole, who told of the impossible-to-be-priced treasures at San Marino, of which he is custodian. Undoubtedly he did not mean to make his listeners long to seclude themselves from everything but the color's of Mr. Huntington's library—but he did! Mr. Kilsworth Slaught's exquisite tenor and Miss Elas Robinson's lyric soprano gave tone color to the evening, to which Mrs. J. V. Leh'ch, a brilliant pianist, added a large part. Unique and delicious refreshments were served.

Films Recommended by Clubs

This week's list of films indorsed by the motion-picture departments of women's clubs is as follows:

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," a fine film of the southern mountain people, showing the refining influence of education—Metropolitan Theater.

"Main Street," a portrayal of small-town life, showing its pettiness, as well as its bigness—Mission Theater.

"The Covered Wagon," a marvelous picture of the pioneers of '48, crossing the plains to Oregon, faithful in detail—Grauman's Egyptian.

"Hunting Big Game in Africa," a wonderful picture of strange and familiar wild animals; interesting glimpses of diamond mines and natives—California Theater.

"Trailing Wild Animals," a remarkable picture of wild animals in Africa; educational, interesting, fine for young and old—Loew's State.

"The Flirt," the story of an American family with its loyalty and the all-pervading parental love.

Hugh Walpole to Speak

Hugh Walpole, the English novelist and literary critic, will give a lecture on "Books and Friendship," in the auditorium of the Woman's Club of Hollywood Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Walpole has written such books as "The Dark Forest" and "The Secret City," portraying Russian life. He is also the author of "Maradick at Forty," "Fortitude" and "The Gods and Mr. Perrin."

Wednesday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Geoffrey Morgan will give a talk on "The Old Order Changeth." Mr. Morgan was born in London, but was educated in this country and is devoting his entire time and thought to ethical and social problems.

The Pepointers, a society of Hollywood High School students, will be guests at the luncheon of the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday, May 2, when some of their manuscripts of prose and poetry will be read.

Miss Frances Rogers will speak on the "Play Spirit" and Miss Edna L. Scheidt will give a talk on "Workmanship." Miss Rogers and Miss Scheidt are teachers in the English department of the Hollywood High School.

Preceding the election of officers for the Hollywood Woman's Club, which is to be held the first Wednesday in May, a sample ballot has been sent out. The list of candidates is as follows: Mrs. J. F. Mead, president; Mrs. Orville Routt, first vice-president; Mrs. L. M. Burntrager, second vice-president; Mrs. E. F. Bolle, third vice-president; Mrs. Mabel McCormick Miller, curator; Mrs. Eglantine R. Baier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward C. Chamberlin, recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Bradford, treasurer; Miss Edith Andrews, Mrs. R. H. Cowper, Mrs. Lovell Swisher, Jr., and Mrs. Verheyen, directors for the term of two years, and Mrs. Frederick A. Lord, Mrs. A. C. Sinram and Mrs. Henry L. Taylor, directors for the term of one year.

Santa Monica Bay News

Tomorrow afternoon at Santa Monica Bay Club, Miss Clara Devine, mezzo-soprano, will present old English and Irish ballads, and Miss Edith Emmons will give character dances. Both are to be accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Patchen, pianist. Mrs. S. A. Gerard is tea hostess for the afternoon.

The May Young People's dance, which occurs next Saturday at 7:30 p.m., will be arranged by Mrs. Hall Hasnl, a chaperon-in-chief.

On Wednesday, Section Day, the following program will be presented: At 9 a.m. estestic dancing, Mrs. Charles Robinson, curator; 10:30 a.m., drama, Mrs. Nicholas Cogley, curator; 1 to 4 p.m., child welfare, Mrs. William Mattern, curator; 1:30, travel, Mrs. Rosalie Hyde, curator; 2:30 p.m. literature, Miss Cora Hamilton, curator.

Ebell Bits

Scheduled for the last Monday in April at the Ebell Club is a musicale, to be given by the Philharmonic Trio. This trio is composed of three brilliant Philharmonic soloists, Calmbell Luboviski, a foremost Russian violinist; Alfred Kastner, harp virtuoso, and Earl Bright, who as 'cellist has played in leading orchestras in Europe and America.

On Wednesday at 10:30 the social-science department of the Ebell Club will have an illustrated lecture on "Our Parks." The speaker will be Mrs. Martha Nelson McCune, [illegible] Commissioner of Parks, [illegible] Trade Women [illegible] fairs and [illegible] South [illegible] ment group [illegible]

There will be a [illegible] ment luncheon [illegible] grass. Reservations [illegible] closely [illegible] life, will speak.

"Old Chi[illegible] description of [illegible] life which [illegible] be reviewed by [illegible] on Friday at [illegible] California [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

48th Anniversary Sale

$1.00

Felt Slippers, $1.00

Half Price and Less Than Half!

—Every one of them perfect, mind you! And they come from one of the foremost slipper makers in the country—

—But we had to buy thousands of pairs to get them for such a price. Every pair made of the very best felt and every pair has the maker's name right on them—insuring their quality and durability.

—In shades of turquoise, baby blue, taupe, brown, orchid, old rose, Alice blue, gray, fawn, natural gray, lavender, Furlana green and royal purple!

—A complete range of sizes!

Main Floor—North Side—Annex

Be Sure to See The Big Ads on Pages 10 and 12 Part III.

Misses and Children's SHOES, $1.25

—They're supposed to be imperfect but even at that they're 'way, 'way less than half price!

—Black and brown and two-tone combinations with hand-turned and welted soles. Styles galore but not in all sizes—however there are all sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot.

Sale in the North Shoe Basement—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway—Between 3rd & 4th

DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Demonstration in Your Own Home

An interesting and instructive demonstration of the superior merits of ICCOTAN WICKER FURNITURE will be made in your home in the near future. We bespeak for our representatives the courtesy of an interview. You will be amply repaid, as they will give you valuable information as to the construction of various kinds of reed, wicker and grass furniture and as to its care and uses.

We have chosen for this demonstration the chair pictured above and which has sold regularly at our salesroom at $25.00, but is specially priced for this demonstration at $20.00 cash or terms of $1.00 per week without interest. Note the richness and beauty of its covering of two-tone ICCOTAN—the sturdy hardwood frame—the expert workmanship and its enticing comfortableness. Each chair carries our 10-year guarantee and bears our trademark on the bottom—look for it.

We are the exclusive manufacturers of ICCOTAN WICKER FURNITURE. It is distinctively different and is sold at factory prices. You can furnish your home completely with ICCOTAN.

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"

FENTON'S

HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE

525 S. MAIN CORNER 6TH LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

...ers, $1.00

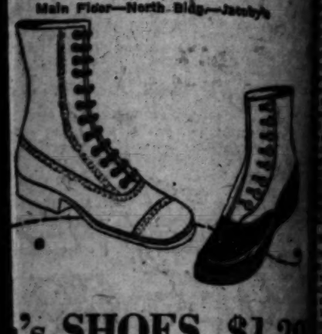
...ss Than Half!

...u! And they come from one of ...ntry—

...rs to get them for such a price ... and every pair has the maker's ...uality and durability.

...taupe, brown, orchid, old rose, ... lavender, Furlana green and

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



...'s SHOES, $1.29

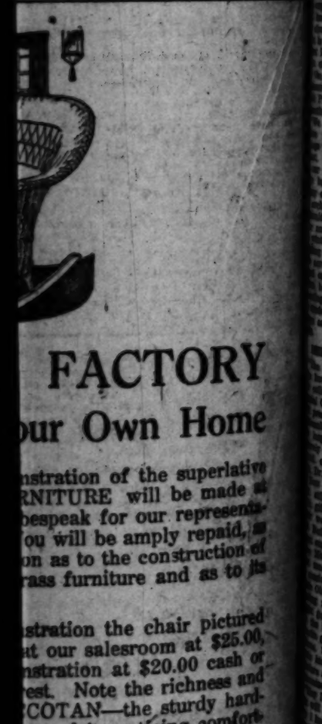
...t that they're 'way, 'way less than

...with hand-turned and welted soles ... are all sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot!

...North ...—Jacoby's

...Bros.

...een 3rd & 4th



...FACTORY ...our Own Home

...nstration of the superlative ...RNITURE will be made at ...bespeak for our representa... ...ou will be amply repaid, as ...on as to the construction of ...rass furniture and as to its

...nstration the chair pictured ...t our salesroom at $25.00, ...nstration at $20.00 cash or ...est. Note the richness and ...COTAN—the sturdy hard... ...p and its enticing comfort... ...-year guarantee and bears ...r its

...ers of ICCOTAN WICKER ...erent and is sold at factory ...ompletely with ICCOTAN.

...Angeles"

...N'S ...F URNITURE LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

...AT MAKES A COLLEGE GREAT

BY MYRA NYE

... are the walls of ...

... are the walls of my coun... ... and the king of the lit... ...ntry of strong youths ... proudly to his legion of ... drawn up in line, their ... and shields glittering in ...shine of that southland. A ...general had asked him the ...expecting to see walls ...missionary for the protec... ...of kingdoms, for he had ...the boasts of the king con... ...the walls of Sparta.

...story is not new, but it ...again today when, in the ...of conflict concerning our ...ers we are apt to think ...walls for protection of ...country are: commerce, re... ...of the land, wealth, or pos... ...they are at West Point or ...or in the camps of the ...though this idea just now ...the shadow temporarily. But ...the walls of America are ...millions of homes, her ...of schools, her hundreds ...colleges and universities.

...I shall never forget the ...by Dr. Robert A. Mill... ...an Oberlin college re... ...this city early in the ...when he gave his idea of ...made our college great.

...many tables in one of our ...halls had been cleared ...and removed that we might ...as we were in a closer and ...intimate circle as we listened ...after-dinner speakers of ...Oberlin's famous men ...We forgot all desire ...moment as we listened un... ...hour to a simple story, ...told beautifully told by the ...one of whom it has been ...Robert Millikan has done ...special God to man through ...than any man who ever

...TOASTMASTER

...Ida F. Peck, who has ...lived quietly in Los Angeles ...many years, who is known and ...loved by two generations of Ober... ...alumni, was the toastmaster. ...introduced Dr. Millikan sim... ...as "Bob," by the name he was ...known in college. I had studied ...under the old brick laborato... ...on the edge of the wonderful ...campus studded with great oaks, ...of magnolias. I remember ...very well which classes of cold ...mornings when, breathless ...and hurried walk through ...the streets still unbro... ...by a snow plow, I broke ...the gloom of the classroom, ...only by a red-hot stove in ...corner, and one thing else — ...that of undying enthusiasm on ...the part of our teacher. I pulled ...my mittens to take the cold ...iron from the racks, and ...in a dozen or more blue ...flames from the alcohol lamps ...extinguish the dusk of the ...room. Between me and the ...window was silhouetted ...the bald dome on the win... ...bright head of "Bob" ...as he bent over some ...task to help a student with ...

...only a casual knowledge ...chemistry or physics now, but ...not my teacher's fault, and ...I learned of other things in ...classroom is treasured now. ...In the same way Dr. Millikan ...made his experience in college ...real. Peck. He told the story ...like this:

...have been hearing from ...the preceded me of the ...that have made our college ...The speakers have called ...to mind the grand old col... ...buildings, the library which ...I can remember as a jewel ...box, set round by the ...towers of the campus in sum... ...the iridescence of snow ...with old Tappan walk ...as a sand cutting in half ...the green of the campus. It was ...there in June with graceful ...elms, whose shade many ...a proposal has been made ...with books under their ...and the love light in their

...HONORS IN BUILDINGS

...the very names of the build... ...tell them the history of ...Oberlin. There is Finney Me... ...Chapel, named for the sec... ...president of the college inter... ...Warner Hall, ...the observatory building ...devoted to music in the ...mind our benefac... ...and Mrs. Lucien Warner ...of York, who are still living ...remember the college ...from out the store of ...Dudley Peter Allen ...Hall, which tells of the ...who was one of us; ...Hall, named after ...of supreme good taste ...Fusion B. Files, who ...known as one of the ...musical centers, and so I ...on. But, after all, it is ...buildings that have made ...great, neither is it the tra... ...that they are, nor its ...as we see its records, its ...and scholarship standards ...

...I tell you a personal story ...illustrate better than any ...I know what makes a college ...

...I came to Oberlin before ...I will enough prepared ...man, the first man I ...Tutor Peck, as we called ...He walked with me on ...campus, talked with me ...my studies and my studies ...I had registered for ...work in the preparatory ...department he was then vice-... ...of his class. I learned ...I never make you ...what that course in ...meant to me. It opened up ...not only the charms of an... ...cultured, it made for ...a new country more won... ...great. This man taught ...how to concentra... ...and me how to think ...he taught me logic and ...And all the time I ...he was teaching me only ...

...I had graduated I asked ...help me to a position ...there in Oberlin. ...I know about Greek, ...I would better come back ...physics," was his reply.

...SCHOLARSHIP

...disappointed. But I did ...and taught physics for ...At the end of that ...I wanted to teach lan... ...day toward the end ...year on the table ...where I was ex... ...I casually picked up ...lying there. It's be... ...a casual thing ...once my eye fell up... ...students who had been ...in Columbia ...and so I ...there, to my aston... ...the rest was my ...to whom a schol... ...was given. At once I knew who had done this for me. Tutor Peck. Who else? And so I studied more physics.

"At the end of this post-graduate work I asked again if I might not come to Oberlin to teach languages. But there was no opening for me. So I went to Berlin to major in the science which was now engaging my attention to the exclusion of other studies. But even again on my return from Germany I suggested to my old friend and teacher that my knowledge of Greek was now augmented by a first-hand knowledge of the German language and I hinted strongly to him regarding it. Again came the undeviating reply:

"'Better stick to your science, Bob,' and then came an offer from the University of Chicago followed by a telegram of congratulations from Tutor Peck, whom I had told I might mix in a little bit of language teaching and perhaps I flattered him by telling of my excellent preparation in Greek. He would have none of it. At the end of the telegram he said: 'Stick to science, Bob!'

STUCK TO SCIENCE

"So I've stuck just to science and if I have been able to do something and if in the future I am able to do more along this great line of experimentation in releasing energy from atoms for the good of mankind it is due to my teachers in college who, like Tutor Peck, have understood and encouraged. It is the teachers that make a college great not altogether their scholarship, though that counts, but their ability to know individuals and their need and their possibilities."

The light from an overhead chandelier lighted the countenance of this man who is more like a poet in appearance than a scientist; his lips trembled with emotion as he closed his talk. When we had said our good nights and separated in the soft darkness of California spring, in our hearts was a bond created that held us together. It may have been the bond of college spirit, it may have been love of Oberlin where we had all spent our impressionable years or was it that something that makes a college great of which Dr. Millikan had been speaking.

In Los Angeles as in many parts of the world the call of Oberlin is coming again. There is to be a great Oberlin campaign beginning at the close of summer. In the meantime at the end of this week President King and Dr. Bohn of Oberlin will be here and the Southern California Alumni Chapter is planning a big reunion and program for those time.

There will be a dinner at the University Club at 6.30 p.m. Saturday with special Oberlin features, Oberlin songs, two films—one of the Oberlin-Amherst football game, the other of the last commencement. Write to Miss Helen Pratt if you can come or to H. Siemans, president of the association. Professor Peck will be toastmaster. Dr. Millikan will be present. The following day President King will preach for Dr. Patton in the First Congregational Church.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

Maj. Horace Bell's book, "Recollections of a Ranger," will also be reviewed at this department meeting. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett is the curator of this interesting department, which has for its aims the instilling of the history of old California, full of hardship and romance, into the minds of the many new Californians, with their conservative eastern background.

The Bible department, demanded by a large group of Ebell members who had a desire to consistently study the greatest of all books, has had very interesting meetings during this first year of its inception. The curator of this department, Mrs. W. B. Scarborough, has arranged many remarkable programs. Thursday Giovanni Papini's "Life of Christ" will be discussed by Mrs. Albert Dennison Jack.

Program at Eschscholtzia Chapter

The next meeting of Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be at the Ebell clubhouse Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. C. Huntington will talk on "Old Trails and Historic Spots," and Miss Jessica Smith will read "The Independence Bell."

The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Vernon S. Webb, and will consist of several piano numbers by Vernon Robinson, while Mrs. Lucile Gibson Pleasants and Mrs. S. H. Leonard will sing two duets.

The annual election of officers takes place at this meeting.

Heroes of California

"Some of the Less Familiar Heroes of California," was the subject of an address Tuesday morning at Highland Park Ebell Club by Dr. Robert G. Cleland, of the history department, Occidental College. Three were discussed: Jedediah Smith from Utah, and James Ohio Pattie of Kentucky, fur traders who took perilous trips over the Sierra Nevada mountains into California, and John Bidwell, who emigrated to the San Joaquin Valley from Missouri.

Preceding the morning lecture, club singing was led by J. A. Lewis with Mrs. J. Merle Smith at the piano.

At 1 p.m., the Drama Section, with Mrs. R. W. Snell, leader and curator, enjoyed the reading of William Archer's "The Green Goddess," by Anna Virginia Snowden, director of Highland Park's Laboratory Players.

Next Tuesday morning's session will be lively with interest concerning election of officers, preceded by annual reports. Florence Bluml will give a group of piano solos, and Miss Carlisle G. Tupper will read "The Locked Chest."

After the monthly luncheon, Mrs. William Waller Slayden will review the "Life of Robert J. Burdette," the book edited by Mrs. Clara Burdette. Mrs. John Foley is curator of the literature section.

The English section meets at 1:10 p.m., Mrs. M. B. Dunn, curator, and Miss Isabelle M. Hanbury, leader.

May Day Program

May Day Tuesday will be observed at the Manchester avenue school, Manchester and Hoover streets with an all day out-of-door program. It will start with a track meet and indoor games, and close with a festival in which nearly 500 girls will participate.

The Manchester P. T. A., which is co-operating in this program, will have charge of the noon and early afternoon hours. They will serve luncheon out-of-doors. Under their auspices a bazaar will also be held.

The afternoon program will be opened by the P. T. A. following the custom of planting a tree. Then will come the festival, a feature of which will be Spanish songs in costume by La Bella Panchita. Every one is cordially invited.

Tuesday Club of Glendale

Reciprocity day last Tuesday was the outstanding event in Glendale, when the Tuesday Afternoon Club entertained other clubs of the district for the first time in their beautiful new clubhouse, where the next annual convention of the district will be held.

Luncheon was served in the banquet and tea rooms, with the guests of honor seated at the beautifully adorned, flower-centered table where Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president of the club, was toastmistress. Among these were Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, California director of women's clubs for the general federation; Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, vice-president-at-large of the State federation; Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, vice-president of the Los Angeles district; Mrs. Charles Wiley, State auditor; Mrs. C. I. Ritchie, recording secretary of the Los Angeles district; Mrs. W. W. B. Slayden, second vice-president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. A. Baptiste, Mrs. C. S. McKelvey, Mrs. Clayton Taylor, Mrs. Norton Johnson and Mrs. Grace Frye, who are members of the Los Angeles district board.

Mrs. Campbell announced that the club will turn over once each week the clubhouse for the use of the community and that Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson had been made an honorary member of the club. She named as candidates to the State convention in Eureka Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Ralph W. Meeker and herself.

The program was presented by a group of artists including Mme. Teodora Wisnecwska, Mrs. Gladys Burch Dale, Mrs. William E. Hullinger and Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb. These musicians have taken the name, the Madeline Quartet, honoring Mrs. Madeline Kelley, program chairman for the club.

The courtesy committee, Mrs. Colin Cable, chairman, served punch and wafers in the palm room. Visitors from Los Angeles and neighboring towns of the San Gabriel Valley and San Fernando Valley were present in numbers.

All candidates slated in the election of the Bakersfield Woman's Club were elected to office here at the annual balloting held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. R. Warner was chosen president and the following others will serve in the various official capacities of the society: Mrs. George B. Crome, vice-president; Mrs. H. D. Budge, recording secretary; Mrs. D. W. Wellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. H. Galbraith, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Sharland, auditor; Mrs. L. V. Bennett, house manager; Mrs. R. T. Duncan, curator; Mrs. F. A. Hamlin, Mrs. A. O. Hawthurst and Mrs. H. V. Miller, directors.

Mrs. E. S. Chase, Mrs. W. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. E. Getchell, Mrs. R. T. Duncan and Mrs. Martin Coyne comprised the election committee.

A new star is to shine in the Whittier constellation of clubs. While it is a woman's club, it essentially has a masculine outlook, for it is a business club to be known as the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Whittier.

At a meeting held at the St. Matthias parish house, Mayor Cliff welcomed the new club as a valuable adjunct to the business interests of the city; C. C. Barr, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, James A. Miller, representing the Rotary Club, and B. G. Martin of the Lions Club spoke.

Miss Katherine Steele presided at the dinner as toastmaster, preceding the organization, with Dr. Adelaide B. Lewis, temporary secretary. Miss Jane Humphries of Los Angeles spoke briefly of the advantages of a business woman's club. Hugh M. Gillmore, representing Community Service, gave a short address. Miss Kathleen Swain read "Comfort" and "America for Me." Miss Anna L. Tomlinson, member of the faculty of Whittier College, led the community singing with Miss Anna L. Tomlinson, member

The new officers are Miss Percy Goaley, president; Miss Florence Swain, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Mackey, second vice-president; Miss Kathleen Swain, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Stevenson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Lucy Clements, treasurer.

Those attending the dinner and organization meeting, aside from those already mentioned, were: Zelma Long, Naomi Drake, Marie Heiden, Mamie L. Mauss, Mary W. Eaton, Erma Lorenzen, Clara J. Coller, Loula Handley, Anna Mary Lewis, Gwynn E. Hopkins, Jeanette Lewis, Estelle Pest, Ada H. Peal, Marguerite Heard, Madelon Spiers, Anna L. Tomlinson, Laura Frankenfield, Mary Belle Wilson, Minnie B. Brownson, Marion Jacobs, Mary E. Grippen, Frances Cohen, Helen D. Kathner, Madge Warner, Pearl A. Daniels, Rose E. Wilson, Lauretta Cowgill, Temperance A. Bailey, Gertrude Westoff, Mirnette L. Collins, Bernice Clements, Esther Bewley, Gertrude Gilbert, Fayetta Helmer, Blanche Culp, Emma Hensel, Elizabeth Pickard, Lola G. Neff, Jessie Harris, Mildred King and Carrie Bolton.

Women's Athletic Club

Faith is accredited with accomplishing miracles and herculean tasks, and perhaps it is this power-working attribute that will serve as the keynote of the magnificent new structure which the Women's Athletic Club is soon to build.

Two years ago a small group of Los Angeles women enrolled as pioneers in this movement to organize an athletic club for women and to finance a splendid edifice which should house their activities, recreational and social.

Today these women have rallied together a membership of 1400 and a concerted effort is being made to bring the organization's roster to 2000 members before Tuesday, May 1, when the membership fee will be advanced to $100.

While building up a membership in a new and "unhoused" organization is not an easy task, it is nothing compared to the pluck and management required in buying a site and erecting a magnificent club structure, the whole of which approximates a total value of more than $1,000,000.

Faith in their purpose, backed by an unwavering enthusiasm in their big project and an undaunted determination to succeed, has brought the Women's Athletic Club to the eve of its goal—the actual erection of the imposing clubhouse which will soon be started at the organization's site, 829-839 South Flower street.

Members of the club on May 2 will hold their annual election appointing five new directors to the board of fifteen.

ye anW

At the forthcoming election the ballots will bear the names of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., and Mrs. Florine Wolfstein, each of whom has been nominated for re-election to the board on which they have served a term.

The election will be held in the club quarters, 400 Junior Orpheum Building, the polls being open from 8:30 to 3 o'clock. For the benefit of many club members, including teachers, who cannot reach there at the prescribed hour for closing, it is announced that the polls will remain open so long as there are voters in the voting place, which will insure the delayed members a chance to cast their ballots.

Following the annual election of the board of directors the annual meeting of this body will be held that same evening in the Ebell Clubhouse at 7:30, when officers will be selected for the ensuing year.

The Women's Athletic Club, with the completion of its new building, will afford the women of Los Angeles and the surrounding communities a center for their recreations and social affairs. Women joining the organization before May 1 will save their membership fee and at the same time will avoid the inconvenience of being placed on a "waiting list."

Prominent Women for Bonds

Among the prominent club women who have joined the campaign for the county bonds, which will be voted on at next Tuesday's special election, are numbered Mrs. A. R. Moorman, president of the Huntington Park Woman's Club; Miss Ida Iverson, president of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club; Mrs. Viola Hickox, of the Woman's City Club; Mrs. Pearl P. Morrison and Mrs. Porter Castello, club women, who are active in civic betterment work.

Mrs. Oda Faulkner, woman lawyer, discussed the bonds before the Soroptimists' Club, of which she is president, Tuesday, and will speak before the Woman Lawyers' Club this week.

Mab Copeland Lineman will address members of the Long Beach Women's City Club Friday on "County Needs and County Bonds."

Women's Vocational Alliance

The mah-jongg bridge tea to be given at Ebell clubhouse on the afternoon of May 19 for the benefit of the Women's Vocational Alliance is a most interesting co-operative effort of widely diversified groups. Representatives from the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Alliance, Ebell Club, Friday Morning Club, Hollywood Business Women's Club, Hollywood Woman's Club, Philanthropy and Civics Club, and Women's University Club are working together for the success of the affair, the proceeds of which are to go towards the support of a work destined to play a most important part in the civic and educational progress of the city.

The alliance was established only last fall, and has grown most rapidly, successfully filling a threefold need. It does expert placement work for trained women, charging no fees, eliminates an enormous amount of time and dissatisfaction for employers, and is fast accumulating a fund of information on women's vocations in Los Angeles that enables it to paring to enter the various furnish intelligent and sympathetic advice and guidance for those prefields.

Miss Winifred Hausam, the director, has already established a similar work in Pasadena, which has been in successful operation for over two years, and is there considered an important community project, largely supported by the community chest.

The coming benefit promises to be a delightful social occasion under the experienced guidance of Mrs. Emory Clinton Pyle, the general chairman. She will be ably assisted by representatives of the nine co-operating clubs consisting of Miss Lloy Galpin, Miss Jane C. Humphreys and Miss Cora Wilson representing the group of Business and Professional Women's clubs; Mrs. Louis Michelson, the Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Alliance; Mrs. Birney Donnell, Ebell Club; Mrs. Louise C. Koons, Friday Morning Club; Miss Mary V. Holloway, Hollywood Business Woman's Club; Mrs. Stella Heckman, Hollywood Woman's Club; Mrs. William M. Keck, Philanthropy and Civics Club; and Mrs. Leslie C. Mott, the Women's University Club. Instructors are to be furnished for those who have not yet learned mah jongg, and for those who still remain true to their first love, bridge will be provided.

Reservations are already being made for tables, and it is expected that they will soon be exhausted as the limit of the clubhouse is 120 tables. Tickets may be obtained from any of the committee or by telephoning the general ticket chairman, Mrs. Frederic F. Prendergast, 767253.

Pomona Ebell Club

The women of Pomona Ebell Club can no longer say that the early life on the western frontier is becoming a dim memory of the past, for Friday, the 20th inst., they had the rare privilege of hearing Hamlin Garland portray for them its lures and fascinations as well as its hardships, as it was lived by his father's family. The middle border, as he pictured it, was the border made by the plow of the frontiersman as he steadily moved westward.

His simple and charming personality is a true testimony of the heritage of those early days, the like of which can never be lived in this country of ours again.

Preceding Mr. Garland's address, a few moments were taken to announce candidates for offices for the next year. These are: For president, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Miss Vera Best; for vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Hufford, Mrs. F. W. Niedermeyer; for second vice-president, Mrs. Elsberry Reynolds, Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker; recording secretary, Mrs. R. B. Hall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank J. Wilson; parliamentarian, Mrs. I. B. Nicklin; general curator, Mrs. Frank Ford.

Hamilton Club

The annual public meeting of the Hamilton Club was conducted in Parlor F of the Alexandria Wednesday. Mrs. H. W. R. Strong, president, explained that the object of the Hamilton Club is a systematic study of the Federal Constitution and the history of its construction. This was followed by an address on "Taxes and Patriotism," delivered by Judge Rex Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue.

In introducing Judge Goodcell Mrs. Strong said land values are relative and are fixed by the use for which land is employed, as products of the soil, city lots, etc. Citizens pay to their government money to expend on their care of life and prosperity, to secure peace and safety. For this reason government is paternal. The relation of citizens to taxation is strictly ethical, thus the necessity for patriots and patriotism.

In reply Judge Goodcell said:

"The income tax is a humane measure, to maintain the American standard of living. The rich man and the less prosperous man must each pay a tax in proportion to his success. The more prosperous group of citizens should pay a higher rate of tax than the less fortunate, for their need of protection and security is greater. The large proportion of the population belong to the group of citizens between the very rich and the very poor. Our standard of living should be held to the middle course—not too high for the average man, yet high enough to encourage progress."

Luncheon for Mrs. Stookey

On May 16 the Daughters of the American Revolution of Southern California chapters meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Elite, 823 South Flower street, to greet Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey upon her return from the national congress in Washington, D. C. Every daughter is on the qui vive for the regent's report as it promises to be an unusually snappy one.

A most delightful program has been arranged. Miss Rebecca Lasmmle wil give a colonial dance and Mr. Sol Cohen, a master of the violin, will give several numbers. Reservations must be made by May 12, through the reciprocity chairman, Mrs. Loulsa Post, 646 South Serrano, as no tickets will be sold at the Elite. All visiting daughters will be welcome.

Catholic Club to Give "Creation"

Sunday afternoon, May 20 and Monday evening, May 21, the Catholic Woman's Club will present "Creation," by Hayden. The soloists will be Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, Mr. J. Ben Wheatley and Dr. Wilford E. Green. Thomas Taylor Drill will conduct and Miss Agnes Real will accompany. The program will be given at the home of the club at Menlo and San Marino streets.

Prizes Awarded

Significant, from a professional standpoint, was the meeting of The Southern California Women's Press Club, at the Ebell clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, the 24th inst.

Miss Blanche Harriman Verbeck, president, opened with an announcement of the winners of the Mother's Day poem contest, and Mr. Verbeck presented a first prize, which the president herself offered, to Mrs. Ethel Brooks Stillwell. Alice Whitcraft Forsythe won the second place of honor, and Iva Whitman Robinson, the third. Miss Margaret Widdemere, the poetess, was the final judge.

A humorous poem by Rose Ellerbe, entitled, "Just for Dad," and dedicated to Mr. Howard Verbeck, the popular Press Club husband, also won a prize.

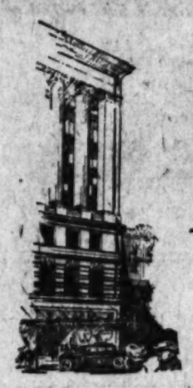
Announcements were next made of the winning names in the short story contest, just closed, in which

(Continued on 27th Page)

AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

VOGUE COMPANY

19 RUE D'ANTIN PARIS — BROADWAY AT EIGHTH — 303 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK



Mid-Season Reduction Sale!

2000 PAIRS "ONYX" Hosiery

24 of the Newest Spring Shades

ALL PURE SILK

for MONDAY ONLY

$1.49 Pair

Silk hose that have been selling up to $3.50 per pair in this assortment.

IF YOU ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH

to secure some of these stockings you will never wear any other make but "Onyx" full-fashioned and semi-fashioned pure silk hose.

ALL AT ONE PRICE

All Silk Chiffon Hose with Pointed Heel
All Silk Ingrain Hose with silk reinforcements
All Silk Chiffon Hose with Square Heel
Pure Dye Hose with lisle reinforcements
All Silk Chiffon Hose with Broad Flat Seam
Pure Silk Richelieu Ribbed Hose
Two-tone Sport Hose, Ribbed and Plain
Bathing Rollettes, Two-tone Effects

Every Pair Perfect — Every Pair Guaranteed

We have reserved a limited number of this lot for the prompt filling of mail orders.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask *your* neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Opens 9 A. M., Closes 5 P. M. — SEVENTH AND GRAND — Telephones: Bdwy. 4701; Automatic, 10381

TO ROBINSONS

LAST-DAY-OF-THE-MONTH-SALE

Notice to Charge Customers—All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon May Accounts, payable in June.

Children's Wear

151 Children's Wash Dresses, in Gingham, Poplin, Crepe and Prints. Many of these are the new models of bloomer dresses, trimmed in hand work or in a contrasting color. In plain colors, pink, blue, yellow, brown, rose, copen and in checks. At $2.95

300 Aprons for Girls, in two bungalow styles. Trimmed in cretonne with bright colored nursery pictures. Finished in round neck, belt or ties, pockets and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 12 years. At 95c

61 Children's Gingham Dresses, plain and in checks, in pink, green, blue and yellow. Trimmed in hand work or in contrasting color. A good selection of models in sizes from 2 to 5 years. At $1.00

152 Boys' Rompers and Creeper Suits, in gingham and poplin. In plain colors, pink, blue, tan, yellow, green, and in combinations. Are in sizes from 6 months to 5 years. At $1.00

FOURTH FLOOR

Junior Girls' Apparel

150 Gingham Frocks in checks, plaids and plain shades of pink, blue, green and yellow. Sizes from 6 to 14. At $1.95

30 Sailor Dresses of wash fabrics in all white, or white with blue or red collars. Also some **Gingham Frocks** in checks of blue, pink, yellow or green. Sizes from 6 to 14. At $3.95

25 Wool Sports Skirts, suitable for spring. At $2.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Georgette Crepe, $1.50

500 Yards of Georgette Crepe, all silk, in rose, copen, toast, henna, taupe, red, navy, flesh, white and black. 36 inches wide. Per Yard $1.50

FIRST FLOOR

Wash Goods

2000 yards 32-inch "Gaze Marvel" Tissue in checks, stripes and plaids, per yard 45c

1500 yards 32-inch Imported English Ginghams, of exceptional quality in checks and plaids. Per yard 65c

400 yards of Imported French and Swiss Novelty Voiles, Crepes and Organdies in broken lines. In embroidered, plaid and bordered patterns. Prices beginning at 95c

1000 yards, 36-inch Rumson Percale 80-80 count. In all the new patterns. For men's shirts, house dresses and for children's wear. Per yard 25c

2200 Remnants of White and Colored Wash Goods, including usable lengths of the many popular fabrics too numerous to mention. At Remnant Prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Petticoats

75 Jersey and Satin Petticoats, in white, flesh and dark colors, and regular and extra sizes. Regularly $6.25 to $15.00 ..... At Half Price

200 Heavy White Satin Petticoats. With embroidered scallops or hems, some with embroidered dots above the scallops. All with shadow-proof panels front and back. In white only. At $5.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Assorted Chocolate Nuts

150 Boxes of Assorted Chocolate Covered Nuts, 2 pounds in each box. Per box $1.50

FIRST FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Coats and Capes

14 Silk Capes, each one with collar of maribou to match the color of the silk. Of Canton crepe, lined with georgette, they include white, black, navy and tan. In sizes 16, 18, 36, 38 and 40. At $27.50

34 Capes of Canton or Lennox Crepe, all full silk lined. In three different styles, with puffed, corded or shirred collars. Colors are tan, gray, navy and black. And the sizes from 14 to 40. At $37.50

37 Coats and Capes of fine wool fabrics, in a wide variety of styles, and all full silk lined. Scarcely any two models are alike. In navy, gray, brown, henna and black. And sizes from 14 to 40. There will be a few extra sizes. At $37.50

THIRD FLOOR

Suits

14 Tailored and Sports Suits, recent in style, and finely tailored, in tweeds, homespun and knit fabrics. The colors are gray, tan, blue and mixtures, and there will be several models from which to choose. In sizes from 14 to 42, at $27.50

36 Suits of twill cords, tweeds, homespuns and other fabrics, in navy, gray, tan and mixtures. The styles are varied, some with belted coats, some with tie-at-side coats. In sizes from 14 to 36. At $37.50

18 Suits of tweed, homespun and twill cord, in navy, gray, tan and mixtures. With box coats, bloused coats, and belted coats. Some with patch pockets. Sizes from 14 to 20. At $47.50

31 Other Suits, of various kinds, will be sharply reduced for the month-end. All of them were exclusive models. To begin at $57.50

The size range given in each group is broken, and each size is not to be had in each style.

THIRD FLOOR

Blouses

100 Blouses, among them **Cotton Sports Blouses** of colored striped voile, with Peter Pan Collars and turn-back cuffs of white linen, trimmed with eyelets and Irish lace edgings. In a second group will be **Suit Blouses** of white georgette, in over-the-skirt and tuck-in styles. Clusters of tucks, hand-embroidered dots and Val laces trim them. In broken sizes. Each $2.95

100 Hand-Made Blouses of voile and batiste. In Peter Pan, V-neck and square neck styles. Trimmed with hand-run tucks, hand-embroidery and real filet medallions and edgings. In broken sizes, each $3.95

THIRD FLOOR

Furs

25 Fine Fox Scarfs, in taupe, brown and black, will be greatly reduced for the month-end, to ..... $27.50, $30 and $35

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks

100 Frocks of imported prints, of flat crepe, taffetas, Canton and Jersey. In rose, gray, beige, brown, navy and black. At $18.50

75 Frocks of fru-fru, Canton, roshanara and jersey. The jersey frocks are designed for sports, with side pleated skirts and blouses embroidered in contrasting shades. The colors in this group are beige, white, rose, gray, brown, light blue, navy and black. At $27.50

50 Street and Afternoon Frocks, mostly in dark shades, and fashioned of satin, flat crepe and Canton, will be $47.50

In all groups the size range is broken.

THIRD FLOOR

Skirts

81 Wool Canton Crepe Skirts, knife pleated, were an exceptional purchase for the last day of the month. In workmanship and fabric they conform to Robinson's usual high standards. Amply cut through the hips, to insure the pleats staying in. And are attached to the new narrow belts.

In beige, gray, cocoa, navy and black, and sizes from 26 to 34, these will have the remarkably low price of $9.75

58 White Flannel Skirts were included in the same purchase. They are also knife pleated, and embody the same fine workmanship. In sizes from 26 to 34, at $9.75

162 Lennox Crepe Skirts, in knife, box or combination pleats, and in beige, gray, ivory, navy and black. Sizes from 26 to 36. At $11.75

THIRD FLOOR

Sweaters and Scarfs

100 Slip-ons and Sweaters, in light and medium weights, and plain or fancy weaves, and many styles and color combinations. The slip-ons have V or round necks, and some of them are in block patterns.

The sizes are broken, but range from 34 to 44. Each $3.95

100 Sleeveless Sweaters of fine Shetland wools, the armholes are bound with fibre. A band of fibre borders the skirt. Completed by narrow self sashes. In beige and brown, almond and beige, tomato and beige, gray and copen, navy and beige, orchid and beige, and black and white combinations, and all beige and all white. And all sizes from 34 to 44. At $9.75

100 New Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters. In two very attractive patterns, with braided sash and two pockets. Colors: white, gold, beige, jade, jockey red and orchid. And sizes from 36 to 46. At $10.00

50 Hand-loomed Wool Scarfs, in plaids or stripes, and brilliant sports shades. At $1.95

THIRD FLOOR

Bedding

16 Down Comforts, covered in a fine quality of silk. In plain colors, blue, gold and two shades of rose. At $30.00

50 Pairs of All-Wool Plaid Blankets. In rose, blue, pink, tan and gray. At $8.75

SECOND FLOOR

Golf Balls

25 dozen Arrow Golf Balls. This ball is made especially for J. W. Robinson Company by a well known English manufacturer of golf balls. Specially priced per dozen at $3.00

FIFTH FLOOR

Toys

3 dozen 21-inch Mama Dolls, dressed in attractive organdie with bonnets to match the dresses, in pink, blue and maize. With white sox and leather slippers. At $3.75

FIFTH FLOOR

Combs

100 Bobbed Hair Combs, some plain shell, others with colored stones. Regularly 40c to $5.00 ..... At Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework

60 Tapestry Scarfs, in the 18x54-inch and the 22x54-inch size, and **Tapestry Squares,** 36x36, specially priced at $7.50

350 Oblong Tapestry and Taffeta Pillows. There are six styles in taffeta pillows in many colors, including black, blue, gold, rose, as well as several changeable combinations, as green and gold, blue and gold, and blue and rose. At $5.00

SECOND FLOOR

Toilet Goods

150 Cakes of Societie Hygenique Bath Soap in various odors. Each 25c

30 Hair Brushes with black bristles, of fine quality. At $1.25

FIRST FLOOR

Gingham Dresses

150 House Frocks of checked gingham, trimmed with white organdie, and with sashes of self color. In orchid, light blue, navy, green, maize, Nile with white, brown and red. In all sizes up to 42. At $3.95

THIRD FLOOR

Chinese Parasols, $1.50

100 Chinese Parasols in many different colors, decorated with characteristic Chinese designs. With curved or straight handles. Each $1.50

FIRST FLOOR

House Furnishings

700 Pieces of English and American Porcelain Ware, odds and ends, will include **Cups and Saucers, Plates, Platters, Soup Plates, Bakers, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Covered Vegetable Dishes, Sauce Boats and Jugs.** Regularly 20c to $10.00.

At Half Price

1250 Pieces of First Quality Imported and Domestic Aluminum will include:

At $1.00

- **75 Footed Colanders.**
- **50 Covered Saucepans,** in 4 quart size.
- **100 Skillets.**
- **100 Covered Kettles.**
- **150 Preserving Kettles.**
- **250 Rice Boilers.**
- **100 Square Roasters.**
- **150 Six-cup Percolators.**

At $1.95

- **100 Tea Kettles.**
- **250 Percolators,** in 6 and 8 cup sizes.
- **75 Kitchen Sets.**
- **25 Lisk Steel Roasters,** black, in 12 pound size. At $1.75
- **15 Bungalow Sets** of English Porcelain, at ..... $29.75 a Set.
- **250 Glass Mixing Bowls,** in sets of 5. Per set 85c

Household Section—Basement.

No. C. O. D. nor Telephone Orders will be taken. No Exchanges or Refunds will be made.

Furniture

25 Book and Magazine Racks will be $12.75

25 Tea Wagons, thirteen of these in solid mahogany, with drop-leaf and rubber tires. At $29.75

Six of solid mahogany, in a different style with no drop leaf will be $29.75

Six of another style will be priced at $39.75

SEVENTH FLOOR

Rugs

500 Rag Rugs in 24x48-inch size, in plain blues, yellows and greens, with light bordered ends. At $1.25

SEVENTH FLOOR

Console Mirrors

50 Console Mirrors. Size 14x28 inches, each side measure. Several different styles, finished in antique gold and polychrome, some stippled, others in blue or mulberry, fitted with fine French plate. At $9.75

SEVENTH FLOOR

Draperies

33 Panels of Imported Swiss Paneling, mounted on fine French net. Regularly $1.35 to $2.38 ..... At Half Price

12 Pairs of Curtains, of Ruffled Swiss, Ruffled Net, Plain Net, Madras and Quaker Lace. One pair of each, regularly $2.00 to $10.00 .....

300 yards of plain 50-inch Sultana Cloth. In shades of apricot, gold, lavendar and mulberry. Regularly $1.95 .....

600 yards of heavy Marquisette, 60 inches wide, in white and cream. Regularly $1.50 per yard .....

1200 Yards 31-inch Imported Cretonne, in floral, Chinese and conventional designs. Per yard 50c

4000 yards of Marquisette, highly mercerized. In white, ivory and beige coloring. In the 36-inch width. For **one day only.** Per yard 25c

100 Pairs of Cable Marquisette Curtains, 2½ yard length. In cream color only. With hemstitched band border. At $2.95

1000 Remnants of Cretonne, Silks, Nets, Marquisettes, Velvets, Grenadines, Madras, Ginghams, Swisses, Burlaps and Denims. Lengths from ½ yard to 5 yards, at especially low Remnant Prices

SEVENTH FLOOR

Junior Boys' Apparel

12 Boys' Overcoats and Reefers, the former of mixed fabrics, the latter of blue serge. In broken sizes ranging from 4 to 10 years. Regularly $10.00 to $12.50 ..... At Half Price

184 Odd Garments for Boys will include **Bathing Suits, Pajamas, Shirts, Blouses and Flannelette Nightgowns.** Regularly 75c to $3.50 .....

76 Terry or Blanket Bath Robes, in sizes from 6 to 14 .....

65 Wash Suits of durable fabrics, in middy or button styles. Sizes from 3 to 9. At .....

168 Madras Sport Blouses in striped patterns, sleeves. Sizes from 6 to 14, with the exception of 7 and 9. At .....

32 Brushed Wool Sweaters, in V necked coat style. Sizes 28, 30 and 32 only. At .....

150 Union Suits, in athletic style, of nainsook weaves. In sizes 6 and 8 only. At .....

FOURTH FLOOR

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...matic, 10381

TO ROBINSONS

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...Telephone Orders will be taken. No ...er Refunds will be made.

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...ENTH FLOOR

...Rugs

...n 24x48-inch size, in pinks, ...eens, with $1.25
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...is striped patterns. With sleeves, with the exception 85c
...s in V necked coat $4.75
At.....
...tie style, of nainsook or ribbed 65c
...H FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Cunning Capes for Wee Tots $5.95 to $14.95

—Diminutive folk will look too sweet for words in these small capes of Polaire, velours and novelty checked cloth. There is more than one style from which to choose.

Dainty Frocks, $2.45 to $10.95

—Voile and organdie in white and colors fashion these smart little models into the most becoming styles imaginable. The organdie frocks are priced $3.95 to $10.95 and the frocks of voile at $2.45 to $5.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Flower Trimmed Hats $7.50

—Flowers in artistic profusion adorn these hats, thus following one of the most delightful styles of the season.

Flop Shapes, Sailor Effects and Blossom Covered Pokes

—being shown prominence. New York has waxed very enthusiastic over the poke, and the other shapes are well favored by "those who know," so the group is a very up-to-date one.

And the Colors! One Will Not Have to Look Far For One's Favorite. And the Price! Reasonable to a Degree.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Enter The Fleisher Yarns Knitting Contest. Application Blanks in the Art Section. Complimentary Knitting Lessons Given. Second Floor.

Let the Department of Individual Service Shop For You Any Day When it is Not Convenient to Come Down Town Yourself. Second Floor.

The Last Day of April Will—as is Quite Natural!—Bring to a Close Our Month-End Disposal of

Women's Garments at a Third and a Fourth Less

And to Give Still Further Interest to the Occasion,

We've Added Models at Half Price

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts in all Groups

—The wish to bring the "Merrie Month of April" to a successful finish is as understandable as the day is long; What better way of doing it than by meeting the wishes of those who have been hoping for just such price-lowerings as those to be in force, Monday? That's how we felt about it; hence your opportunity to save appreciably on the purchase of such good-looking attire as is briefly described herewith.

Coats

Regularly $25.00 to $79.50
At a Third and a Fourth Less

—Of Arabella, Normandy, Bolivia, gerona and velours; choice of navy, brown, black and reindeer; straight-line and wrappy models; also some of the new blouse capes.

Regularly $29.75 to $55.00, At Half Price

—Of velours, Bolivia and Normandy, in navy, brown and black. Many of them are fur trimmed; embroidery, silk stitching and buttons do their decorative part.

Dresses

Regularly $15.00 to $29.75
At a Third and a Fourth Less

—Of taffeta, Canton, flat crepe, alltyme crepe, printed crepe de chine, plain crepe de chine and twill weaves; in navy, brown, black, almond green, beige, cocoa, gray and prints; draped, circular and straight-line models.

Regularly $35.00 to $95.00
At a Third and a Fourth Less

—Of fru fru, printed crepe de chine, georgette, flat crepe, Canton crepe and roshanara, in attractive colors and styles.

Regularly $10.00 to $29.75
At Half Price

—Of Canton, Poiret twill, serge, taffeta, and crepe de chine in navy, brown and black; various styles.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Suits

Regularly $35.00 to $135.00
At a Third and a Fourth Less

—Of Poiret twill, twill cord, piquet twill, tricotine, covert twill and novelty checks in navy, black, tan and gray; two and three-piece models are included. Box and blouse styles. Sizes 14 to 42.

Regularly $25.00 to $49.75
At Half Price

—Novelty checks, mixtures of tan and gray, as well as plain gray, navy and brown; blouse and box models are featured; tailored styles, too. Embroidery and braiding give distinction.

Skirts

Regularly $9.75 to $22.50, at a Fourth and a Third Less

—Of novelty silk and wool crepe, chenille striped crepe, Crepe La Jerz, Prunella, etc. Both plain and pleated models are included.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Skirts

Regularly $5.00 to $16.75 at Half Price

—Of camels' hair in plain tan, stripes and checks, of prunella, pebble crepe, basket weave, etc.; plaids and checks included.

—The Broadway —Third Floor

From the Linen Section Come Suggestions to Interest Housekeepers

70x70-inch All Linen Pattern Cloths, $4.95 Each

—Firmly woven satin damask pattern cloths of snow white linen. May be had in patterns of rose, grape, pansy, lily and other charming designs. Less than usual at $4.95.

64-inch Table Damask at 75c a Yard

—Good heavy satin damask of pure white. Firmly woven and obtainable in many pleasing patterns. A remarkable value at 75c a yard.

18x36-inch Huck Towels at $1.65 a Dozen

—300 dozen, soft-finish, huck towels of plain white. Suitable for home or hotel use. 15c each or $1.65 a dozen.

22x44-inch Bath Towels at 45c Each

—Extra weight, double thread white bath towels with blue and pink borders. An unusual offering at 45c each.

90x90-inch White Satin Bedspreads at $4.50 Each

—Firm, closely woven, English finish, white satin bedspreads woven in many pleasing and varied patterns. A to offer at $4.50 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Bathing Suits and Accessories Silk and Fiber Sweaters

New Twists of Style Shown

—Have you ever visited our Second Floor Knit Goods Section?

—If not, do so, and if you have, come in again Monday and inspect some new Sports apparel and accessories that have recently come in.

Bathing Suits, $4.95 to $8.95

—Wool bathing suits in a splendid assortment of plain shades, as well as those effectively trimmed with stripes in harmonizing shades are to be found.

Bathing Accessories, 19c to $1.95

—This grouping consists of:
—Rubber garters at 25c.
—Caps at 19c to $1.95.
—Belts at 25c and 50c.
—Hats, $1.25 and $1.50.
—Rubber Slippers, $1.95.
—Cloth Slippers, 75c to $1.95.

Silk Sweaters, $24.75 and $29.75

—Swagger coat sweaters in orchid, buff and navy and two-toned combinations of brown and buff, buff and brown and navy and henna. They're stunning affairs.

Fiber Sweaters, $15.95

—Immensely good looking are these fiber sweaters in slip-over style. Plain shades with harmonizing adornment on cuffs and necks characterize them as being Fashion's own, as does the fact that they have square necks and tie sashes. They are available in combinations of buff and brown, frost and marigold, pink and white, white and jockey and jockey and frost.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Girls' Silk Dresses at $21.95

This Price a Lowered One for Monday

—Such charming frocks of taffeta are these to be featured at the so-low price quoted—perky affairs that are distinguished by various engaging touches of the order approved by the winsome lasses for whom they were designed.

Choice of Navy, Brown and Black

—There are some crepe frocks in the array, too; altogether a pleasantly varied choice awaits you, Monday; sizes for girls of fourteen and sixteen.

Roll Rim Sailors, $1.95

—In navy, brown and black; also in two-tone combinations; all are effectively banded and streamered with ribbon.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

FURS

Regularly $39.75 to $269.75

at a Third and a Fourth Less

—At a third less: French seal cape with caracul collar, regularly $295.00; Laskin seal cape with reverse border, regularly $115.00; sealine shawl collars, squirrel trimmed, regularly $15.00; coney stoles in taupe, brown and black, regularly $15.00; coats of French seal, near seal, marmot and coney, variously priced.

At a Fourth Less

—Caracul jacquettes in beige, gray and white; Russian Kolinsky capes, regularly $269.75; Jap mink capes, regularly $195.00 to $169.75; mole capes, short length, regularly $59.75; skunk stoles, regularly $39.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway · Fourth at Hill · Arthur Letts, President

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Dateet:

For summer wear those adorable creations from Paris, those gowns lingerie, composed—and composed the words, as one would speak of fine musical composition—composed of hand-wrought laces and embroidery upon bolting cloth, silk tissue and voile, the delicate designs emphasized by addition of hand-made ribbon flowers—flowers which no hands other than those celebrated Parisian sisters can fashion. All sorts of romantic pictures float through the mind, as one beholds these charming gowns, so studiedly simple, so alluringly quaint, and, one feels that within those folds poesy almost unwordable might be lurking.

Anniversary Sale

When a store which has been in business forty-eight years, elects to mark the event by offering unprecedented values in merchandise, one may rest well assured that opportunity is hammering at the front door knocker, with a loud "rat-tat-tat." That the head of the establishment has for weeks been in eastern markets, making it a personal matter to secure bargains, is still further assurance of opportunity's favor. Monday is the day; you have more than guessed the place.

Teach Children to Eat

An original way of teaching children to eat nearly all kinds of foods, was adopted by a wise mother. She exacted that the first portions passed to each child should be wholly consumed, whether the child especially favored the viands or not. This accomplished, each might name her favorite food and partake generously of it. Thus a taste was acquired for whatever might offer and a widely diversified and wholesome habit of eating became the rule. If such a plan were generally adopted, there might be fewer anemic and underfed persons and also, it would be far more easy to cook for families, than where this one refuses one food, that one another, until a well-balanced ration becomes next to impossible.

Drawn Work

Drawn work and effects simulating this decoration, are shown in sports skirts of heavy basket weave, the open work stripes running up and down, or being grouped at sides, back and front. Sometimes this effect extends to pockets and collar, as well as sleeves. Rough weaves find much favor for such simple embellishment.

Gingham Sorcery

That saucy gingham! Will its invasions never cease? Dress, the home, even motor upholstery has gone gingham, and now candy boxes have come out for gingham, in bold expenditure of checks, both small and large, pink, blue, green, golden. Sometimes odd little hand-worked designs adorn these gingham boxes, which rival in quaintness the "calico cat and gingerbread dog."

Cross-Stitched

Cross-stitch has found its way to gloves. Many of the newest examples in gauntleted gloves and some with plainly fitted wrists are embellished with cross-stitch bouquets, formal vases and conventionalised figurines. The effect when this work is done in contrasting and well-blended colors is attractive.

Severity Fad

There is the girl who elects to be severe in style. Severe her long, scant, strictly tailored dress or suit; severe her hat of silk or straw; severe her shoes, her gloves, her handbag. No frills for her. Her hair plainly combed above a brow serene, she goes her way—yet not regardless of the mode. She is playing up to her special style and playing well.

Gladys Writes

Gladys writes from Paris that her new sacque not only is a love of most recent mode, but that its single button fastening holds a romantic secret. Behind closed doors, that button has in its safeguarding portals a picture of the best beloved! I wonder if Gladys ever wishes men were better subjects of artistry? But, of course she thinks him an Adonis, whatsoever his features may be, for love has an eye, both telescopic and microscopic, discerning much not obvious to others.

Monk Versus Munk . . . . . .

Whimsical madame la mode! Once it was the monk's collar, high, austere, which she selected for favor, it's development the fabric of the frock, or a contrasting organdy. Now it again is the munk that focuses her attention; but it is the chipmunk—his fur for her adornment. He is of the proper stripe for her coquetry in jacquettes, in wrappy, luxury-lending wraps.

In Fashion's Favor

New in slippers is the wide strap fastening.

Gingham covers the crown of a chic little hat of white felt.

The fabric hat will be worn later in the season, it is reported.

A famous house features a high waist line and shorter jacket.

Fitted effects in long coats are sponsored by Parisian designers.

Many skirts are plain and flat in back, with box pleats in the front.

Prints are being used practically for everything—even for pajamas.

Flower trimming appears on a smart beret of reseda green taffeta.

Godets and slight flares are noticed among the new imported wraps.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY BASEMENT

An Out-of-the-Ordinary Exploitation of
Beautiful Silk Taffeta Dresses

Monday, in The Broadway Basement

Group One, **$15.75** *Group Two,* **$12.50**

IF WE could but convey to you the personal enthusiasm of the garment buyer in regard to these dresses, we feel certain that you would realize the immediate importance of our Monday feature.

—These beautiful models were purchased from a manufacturer of only fine garments, and at a decided price concession because we took the entire lot.

All Are Up-to-the-Minute Styles

—those now in demand for Spring and Summer wear. There are circular skirts, straight-line effects, and many variations of the mode in the sleeves, necklines, waistlines, overskirts and trimmings.

—Black, navy and brown in the group. Sizes 16 to 42. Not all sizes in each style.

—About 110 of these dresses for your choosing, Monday, in two very low-priced groups, at $12.50 and $15.75. We suggest your seeing them early.

Another Group of
Silk Dresses $15.75

IN THIS assemblage of 150 dresses are styles in crepe, crepe de chine, pongee, printed crepes, Fru-Fru and novelty silks.

—They are in a range of colors and pretty combinations.

—Some of the models were specially purchased; others were taken from three of our higher-priced lines.

—Featured for Monday, at $15.75.

—The Broadway Basement

Jacquette Sweaters $5.95

SWEATERS have assuredly captured the feminine heart. For one may wear them practically anywhere and be confident of looking smart.

—The offering for Monday, decidedly emphasizes this style note, as the models of mohair and fiber readily testify.

—Some are in front button style, others tie at the side, and may be had collarless or with shawl collars. The diamond block and stripe weaves are included.

—Sizes 36 to 44 at the noteworthy price $5.95.

—The Broadway Basement

A Special-Purchase Offering of
Bloomer-Dresses at $2.45
in 3 to 6-Year Sizes

WE were fortunate in procuring more than 100 of these bloomer dresses at a price which is lower than usual.

—These styles are fashioned of crepe, French gingham, sateen; trimmed with touches of handwork, applique or braid. They are in an assortment of colors.

—Sizes for little tots of 3 to 6 years; though not a complete range in each model or color.

—You will no doubt realize the economy in this opportunity to choose at $2.45, Monday. —The Broadway Basement

Girls' Middies Repriced, $1.79

REGULATION middies of good quality, made with detachable collars and cuffs of navy blue serge. Sizes 8 to 16. Lowered in price for Monday's selling, at $1.79.

White Middy Skirts, $1.95
—Pleated skirts on body waists; in sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. Price lowered, at $1.95.

Girls' Sports Capes, $10.00
—Smart little styles in the wanted light shade of tan. Just 25 of them in sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. Priced $10.

Girls' White Dresses, $4.95
—Pretty organdie dresses with ruffled skirts; and attractive styles of voile, with ruffled skirts and colored stitching. In 6 to 12-year sizes. Priced $4.95.

Girls' Braid Hats, $1.95
—In styles for girls of 6 to 12 years; the various models being in brown, red, buff, rose and blue, trimmed with flowers. Priced $1.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Children's Silk Half Socks 39c

WITH the warm weather at hand there is an increasing demand for children's half socks.

—In this offering are silk socks with turn-over cuffs of silk-and-lisle mixed; some with embroidered clocks; subject to imperfections.

—Sizes 4 to 9½ in an assortment of black and colors. Priced 39c a pair.

Children's Athletic Union Suits, 39c
—Well-made suits of small check nainsook; in sleeveless style, knee length, with knitted band across the back. Limited quantity in sizes 28 and 30; offered at 39c.

Children's Socks, 19c
—Mercerized half socks in white and colors, with striped turnover tops; also some in plain colors, with straight or turnover tops. Imperfect. Sizes 5 to 8½ in the assortment. Priced 19c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Japanese Crepe 19c

THIS much-wanted material may be had in a wide range of colors in this offering which is being given prominence for Monday. There are 100 bolts of imported Japanese crepe at the reasonable price of 19c a yard.

36 to 39-inch Imported French Ratine, 75c Yard
—Such a smart material this is for the making of Summer street and sports costumes. It may be had in openwork or plain weaves, and in a varied assortment of favored shades.
—Substantially lowered in price for Monday's selling at 75c a yard.

30-inch Tissue Gingham Repriced at 45c Yard
—Crisp, new gingham for the making of lovely Summer frocks for women and children. You may choose from many dainty color combinations, with or without the interwoven fiber stripes.
—Surely you will want to take advantage of the savings possible on its purchase, Monday, at 45c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Nainsook Gowns and Chemises $1.65

The Gowns
—are daintily made with V or square neck lines, and kimono sleeves; or sleeveless with straight tops.
—Lace and insertion have been effectively used in the trimming; these are cut desirably full and marked low at $1.65.

The Chemises
—are to be with straight tops and built up shoulders of lace, or with bodice tops of lace and embroidery. The latter are ribbon run.
—Sizes 36 to 44 are included in this offering at the low price $1.65.

Women's Baliste Bloomers, 95c
—Well made garments with elastic at tops and knees. Finished with pretty narrow ruffles, hemstitched and combined with embroidery. Lengths 27 to 29 at the lowered marking, 95c.

Jersey Petticoats $2.95
FASHIONED with fancy flounces in two-tone effects, and elastic bands. The selection includes a wide array of colors.
—$2.95 is indeed a remarkably low price to pay for a jersey silk petticoat, don't you agree? Monday, that will be the lowered price featured.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Phoenix Silk Stockings $1.25

THESE stockings of well-known make have tops and reinforcements of lisle, and are finished with mock seams. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white, cordovan and gunmetal. Priced $1.25 a pair.

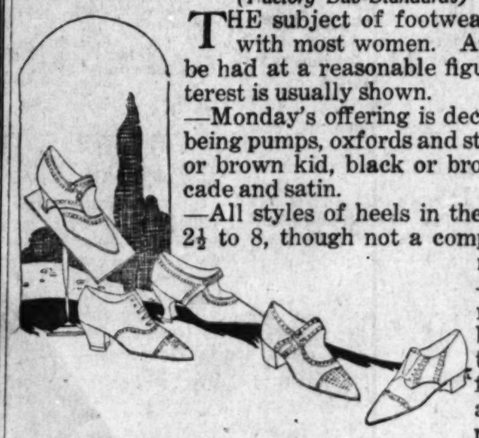
Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.95 Pair
—Full-fashioned silk stockings, with high spliced heels; well reinforced; subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10, in black only. Priced $1.95 a pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings, $1.00
—Evenly-woven fiber stockings, in semi-fashioned style; well-reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, cordovan and gunmetal. Priced $1.00 a pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings, 59c
—Semi-fashioned stockings with lisle-lined tops; imperfect; in black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Priced 59c a pair.

The Broadway Basement

Monday, An Assemblage of
Women's Footwear $2.95
(Factory Sub-Standards)



THE subject of footwear is very important with most women. And when shoes may be had at a reasonable figure, considerable interest is usually shown.

—Monday's offering is decidedly varied, there being pumps, oxfords and strap slippers in black or brown kid, black or brown calf, silver brocade and satin.

—All styles of heels in the assortment. Sizes 2½ to 8, though not a complete range in each model.

—Shoes from our regular stock have been grouped with those purchased as factory sub-standards, so that you may choose at the moderate price of $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Light-Weight Union Suits 75c

FINELY woven cotton suits in this offering have low necklines, no sleeves and tight, loose or umbrella knees; or are fashioned with bodice tops and loose or tight knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced 75c.

Women's Bloomers, 35c
—Knitted bloomers in pink or white; made with elastic at the waist and knees. Sizes 7 to 9 in the lot. Priced 35c, or 3 pairs, $1.00.

Women's Vests, 25c
—Cotton vests of light weight; in sleeveless style, with low necklines and beaded tops; woven with 1x1 ribbing. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced moderately, at 25c.

The Broadway Basement

Modish Gloves $1.95

THERE is much demand right now for gloves of this style, for they are of elbow length.

—Some are of Chamoisette, with embroidery on the arms; and are in beaver, coffee and biscuit.

—Others of silk, with embroidery on the arms; fine lisle finishing in white only.

—Sizes 5½ to 7½, though not a complete range in each color.

—Offered at a lower-than-usual price, Monday, a pair. —The Broadway Basement

...aturdays!

Voile Blouses $1.00

FASHIONED with long or short sleeves, Tuxedo collars and vestees, or round collars and frilled fronts, with embroidery, lace, and hemstitching in the finishing touches. Sizes 36 to 44, at the feature price, $1.00.

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...sement

...oup ... $12.50

...enthusiasm of the garment ...ertain that you would real... ...eature.

...m a manufacturer of only ...on because we took the en...

...There are circular skirts and ...in the sleeves, necklines, waist...

Not all sizes in each style.

...nday, in two very low-priced ...them early.

...r Group of

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—The Broadway Basement.

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...tyle, others tie at the side; they ...n shawl collars. The demanded ...ncluded.

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—The Broadway Basement

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...-Year Sizes

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—The Broadway Basement.

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...right now for gloves of this ...lbow length.

...te, with embroidery on the ...offee and biscuit.

...idery on the arms; these be...

...not a complete range in each

...usual price, Monday, $1.95

—The Broadway Basement.

Etiquette for All Occasions

By Mrs Lydig Hoyt

Social Leader of New York's Four Hundred

...RATION FOR THE WEDDING

Part II

...when the wedding is in ...country or where the church ...ers all invited to the re... ...or breakfast, this invitation ...is incorporated with the one ...he ceremony in the following ...

...M. and Mrs. Hale Barney ...request the honor of ...(the names of guest) presence ...the marriage of their daughter Geraldine to Mr. John Robert Butler ...Wednesday, the Fifth of June ...at Three o'Clock ...St. Thomas's Church ...Fifth Avenue at (the name of the ...church plate or city address) ...N.Y.

...is true, however, to find that ...the ceremony and reception ...the same number of guests. ...prefer a large ceremony and ...reception, while others, as ...in any case, feel that they prefer ...only more intimate friends to ...the ceremony and like a large ...one.

...the wedding is to be in the ...town, a train card is sent out ...the invitation and reads:

...special train will leave ...Grand Central Station at 10:30 ...arriving at Glen Cove at ...Returning, train will ...Glen Cove at 4:15 p.m., ar...ing at New York at 5:15 p.m.

...when the wedding is to be so ...that engraved invitations ...to be an extravagance, the ...personally writes the notes ...invitation. There is no set form ...these notes as they vary with ...social taste and preference, ...these so general invitations to ...wedding are issued, an announcement engraved on note paper like that of a wedding invitation is sent to all of the relatives ...friends of both the bride's and ...groom's families:

...M. and Mrs. Hale Barney ...have the honor to announce ...the marriage of their daughter Geraldine to Mr. John Robert Butler ...Wednesday, the Fifth of June ...Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two ...in the City of New York ...when the young couple desire ...inform their friends of their ...new address it is customary to ...enclose their visiting card with the ...wedding announcement, or an ...announcement reading:

...Mrs. John Robert Butler ...will be at home ...after the Fifteenth of July ...at fifty-five Clifford Avenue ...after a large church ceremony ...where others besides the family are to be placed in certain pews, the ushers are given printed lists with the names of the guests and the number of the pew in which they are to sit. Some one of the ushers usually recognizes the guest as he or she arrives, but if they do not happen to do so, they should ask the name and then look on the list to see whether or not they are "placed." If not, the guest is then ushered to one of the unreserved pews. The guests of the bridegroom and his family are always placed on the right side of the church and those of the bride on the left.

The mother of the bride should be the last person to be ushered up the aisle. It is the signal for the bride's appearance and anyone who is unfortunate enough to arrive later should try to slink as inconspicuously as possible into a rear pew.

The bride usually chooses her bridesmaids from among her intimate friends and often includes a sister of the bridegroom if he has one. The bridegroom, on the other hand, selects his ushers from among his friends, and his brother or an intimate friend for his best man. It is permissible for the bride's parents to pay for the bridesmaids' gowns; or at least, where the bridesmaids must pay for their own, a thought should be given to the expense and to the probable future use of the dresses.

Bridesmaids generally wear hats at a day wedding, whether at home or in church, but never at an evening wedding. Then they wear ornaments, wreaths or flowers in their hair. In England it is the custom, and sometimes a charming one, for the bridesmaids even at a church ceremony, to wear veils. They are always much shorter than the bride's; in fact, they never hang below the waist. Bridesmaids, of course, never wear orange blossoms.

The bridal attendants should keep their wits about them, for they are expected to be useful as well as ornamental.

It is customary for the bride to choose an afternoon about a week before her wedding and invite her friends to come and see her wedding presents. This is usually done by a personal note. It is also permissible, if she desires, to show her household linen and lingerie. The presents are placed on tables with the cards of the donors attached to them.

The best man's duties are very important, too, but we shall tell of them in detail in the next installment.

(The next article in this series will have for its subject "The Afternoon Wedding.")

...LD WEST ENCAMPED IN HILLS

...apahoes in Cahuenga ...Pass Furnish Sidelight on ...Days Long Gone By

...a little bit of the old West—...pioneer West of sixty and ...forty years ago—has reared it... ...set in Cahuenga Pass, less ...than blocks from the heart ...Hollywood.

...a distance it might be the ...tepees of Sitting Bull or ...some other Indian chieftain of ...days gone by. Close up there are ...the modern touches, but there ...are not too many appurtenances ...of civilization to prevent the rise ...memories of a day that is gone ...but not to return.

...Camp Lo-Ha-Ne is the camp of the ...Arapahoe Indians who appear in ..."The Covered Wagon," which is now showing to ...crowded houses at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. They ...were brought to Los Angeles ...through arrangement with ...the United States Department of ...Indian Affairs from the Wind River Indian Reservation, 150 miles ...west of Cheyenne, Wyo.

...E THE LOQUACIOUS

...camp has been the Mecca ...thousands of motorists. Only ...their number, Mike Goggles, ...known as "Chief Strikes Last," ...English. He acts as interpreter for his brothers. They are ...said to be shy. Mr. Goggles ...is talkative and tells of the ...exploits of the Arapahoe ...with great pride.

...He is one Indian with the ...who has made history. He ...is "Left Hand" and is one of the ...remaining Arapahoes who took ...part in the Custer massacre under ...Sitting Bull. The only other Arapahoe ...survivor of this famous battle ...is Long Wolf, who was left on ...the reservation because he is too ...old to make the trip. Left Hand ...is over 70 years old and while ...he took part in all of the conferences be... ...the attacks that preceded the ...actual encounter he will not ...discuss the battle.

...Indians do all their own ...cooking and "housework." As they ...have reverted to the aboriginal ...method of living they have also ...returned to the early customs. As ...the squaws, the bucks, in all their ...leisure hours about the camp, ...entertain and eye the visitors with all ...the dignity with which they are ...endowed. Many with their backs, perform the ...drudgery necessary to keeping the ...camp in order and preparing the ...meals for their handsome hus...bands.

...TS MOTORBOAT

...Indian has purchased a new ...motorboat and every day he is ...seen riding in "scaramouche," ...as the newest production is called, ...he can be found at Los ...Angeles Harbor working on his ...craft.

...stylish silk-and-wool knitted ...sweater introduces new stitches ...in its design.

...HARD WORK ONLY ROAD TO SUCCESS

Stasia Ledova Danced Eight Years to Win Fame and Glory Now Hers

A picture of a dancer clipped from a magazine; an affection of the eyes for which exercise was recommended, and a change of name prompted by whim—these were the elements, plus eight years of hard study, that turned little Eleanore Aikins of Kansas City into Mlle. Stasia Ledova, premiere ballet dancer of America. And if you don't believe that she is just that, drop in at the Orpheum and witness "The Land of Fantasia," wherein she capers.

She was three years premiere danseuse of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and headed its ballet the last time it was here. She was also premiere of the Ballet Russe, the famed organization of former ballerinas of the Czar. And she was guest star dancer sixteen weeks with the San Carlos company in New York.

Her first recollection as a child is of a dance that she witnessed. A little later she recalls that she came across an engraving of a ballet dancer in a magazine or book and aroused ire by cutting it out. That picture became to her an inspiration and a desire, and she used to pin it on the walls of her dressing-rooms till it actually wore out!

Then came some obscure eye trouble, and her doctor recommended exercise. So she took up dancing. She developed rapidly, and acquired the stage technique and the steps of the ballerina—the primitive foundation that has since served her so well. She realized that home folks and their praise were no criterion as to excellence in such work, and that in a strange city she must face the public and "fight it out."

So she went to Chicago and started "on her own." Her arrival there and her first efforts showed her that Eleanore Aikins would never attract any attention as a ballet premiere: the name was too American. How she happened to select so Russian a cognomen as Stasia Ledova she can hardly explain, but it was prophetic of her future, as it turned out. Possibly it was because she entered the Russian school of Pavley-Oukrainsky, and thus became enmeshed in the Slav atmosphere.

PLANS CO-OPERATIVE CLUB FOR THESPIANS

Plans to form a club for local actors, which will operate in much the same way as the National Vaudeville Artists, Inc., of New York, are being worked out by Myles McCarthy of Hollywood, formerly a stage actor and now engaged in motion-picture work.

The aim of Mr. McCarthy is to provide a club membership in which will carry automatic insurance, which will have a finance department for the benefit of actors temporarily short of funds, a wardrobe department for actors in the same condition; a large dining-room with a stage at one end for frequent entertainments, clubrooms and a library.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

If It's Shoesies That You Need, Then Monday's Array of

Women's Smart Spring Shoes at $3.50

—should interest you; particularly, since the price mentioned is much less than you would customarily pay for such footwear.

To be Sure, These Shoes are Irregular

—but the shortcomings, in most cases, are negligible. As a matter of fact, the manufacturer from whom we purchased them insists upon so rigid a factory inspection that even a slight blemish puts a shoe in the irregular class.

Satin, Patent and Black or Brown Kid

—are included; also two-tone sports effects; there's a choice of medium and low heels.

Strap Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords

—find place in the array of shoes to be featured, Monday, At $3.50, you may well buy two or three pairs!

Men's Shoes at $3.50 Will Furnish Further Attraction

—on Monday. They have been assembled from broken lines in stock and from samples, included being oxfords and low shoes of black kid, tan and mahogany calfskin, brown kid, etc. Not all sizes in each style, though the entire assortment includes a full range.

Misses' and Children's Low Shoes at $2.45 and $2.95

—An attractive array of strap pumps and oxfords, in patent and dull kid; all new and perfect; many of them with Goodyear welted soles; splendid shoes for school. Sizes 8½ to 11 at $2.45; sizes 11½ to 2 at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

If You're on the "Lookout" for Dinnerware Have a Peep at

The "Albion" at $27.50

—a lovely porcelain pattern from the Maddock potteries, England. Immediately upon hearing "Maddock" you instantly (if you are at all conversant with the reputation of dinnerware potteries) know that it's of good quality.

The "Albion" Has a Wide Lattice Work Border Broken by Deep Ivory Motifs

—which are centered in rich blue sprays. The design is handsome, yet not too ornate. 46-piece sets attractively priced at $27.50.

The "Veronica" at $25.00

—This is a delightful pattern, having a conventional narrow band in two tones of dull blue, gray and ivory. You'll be captivated with it. 40-piece sets priced attractively at $25.00.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Something New in Glassware

Beautifully Hand-Decorated Sandwich Trays, Flower Centers, Mayonnaise Bowls, Footed Comports, Fruit Bowls and Cake Plates

—The something new is not the above-mentioned articles, but the clever manner in which they are decorated—and the colors!

Orange and Black is cleverly combined with Gold Traceries,

—lending a very effective appearance. Cut floral borders between bands of orange and black and a richer touch—in fact, the minute one sees these articles, one is led to exclaim "How perfectly stunning—and different! —Priced $5.00 and $6.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Bud Vases Priced Less at $1.00

—While they last, these beautifully acid-etched bud vases showing floral designs and flare tops will be offered at $1.00. They're just the right size for two or three long-stem flowers.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Women's Union Suits of Mercerized Lisle, $1.95 and $2.45

—Superior garments, these, of fine lisle with a highly mercerized finish. To be had in white. Splendid reinforcements. Bodice and round-neck styles with tight fitting knee. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. Priced for Monday at $1.95. The extra size is marked at $2.45.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

Assorted Chews A Special at 29c a Pound

—The whole family will enjoy these—they are such wholesome sweets.

—The Broadway—Aisles 5 and 8

Light Sheer Frocks for Early Warm Days $5.95 to $14.95

—These are so dainty, so light and radiate such a winsome appeal that any woman who adores lovely things, will, we think, find it hard to resist the purchase of one—or two.

Colored, Striped and Embroidered Voiles, Fine French Gingham and Heavier Gingham Fashion Them

—into the most delightful styles imaginable. Straight line blouse models with pleated skirts, frocks with dainty collars and cuffs of organdie and net, many with frilly plaitings and vestees and the ever popular trim tailored type with collars, cuffs and pockets smartly adorned with hemstitched linen. Several smart basque styles are included.

And the Colorings! Rose, Canary, Pink, Copen, Light Blue, Apple Green, Wistaria, Orchid, Jade, Tan, Brown and Peach, as well as Black and White Included in Plaids, Checks, Dotted Effects, Striped and Combinations of These.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Not Often Comes Such an Opportunity as Monday's for Choosing From

100 Mantel Mirrors at $12.50 and $13.95

—For that reason, we advise you to put in an early appearance in the Picture Department—that way, satisfaction lies! The mirrors to be featured are

In Three-Opening Style

—They are in polychrome ornamented effect, antique bronze, Tiffany and green finish.

OUTSIDE MEASUREMENTS ARE 16½x41 AND 19½x45; THE FIRST MENTIONED AT $12.50, THE SECOND AT $13.95.

1000 Wall Photo Frames 50c

—Quite a range of sizes is included—5x7, 6x8, 6x9, 7x9, 7½x9½, 7x10 and 8x10. The frames are in ½-inch moulding of silver, blue, brown, gray or taupe finish; each is fitted with glass and back. Bring your subjects with you, so that we may help you choose appropriate frames. Monday's price is exceptionally moderate.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Women's Athletic Union Suits at $1.00

—The well known Eiffel make. They are fashioned from a dainty cotton fabric in fancy weave. In pink and white. Sizes 34 to 46; priced at $1.00.

Finely Ribbed Vests at 39c

—Some are of lisle, others are of good cotton fabric. Both bodice and round neck styles, in white. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment but not every size in every style priced at 29c.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts.

Summertime Floor Coverings of Decided Charm Are

Kimlark Fiber Rugs

—They're so light in weight, so attractively varied as to color, that it's not hard to account for the popularity which has been accorded rugs of this make, ever since their inception.

They Are Woven by a Special Process

—which results in beauty of appearance and durability of construction; besides which, they are finished on both sides—a practical qualification which speaks for itself.

VARIOUS PATTERNS, SUITABLE FOR SUN ROOMS, DINING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, HALLS AND PORCHES ARE INCLUDED IN OUR SHOWING OF KLIMARK RUGS. DO COME AND SEE THEM SOON! SIZES 27x54 to 9x12 at .....$2.95 to $22.50

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 13

—It will mean so much to Mother to know that on this—Her Day—of all the year, you did not forget her love for you.

You May Tell Her on a Little Card

—upon which is engraved a message suitable to the occasion. Framed mottos, hand painted cards and appropriate sentiments may be had

In the Greeting Card Department at The Broadway

—Section F—Aisle 8.

An Important Offering of White Enamelware 49c and $1.00

—When white enamelware is scheduled as a "special" at The Broadway, you may know that the event is important enough to warrant an early arrival in the department.

Each of the following articles is perfect and greatly lowered in price.

—Quart handled dish pans at $1.00.
—4 quart covered sauce pans with enameled covers, $1.00.
—4 quart deep bake pans, 49c.

Gray Enamelware (Imperfect) at Less

—Colanders at 29c.
—Sink strainers at 29c.
—Mixing bowls at 49c.
—Shallow pudding pans (3 sizes) 1½ quart; 2 quart and 3½ quart at 15c each.

5-Quart White Enamel Tea Kettles (Imperfect) $1.29

—Attractive white enameled tea kettles with imperfections here and there, though not plentiful enough to impair their durability or usefulness. Less at $1.29.

Imported Willow Shopping Baskets, 39c, 59c and 89c Marked Less Than Usual

—For marketing or picnic use, these baskets are extremely useful. Strongly made of whole willow, they are good looking as well as practical. In three sizes. 39c, 59c and 89c.

Fancy Straw Waste Baskets, 89c

—Beautiful waste baskets made of straw in several attractive colors with raised polychrome designs.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

A Demonstration of the Hot Point Vacuum Cleaner

The New and Improved Model

—Housewives, rejoice with us that there are active brains ever evolving new ideas to be applied practically on time, labor and health-saving devices for the home. The Hot Point people have set a very high standard for their product—that of eventual perfection, and they have climbed very near the mark in this new and improved vacuum we will demonstrate Monday.

The Suction is Stronger

—than on those previously put out, which as you may readily ascertain will clean much more quickly and more thoroughly.

The Machines are priced $45.00
Our Convenient Payment Plan Applicable

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Society News

SOUTH PASADENA

Miss Nellie Hockenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hockenberry of 1108 Hope street, was the honored guest at a surprise party and shower given by her friends of the Memorial Baptist Church. Miss Hockenberry is soon to marry Vincent Widney of Pasadena. The guests were the Misses Lucy Tower, Helen King, Clara Durkee, Mrs. W. P. King, Mrs. Nannie Boekenoogen, Mrs. Calkins, Mrs. C. W. Coops, Mrs. Mary E. Sanford, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. F. S. Williams, Mrs. Arthur Willett, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vatcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg.

Mrs. Homer J. Sharp entertained with an informal luncheon party yesterday at her home 811 Milan avenue. The guests, about twenty-five in number, all alumnae members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity of Stanford University were present to greet Mrs. Charles Lowe Reynolds of Riverside.

Mrs. Charles Felix Claudon of Ottawa, Ill., was the incentive of a delightful bridge tea given by Mrs. George D. Wheeler on Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1022 Fair Oaks avenue. Those present were Mrs. Frances Foy of Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mrs. F. A. Remington, Mrs. Herbert Dunlop, Mrs. D. C. Love, Mrs. Lucie Mather, Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. Gerald Gunnison, Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Edith Ballinger, Miss Brown, Mrs. Edgar Hyman, Mrs. Herbert Schaff, Mrs. John Delphaus, Mrs. D. J. Sheahan, Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Charles Claudon and the hostess, Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nash of 1140 Stratford avenue entertained at a three table Mah Jongg party this week honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felix Claudon of Ottawa, Ill., who are spending the winter in Southern California. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Claudon.

SANTA PAULA

At high noon on Tuesday, in a setting of massed flowers in pastel tones, Miss Ardoth Mildred Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cruson Olmstead, became the bride of Don Dewey Foust. The Rev. A. Alden Pratt, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiated, using the ring ceremony. A lovely floral background had been built in the living-room of the Olmstead ranch home, wherein rose and pink, orchid, violet and other pastel tones were blended.

Representatives of Santa Paula women's clubs leaving this week for Eureka are Mrs. L. B. Hogue, president of the Ebell Club and also president of the Emeritus Club, a State organization of past State officers and federation executive board members. Mrs. Hogue drove to San Francisco, leaving Tuesday and there will meet her mother and sister who will accompany her to the Eureka convention. Mrs. D. W. Mott, a past president of Santa Paula Ebell and State chairman of Endowment left on Friday night by train for San Francisco, there to join the club women en route for the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain arrived home this week from a pleasant stay in Sacramento with the Kyle Palmer's, who are established across the park from the State Capitol. Mrs. Palmer, the wife of the well-known political writer, is a sister of Mrs. Chamberlain.

VAN NUYS

Mrs. A. M. Harrison was the charming hostess at the meeting of the P. E. O. at her home on West Sherman Way on Wednesday. The afternoon was devoted to sewing for the children's hospital and ended with the serving of delicious refreshments. A large number of members of the chapter were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ghigila of West Friar street were hosts Wednesday at most delightfully appointed dinner given to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jess of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss of Van Nuys.

George W. Bunton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce as host to a number of society people at a midnight musicale Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Streeter, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prucha of Los Angeles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark at their home on Kittridge street.

Misses Maud and Alice Johnston were week-end visitors from Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnston of the Houghton Ranch west of Van Nuys.

Mrs. Charles I. Thacker and Mrs. Paul McClure entertained a number of mutual friends at a pretty luncheon at the Thacker country home on West Sherman on Saturday. The house was richly decorated with roses and a wealth of greenery.

Mrs. Charles Steere, popular president of the Van Nuys Woman's Club, leaves Saturday for Eureka where she will represent the local club at the federation of California Women's Clubs. Other delegates elected were unable to attend on account of other club section assignments here.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mrs. C. M. Hensley entertained the local chapter of P.E.O. Monday afternoon at her home in North Kenilworth avenue. Mrs. Edna Allspaugh, Mrs. Mary Fiske, Mrs. I. O. Kemble, Mrs. Grace Lauman, Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Betty Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Moshier, Mrs. R. L. McNitt, Mrs. C. I. Williams and Mrs. R. D. Palmer were present for the business meeting and enjoyed the social hour afterward. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Williams, served tea and cakes.

Young people of the valley enjoyed the dancing party given last night at the clubhouse. The event was the regular monthly dance given by the women of the club. Mrs. Grace Sherwood, Mrs. F. Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Denmat acted as hostesses. Music was furnished by the Goldwin studio orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hanaford entertained a group of friends informally at their home in North Saturmo avenue last evening, after the club dance.

A card party is to be given at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse, Mrs. Carll

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Charge Purchases made during this Sale will appear on the May statements payable in June.

Monday! An Important Selling Event

THE VILLE DE PARIS END-OF-THE-MONTH

MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS: $1.95

Broken lines of woven madras Shirts create this opportunity for real saving!

Many of them almost at half-price—they represent an excellent selection; pin stripes, pin dots and novelty cluster patterns.

In neckband style, with French cuffs.

Sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's White Oxford Shirts $2.35

300 of these wanted Shirts, of such excellent materials, made with the collar attached. Sizes 14 to 16½.

MEN'S HOSIERY—35c (3 for $1.00)

700 pairs of mercerized cotton hose—of a soft texture, and medium weight. Woven of a double-spliced heel and toe—in Black, Cordovan, Navy and Gray.

Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 55c

300 shirts and drawers very specially priced!

Balbriggan underwear for summer, in regular style drawers and shirts with quarter sleeve.

Shirt sizes 36 to 44.
Drawers, 32 to 40.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 85c

Of checked nainsook and self-stripe madras, deeply reduced for the End-of-the-Month!

250 Suits—sleeveless and knee-length!

Sizes 33 to 48.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

TOILET GOODS VALUES!

Coty's Face Powder, all shades	77c
Ashes of Roses Rouge (dark shades)	11c
Melba Shaving Cream and Toning Powder	38c set
Sylvan Toilet Waters	89c
Sylvan Talcum Powder	10c
Creme Oil or Cocoa Almond Soap	75c dozen
Men's Black Dressing Combs,	19c
Gerry's Creams and Lotions	Half-Price
Pinaud's Lilas Vegetal and Talcum (Combination)	$1.39 set
Pinaud's Quinine Tonic	79c
Young's Victoria Cream	63c

10-Piece Ivory Finished Toilet Set—$22.50

Decorated with a dainty floral design—with Mirror, Hairbrush, Comb, Powder Box, Hair Receiver, Nail Buffer, Nail File, Cuticle Knife, Button Hook and Shoe Horn.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Interesting End-of-the-Month VALUES IN NOTIONS

Hair nets, cap and fringe styles, in all shades except Gray and White	55c dozen
All-rubber sanitary aprons, Flesh and White	39c each
Puritas sanitary napkins (6 in a box)	29c box
Safety pins—Sizes 00 to 1	3 dozen—10c
Darning Cotton—Brown, Gray, Black and White,	5c—2 balls
Coat and suit buttons, 1 to 9 on card	5c card
All-rubber Kitchen aprons,	25c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND ROMPERS: 75c

Dresses of gingham (checked and plain), with plain waists and full skirts.

Sizes 3, 4 and 5.

Creepers and rompers of gingham—in numbers of styles and colors; chiefly pink and blue—even some Patsy models included. Deeply reduced.

6 months to 6 years.

Children's Dresses, $1.25

Fashioned of gingham, organdie, Indian Head and percale. In delicate shades—a few panty dresses, and Pidgie panty frocks in the lot.

Girls' Ripple Skirt Sweaters, $3.95

With Tuxedo collars of angora, and fitted waists. A decided value, and in many colors. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Boys' "Jackie Coogan" Hats, $1.95

A broken line of these favored hats in Milan is responsible for the very low price! In Brown, Navy and Black; sizes 6½ to 7.

Outing Flannel Diapers, $2.50

A soft Amoskeag outing flannel; 27x27 inch; finished with flat chain stitch.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

36 AND 39-INCH SPORT SKIRTINGS $2.95

An exceptional End-of-the-Month grouping! Plain Black Satin-Plaid Silk and Wool, Heavy Canton Crepes. Novelty-stripe knitted fabric of fiber, in White, Cocoa and Black. Block check of silk and fiber Ratine, in Brown, Rose, Green, Orchid, Tan, with white and Plain White, Cordette Fiber-knit fabric, in Black, Brown and Navy.

35-Inch 'Plain and Changeable Taffeta $1.95

Remarkably low for the End-of-the-Month. Spring-like for dresses—and useful for pillows, lamps, comforts, draperies and crushed scarfs.

40-Inch Plain Silk Radium $1.95

In White, Tan, Gray, Orchid, Flesh, Pink, Brown, Navy and Black.

39-Inch Plain and Satin Canton, $3.65

In Tan, Gray, Caramel, Cocoa, Almond, Green, Ivory, Brown, Navy and Black.

39-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.45

New and lovely patterns, in Paisley, Egyptian and conventional designs—in desirable spring colorings.

39-Inch Plain and Corded Stripe Crepe de Chine, $2.95

Very greatly reduced—beautiful silk, in the delicate or darker shades!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS $1.65

800 pairs of these first-quality stockings (formerly at almost double the End-of-the-Month price!)

Nearly all of them are silk to the top; some, however, have lisle thread garter tops.

In Black, White, Cordovan, Russian calf, African Brown, Rust, Beige and Nude, Richelieu ribbed, in African Brown and White.

Sizes in the lot—8½ to 10.

300 Pairs Chiffon Silk Stockings Grouped for Clearance at $1.95

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CORSETS: HALF PRICE

(Regularly $12.50 to $22.50)

Broken lines of discontinued models, in such wanted makes as Madame Irene, Lady Gay, Bien Jolie, Lotus, Gossard.

A size range of 23 to 32—(though not all sizes in every model!)—from the slight to the stout!

Frolaset Front Lace Corsets, $2.85

In sizes from 23 to 28, this Corset comes in a low-bust, lightly boned model with a long skirt. Made of pink coutil, and greatly reduced for the End-of-the-Month sale!

Batiste Brassieres, 50c

The narrow bandeau model of the present favored style! With the fastenings in back—and shoulder straps of tape. In flesh only. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lace Trimmed Brassieres, 85c

Bandeaux of lace and fancy batiste—a wanted combination! With shoulder straps of cotton tape, and hooks in back. Size 32-38.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Far Under Regular

500 PAIRS KAYSER SILK GLOVES: $1.35 PAIR

16-button Milanese weave

An irresistible value for all those who know the fame and beauty of Kayser Silk Gloves, Milanese weave, and the regular price at which 16-button lengths sell!

Double finger-tips—Paris point backs—to be had in all the most popular colors: White, Mastic, light Gray, Beaver, and dark Gray.

And 300 Pairs 12-Button Fabric Gloves, $1.00 Pair

A splendid value—colors Beaver, Sand, light Gray, Pongee, Covert and white.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

I. MILLER AND "VILLE-SPECIAL" SHOES TO BE CLEARED at $5.85

Please note that 750 pairs have been taken from regular stock and given a price that may well be called ridiculously low: $5.85 for I. Miller and "Ville-Special" footwear!

A style assortment of exceptional variety: Oxfords, Strap Pumps, Opera Pumps, Throated Pumps.

A color assortment of unusual appeal: Brown, Black, Bronze, White and many combinations. The size runs are not complete in each style, but practically every size and width is represented in the group.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

500 New White

SATINETTE PETTICOATS: REMARKABLE at $2.25

They have the double panels front and back that make them practical for wear with summer dresses.

Embroidered—scalloped—hemstitched: an exceptionally varied group from which to choose.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

250 FINE WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS: $1.35

Both round and V necks—both plain and fancy weaves—both normal and low waist lines—and a great variety of colors included in this notable clearance of Slip-on Sweaters.

Stunning Fibre Scarfs, $5.95

In such pleasing combinations as Buff, Brown and Orange; Peacock and Silver; Black and White, Etc.

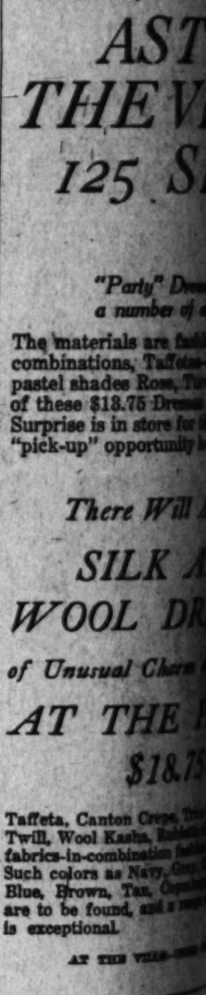
ROSHINETTE SILK SKIRTS: $10.95

Both pleated and plain-tailored Skirts in this noteworthy End-of-the-Month group. Well-made, handsome Skirts—to be had in White, Tan and Gray.

And 100 Wool Skirts Will Be Cleared at $3.95

Prunella cloth Skirts, for the most part, in such combinations as Navy-and-Silver, Black-and-White, Brown-and-Silver. Also a few novelties in Ratine and Homespun.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



ASTONISHING!—THE VILLE EDUCES 125 SILK DRESSES TO $18.75

"Party" Dresses—Street Dresses—evening Dresses—a number of charming models for practical purposes.

The materials are fashionable combinations, Taffetas—Crepe de Chine, Lace and Net, Black and Brown, pastel shades Rose, Tan, Coral. Please note that these $18.75 Dresses are now half their former price! Surprise is in store for those who appreciate "pick-up" opportunity values.

There Will Also Be

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES of Unusual Charm at

AT THE VILLE $18.75

Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Twill, Wool Kasha, fabrics-in-combination. Such colors as Navy, Blue, Brown, Tan, are to be found, and the quality is exceptional.

AT THE VILLE—

SILK CAPES

Unusual Values at $29.50

Just in time for inclusion in this Sale were taken from higher-priced

Capes of the season—delightful summer wear—available at a singularly low price, $29.50.

Group of fifty includes many of the (illustrated)—featuring of figured fabric. Also found in this group, also low silhouette.

Black, Tan, Gray, while a are done in Egyptian

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

...ing Event for ...who are eager to achieve Spring-Savings

...HE VILLE DE PARIS' ...THE MONTH-SALE

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Charge Purchases made during this Sale will appear on the May statements payable in June.

...ASTONING!— THE VILLE...DUCES ...125 SIL...RESSES TO...75

"Party" Dresses—A... ...Dresses—even a number of attracti... ...practical purposes.

The materials are fashionable ... de Chine, Lace and Crepe combinations, Taffetas—in ... Black and Brown, and the pastel shades Rose, Turquois... ...al. Please note that many of these $18.75 Dresses are ... half their former prices! Surprise is in store for those ... ...rise and satisfaction at the "pick-up" opportunity herein ...

There Will Also Be

SILK AND WOOL DRES...

of Unusual Charm and ...

AT THE PR... $18.75

Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Trico... Twill, Wool Kasha, Rubietta cloth ... fabrics-in-combination fashion... Such colors as Navy, Gray, Cocoa, Blue, Brown, Tan, Copenhagen ... are to be found, and a range of ... is exceptional.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

...LK CAPES ...did Values at ...$29.50

...s for inclusion in this adver... ...taken from higher-priced stocks

...es of the season—delightful ...mmer wear—available at the ...rly low price, $29.50.

...ity includes many of the pop... (Illustrated)—featuring collar ... of figured fabric. Extra... ...ound in this group, also, pro... ...silhouette.

...Black, Tan, Gray, while allover ...s are done in Egyptian color...

...VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

250 SPRING AND SUMMER HATS: TO GO AT $6.45

$6.45!—a typical Ville End-of-the-Month price, if you please, since these are Hats far superior to a regular $6.45 marking.

Ville de Paris Hats—chosen personally by the Ville's Buyer of Millinery—who now places the price of $6.45 to provide a particular "Ville-Value" for the End-of-the-Month Sale.

Straw body Hats with flower trims—embroidered sports Hats—Hair Hats—Milans: the kind of Hats that women are most seeking for late-spring and summer wear: $6.45 at the Ville, Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

RICH SILK BLOUSES: $5.65

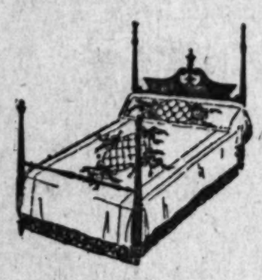
The new Sports Blouses of Crepe de Chine—also Dainty Lace-trimmed Blouses of Georgette.

Paisley and printed designs—many banded models that fasten at the side with snaps—many over-blouse and tie-back types among the Georgettes; an excellent variety and a very special price.

Tailored Wash Blouses: New, Yet Priced $1.95

Voile, Dimity, Batiste and Madras Blouses—dainty—and with daintiness enhanced by hemstitching, braiding, fluting, embroidery, tiny tucks and ruffles. A good choice of collars, too!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



STAMPED BED SPREADS: $1.95

On an excellent quality unbleached muslin, with the bolster included! To be embroidered in French knots, Lazy Daisy and art line stitches.

Stamped Aprons, 50c

On unbleached muslin, made in tie-back style. Two patterns—floral and tea-pot. In combinations of Blue, Rose, Gold, Black and Green.

Stamped Luncheon Sets, 50c

On unbleached muslin, one 32-inch cloth and four 10-inch napkins. Stamped in several designs.

Velour Pillows, $3.95

An exceptional value! Center medallions of tapestry, edged in gold braid—in Green, Blue, Black, Mulberry and Gold.

Gift Novelties, $3.95

Deeply reduced! Gift novelties of sateen and gold lace—candy boxes, powder jars, pincushions, telephone shields, picture frames and trays.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

THE JEWELRY: JUST IN: VILLE-PRICED 95c and $1.95

Included are Necklaces and Earrings in sets, necklaces of clear glass beads knotted between, necklaces of fine-cut crystal beads, necklaces and earrings in colors to match or contrast with fairly any costume!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

LEATHER BAGS $3.95

In small swagger and envelope shapes! Developed in Vachetta, saffian and cobra leathers.

Fitted with coin purse and mirror; and lined with an excellent quality of moire.

Larger Leather Bags, $5.95

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Real Lace Trimmed!

LOVELY NEW NET GUIMPES: $1.95

They have come in to the Ville as a Special Purchase for this selling event—hence the exceptionally low price, $1.95.

Of fine quality net, trimmed with real Filet laces—including such styles as Tuxedo Guimpes, Camisettes, Peggy Guimpes, peplum models, also lace-frill types.

Attractive Spring Neckwear, 95c

Modisoles, Vestees, Collar and Cuff Sets, Collars

Dainty accessories to the new costume—fashioned of organdy, shirred net, eyelet embroidery, Venise lace, etc.

Both Peter Pan and Tuxedo styles; a good variety throughout.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

THE BEDDING

81x90 Seamless Sheets, $1.25

Of excellent weight, destined to launder and wear well. Marked notably low!

42x36 Pillow Cases, 29c Each

Of closely woven muslin, with 3-inch hem.

90-Inch Sheeting, 50c

Unbleached sheeting, of such desirable weight!

Crochet Bedspreads, $2.50

Closely woven, in a number of patterns, and with hemmed ends—full bed size.

70x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets, $5.95

Of good weight; soft and fluffy, with well finished ends.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WHITE BATISTE LINGERIE: 75c

Gowns and Envelope Chemise

An important reduction! Lace-trimmed in many instances, but plainer, hemstitched styles, too.

Muslin Drawers, 95c

Reduced more than half! Of excellent quality muslin trimmed with tiny tucks and fine embroidery. In lengths,—25, 27 and 29.

Pongee Bloomers, $2.95

These bloomers have been given a special End-of-the-Month price! Of excellent grade of pongee, strongly reinforced, and cut with desirable fullness, they are finished at the knee with elastic and a tiny ruffle.

Washable Satin Petticoats, $3.95

Lace-trimmed and lined throughout with fine batiste—in Flesh and White; a practical and dainty garment for the coming season!

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises $2.95

Notably low—even for a Ville sale! Some of these clever undergarments are Val-lace trimmed, others are plainer, and hemstitched. The shoulder straps are of satin ribbon. In Flesh, Orchid and Peach—in sizes 36-42.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $4.65

Both lace-trimmed and tailored styles are included in this extremely low-priced group! In kimono and sleeveless types—in the delicate shades of Flesh, Orchid and Peach, in sizes 15, 16 and 17.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Values in Women's

KNIT UNDERWEAR

the feature being

Silk-Top Union Suits, $1.95

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AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Society News

Hunt, Mrs. B. R. Martsolf and Mrs. Ethel Williams are in charge of the benefit, proceeds of which are to be donated to the disabled veterans of the World War. Bridge and five hundred are to be played.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lee returned Wednesday from an extended motor trip to Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco. Mr. Lee attended the Masonic convention in Stockton.

Members of the Women's Club enjoyed a delightful program Thursday afternoon prepared and presented by Mrs. M. L. Marshall, a gifted member of the club. Mrs. A. G. Reily and Mrs. L. M. Maynard offered interesting reports of the district convention held at San Luis Obispo, which they attended as delegates from the Eagle Rock club.

SAN PEDRO

Dr. and Mrs. Lunsford Smith of Los Angeles, whose marriage was a recent event, were honored at a dinner of charming appointment, presided over by Mrs. A. J. Beck. The hostess entertained at her home at 350 Seventh street, dinner being served at 7:30 o'clock. Fever baskets of pink and white, in the shape of rosebuds, flanked places.

Honoring Miss Virginia Bryant a group of the younger set was entertained recently at an evening affair of pleasing arrangement, given at the Bryant home at 573 Eleventh street. An effective color combination of black and gold was employed in the decorations, and dancing and games furnished entertainment. Light refreshments were served at the end of the evening. The participants included Misses Virginia Bryant, Gertrude Kertha, Mary Dodson, Florence Maggio, Margery Birbeck, Maxine Hienss, Maria Trombly, Louise Gruitt, Jessie Gruitt, Jennie Lahti, Ruth La Mont, Julia Regan and Grace Bryant, and Messrs. Myles Regan, Charles Schneider, James Rafferty, Arthur Hayman, Herbert Cole, William Bryant, Joseph Bryant, Bert Westmoreland and Solon Riesler.

With Henry Gold and H. J. Aram, Jr., in general charge of festivities, and the officers of the lodge and members of the house committee assisting, San Pedro Lodge No. 946, B.P.O.E., entertained with its annual officers' reception Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. A ball at the clubhouse followed. A crowd numbering several hundred Elks and their ladies was in attendance and enjoyed a most delightful evening. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until 1, with Johnnie Cooper and his orchestra of Santa Monica furnishing the music. A supper served in the banquet hall was the culminating event. The recently elected officers honored were Dr. H. R. Lisman, Exalted Ruler; J. C. Schwartz, Esteemed Leading Knight; R. R. Snodgrass, Esteemed Loyal Knight; C. F. Wright, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; J. C. Miller, Secretary; Edward Mahar, Treasurer; C. R. Berrey, Trustee, and Harry Chapman, Tiler.

Several out-of-town folks and a number of San Pedro friends were assembled at her home by Mrs. John Leenhouts, who entertained in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of her son, John Leenhouts, Jr., at her home, 1954 West Twenty-fifth street. The rooms were aglow with red roses. Dancing and music were the principal diversions at the affair, at which guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Brown and Misses Winifred Wells, Laura Brown and Bertha Hepner, of Inglewood; Miss Gertrude Schooner, of Santa Ana; Miss Belle Wellwood and Fred Brown of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Bartlett of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. George Glasco of Los Angeles; Miss Lois Menk and Walter Johnson of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blackman of Torrance, and Misses Lorraine and Marion McGan, Nellie Stean and Dorothy Wilder and Messrs. Carlos Robles, Percy Newcomer, Grant Leenhouts and James Landino of San Pedro.

FULLERTON

Complimentary to Mrs. F. K. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Krauss, 333 North Spadra Road, who is visiting here from Berkeley, Mrs. F. C. Krauss and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Krauss, entertained with a smart tea in the home of the former recently. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Fred Krauss, Mrs. Raymond Jones and Miss Bernadette Elmers. The Misses Ethel Evans and Elba Badgeley entertained with violin and piano selections during the afternoon, while seventy former friends and schoolmates of the popular young matron were received. Invitations guests from Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton. Mrs. Sparks left the next day for her home in Berkeley.

In honor of their sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Brown, whose wedding to John Horner is set for early in June, members of the choir and the music committee of the First Christian Church surprised her and Mr. Horner recently with a dinner party in the church parlors after the regular choir practice. The hall was beautiful in decorations of Cecil Brunner roses and greenery. The tables were set in a horseshoe shape, bouquet favors and ping pong baskets arranged at each place. C. C. Chapman presided as toastmaster, while Rev. Walter Thornton, J. Charles Thamer, William Irwin, Mrs. William Irwin, Mr. A. Lyon, Dr. Jesse Chilton and David Wright responded with toasts appropriate to the occasion. In behalf of the choir and music committee, Dr. Jesse Chilton presented Miss Brown with a handsome silver water pitcher, a gift from both sections.

WHITTIER

A social event which may happily prove to be a popular precedent, was the afternoon tea which the executive board of the woman's auxiliary of Whittier College gave to the young ladies who are to graduate in June, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Albertson on North Painter avenue, Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that this special courtesy to the girls of the graduating class may eventually become a part of the activities which are showered upon the students in the closing days of their college life. The board giving the tea is composed of Miss Retta Cook, president; Miss Hilda Hickman, vice-president; Mrs. G. E. Ostrom, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Newschutz, treasurer, together with seven other members who are heads of the standing committees. The young ladies for whom the affair was given were the Misses Clara Crawford, Edith Elmore, Florence Ford, Lola Heff-

(Continued on 28th Page.)

MUSICAL

"SAMSON AND DELILAH"

ORATORIO SOCIETY TO GIVE BIBLICAL OPERA

Presenting "Samson and Delilah" with Arthur Hackett as Samson, the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will offer the last concert of the season Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Arthur Hackett is a brother of Charles Hackett of the Metropolitan Opera Company, but devotes his time to the concert field instead of operatic work.

Other soloists to be heard are Anna Ruzena Sprotte as Delilah, Ettore Campana as the high priest, and Henri de la Pate as Abinelech. These singers will be supported by a company of 225 voices under the direction of John Smallman.

Dr. Ray Hastings will preside at the organ, and the Philharmonic Orchestra will accompany the biblical opera.

MacDowell Club

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will present a program in their rooms in the Tajo Building tomorrow evening. Mrs. William Mabee, singing church music; Blanche McTavish Smith, contralto; Helen Simonsen, 'cellist; Harriett Lois Beckett, violinist; Dorothy Ferguson Gleason, pianist; Helena St. Clair Livingstone, composer, and May Orcutt, accompanist, will be heard.

Ambassador Program

The Ambassador Sextette, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, will play several numbers at the regular Sunday evening concert at the Ambassador tonight. Mr. C. Singer will play a 'cello solo. Following is the program: "Cancasion Sketches" (Ivanoff,) 'cello solo, Mr. Singer; "Just a Wearyin' for You" (C. J. Bond.) "The Hand of You" (C. J. Bond,) "I Love Thee" (Grieg,) "Beautiful Spring" (Linke,) "Lohengrin" (Wagner.)

Whittier "Music Week"

With the annual minstrel show, the home concert by the Whittier College Men's Glee Club, and an American composers' program given at the Music Section of the Whittier Woman's Club, Whittier has been enjoying a veritable "music week" during the past seven days.

In point of attendance and widespread interest, the minstrel show given at the Scenic Theater Thursday evening, was probably the premiere event. The show was sponsored by the Rotary Club, the Lions' Club, the local Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

The home concert of the Whittier College Men's Glee Club was given at the College auditorium Tuesday evening and was one of the artistic triumphs of the season. The men sang five numbers, namely "Clang of the Forge," by Rodney; "Bells of the Sea," by Solman; "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginy," by Bland; "The Gypsy Trail," by Galloway; "Land of Mine," by McDermid, and the Whittier College Alma Mater in closing. Ivan Knox was piano soloist and also accompanist for the club.

Ponselle Next Week

There has been much interest manifest in the coming appearances here of Rosa Ponselle, the Italian-American dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her concert on Monday evening, May 7, will be the first she has ever given on the Pacific Coast.

Ponselle is one of the most romantic and the most enchanting figures among present-day sopranos. Born in Hartford, Ct., of Italian parents, she disclosed a remarkable voice by the time she was 12 years of age. Singing in a church choir, in local concerts in her home city, and even a brief vaudeville engagement, were stepping-stones that finally landed her on the stage of the Metropolitan Operahouse, where she has not only made many of the most important operatic roles her own, but has succeeded to those formerly thought to be the property of others.

Ponselle is brought to Los Angeles by the Fitzgerald concert direction. She will be assisted here by William Tyroler, formerly from the Metropolitan, who will act as her accompanist and assisting artist. Her program is largely operatic in character.

Noted Artists

Capping the season with two musical events, H. Robert Schmitz, noted pianist and conductor of the Paris Symphony Orchestra, and Mlle. Eva Gauthier, mezzo-soprano, will ppear in two Franco-American concerts this week, the first at the Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday and the second at the Pasadena High School Auditorium Friday. This will be the first chance music lovers of Southern California have had to hear these two artists.

The concerts are being presented by the American Field Service Fellowships, under the patronage of social leaders of Los Angeles and Pasadena, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Brunswig, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brackenridge and others.

The receipts of the two events will go toward the founding of two more American Field Service fellowships for American students in French universities, similar to the Rhodes scholarships. The two new fellowships are to be established in honor of Harold Sayre and Greayer Clover, two Los Angeles boys who, as members of the volunteer ambulance service in the early days of the war, gave their lives to the cause.

Plan Bigger Season

With the final symphony and popular concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra over for the present season, plans are under way for a bigger and better season of orchestral music for the coming season.

There will be few changes in the personnel of the orchestra, most of its ninety-six members having already signed for the coming year.

Soloists of international fame are now being engaged, with every indication that the array of visiting artists will far surpass those of the season just closed.

In Local Operas

Two pupils of Pearl Cole McMullen will take the leading parts in operas to be presented during the coming week.

Miss Irma Cheshire, soprano, will take the lead in the "Chimes of Normandy" to be given at the Los Angeles High School, and James McComb will sing the baritone lead in the Hollywood High School's opera, the "Farmerette."

Notes of Musicians

At the Dominant Club Saturday Robert Sargent, tenor from Syracuse, N. Y., was presented in a group of songs, which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Sargent's next appearance in Los Angeles was at the City Club on Friday. He was accompanied by Lillian Jackson Sargent, a concert pianist and accompanist of much prominence in the East.

Miss Anna Ruzena Sprotte, who will sing the part of Delilah at the presentation of "Samson and Delilah," by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society May 1, has sung the opera in its entirety many times with pronounced success, both in this country and Europe.

Two recitals, one given by Otto T. Hirschler, organist at the Trinity Auditorium on Friday and one to be given Wednesday, preceding the Elsie Benedict psychology lectures. Several other programs are to be played by Mr. Hirschler soon, including that on Tuesday evening at the Angelus Temple, and a recital for the radio at the Bible Institute on Thursday evening, May 3, assisted by the quartet of the West Adams Church, of which Mr. Hirschler is organist and director.

Composer in Concerts

Artist teachers from the Davis Musical College have made frequent appearances in the last week. Sol Cohen has made three appearances, playing at the Hollywood Community Chorus by arrangement with Mrs. Carter, on the air via radio, presented by Mrs. Cecil Frankel of the State Music Federations, and at the Wa Wan Club.

Mr. Cohen is a composer of merit. His "Qintet in A Major" for piano and four violins is attracting wide attention. Played at the Wa Wan last Wednesday afternoon by Ben Palmer, Melita Schwartz, Martha Forsythe and Marguerite Bitter, with the composer taking the lead, it excited the most favorable comment. It is in three movements, following the classic arrangement: Allegro, con brio, adagio con expressione and finale. Over the radio Mr. Cohen played three of his original compositions.

Dr. Ray Hastings, head of the organ department of the Davis College, and organist at the Temple Baptist Church, dedicated the new organ in the Congregational Church in Glendale this week.

Russian Art Featured

"Musical Gems from Tschaikowsky" is the overture selected by Constantine Bakaleinikoff, conductor of the Kinema Symphonic Orchestra, for the musical introduction to the new program. In this number are the most popular compositions of the great Russian. In the score accompanying the picture Rubenstein's "Kamenoi-Ostrow," excerpts from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," and Rossini's "William Tell" depict the alternate stress and calm of the photoplay's action.

Orchestration for Picture

Under the direction of Claude Riemer, Los Angeles State Symphonic Orchestra of fifty pieces will render for the coming week the following: "Beautiful Galathea," by Suppe, selections from "The Fortune Teller," by Herbert and "Falling," a popular jazz number. Riemer's skillful guiding and leadership is gaining a great name for this orchestra.

Johnny Hill, organist, will render for a solo, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Gamut Club Concert

The Gamut Club will present a musical program next Wednesday night which will be novel in that all numbers will be given by members or their families.

The list will be headed by Mariska Aldrich (Mrs. Emmet Davis,) contralto. She is an honor member of the club and one of the most popular in this class.

Mrs. Hugh McDowell, possibly better known as Ann Thompson, the pianist, will play several selections.

Among the vocalists who will appear are Mrs. May Levengood; Mrs. Dr. H. Wilson Levengood, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Bowes; Mrs. Charles A. Bowes, soprano; Mrs. Henry Hienneberger; Marguerite Vogel, soprano.

Mrs. Merle Armitage will play the piano, and Miss Belleveau, a Los Angeles visitor, will play the violin.

Violinist Coming

Leon Strachan, violinist, conductor, and teacher, who will open a studio here soon, received his schooling at the Imperial Conservatoire in Petrograd, Russia. Leopold Auer, then instructing promising violin students, accepted him as a pupil. After his instruction with Auer, he toured Europe successfully, and came to New York in 1896, where Henry Savage engaged him as concert master for his Castle Square Opera Company. His latest engagement was with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Among his successful pupils are Isadore Berger, concert master of the Stadium Concerts in New York; Ida Divinoff, and Sophie Hammer.

In Final Concert

The last concert of a series will be given by the Los Angeles trio—May MacDonald Hope, pianist and founder; Calmon Luboviski, violin, and Ilya Bronson, violincello—at the Ebell Clubhouse, Thursday evening, May 3, at 8:30 o'clock, when a program of unusual interest and beauty will be given. It will include:

Trio in B Flat Major No. 7, by Beethoven; "Passacaglia," by Handel-Halvorsen (for violin and violincello alone). Trio A Minor Op. 50, by Tschaikowsy (to the memory of a great artist). The first, the greatest classic trio ever written, and the last, the greatest romantic trio ever written, while the novelty duo, the "Passacaglia," by Handel, arranged by Halvorsen, an exquisite bit, is seldom heard.

Pianiste Recovers

Georgia Kober, who was taken ill on the day she was to have presented a piano recital at Ebell Clubhouse, has fully recovered and will appear on Tuesday evening, May 15, when she will present the same program that had been previously announced.

Miss Kober, who is the head of the Sherwood School of Music of Chicago, is making a concert tour of the Pacific Coast this season.

Two Artists Billed

Two artists will be the special feature attractions of Grauman's Sunday morning "discovery" concert at the Million Dollar Theater today. These are Henri La Bonte, tenor, and Maestro William Tyroler, pianiste.

The appearance of Mr. La Bonte will bring delight to all music lovers, for he is a great favorite, and his two selections for this occasion are also favorites. The first number will be the famous "Che Gelida Manina," from "La Boheme." This Puccini aria is sung by Rodolpho in the first act of "La Boheme," and is the hero's pathetic story told to Mimi. The second will be "Mandalay," by an American composer, Oley Speaks, treating the verses of Kipling. Both songs afford this singer a full scope for the power and superb quality of his voice.

Maestro William Tyroler is not only a pianists of rare attainments, notable for his exquisite touch and fine sense of tone color, but he has won an enviable place as a conductor. His offering for the concert will be "Magic Fire Scene," from "Die Meistersinger," Richard Wagner's great composition, which calls forth the entire forces of the musician who interprets it.

Main Street Music

If music lovers of Los Angeles appreciate the courageous in musical synchronization of a feature picture they will welcome Gino Severi's score for "Main Street" at the Mission Theater. The conductor has arranged an idealistic tonal accompaniment, expressing the theme of the picture rather than the action of the screen shadows, and it may create a controversy.

For his program, Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" will be conducted by Severi, with the Mission Symphonic Orchestra, and his violin solo for the presentation is "Souvenir," by Drdla.

In Dance Recital

One of the most artistic local entertainments given this season was the dance production presented Friday evening by Violet Romer, assisted by sixty-five of her pupils and by Miss Eloise Sterling, assistant director of the Pasadena Community Players.

The music was furnished by an orchestra of twenty-three soloists from the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Sylvain Noack, concert master of the orchestra.

Miss Romer has won a reputation as a solo dancer, as well as creator of the dance, and her program Friday evening attested to the remarkable ability of this young pantomimist.

Among Musical Attractions the Coming Week

Eva Gauthier

Arthur Hackett

Hallett Gilberté

Community Players in "Dover Road"

"Marriage is an art . . . It is a profession in itself," says Latimer, the rather unique philosophical gentleman of "The Dover Road," the A. A. Milne play with which the Hollywood Community Theater will open its sixth season next Thursday at the Hollywood Woman's clubhouse.

Ever-entertaining Mr. Milne has added a new success to his list of fascinatingly clever drawing-room comedies in this odd discussion of tangled marital affairs that bids fair to out-Pim "Mr. Pim," with which Los Angeles theatergoers were entertained last winter.

Briefly, "The Dover Road" is the road that leads from London to Calais, from a not too happy first marriage to a frequently still more unhappy second one, together with the entanglement of two unmarried folk in a peculiar double triangle. Mr. Latimer, a whimsical and wealthy bachelor, living just off the Dover Road, indulges his altruistic vein by luring and detaining runaway couples en route and giving them the rare opportunity of a full week of uninterrupted companionship before marriage.

In the role of Latimer will be Irwin Boyd, whose work in "A Sporting Thing to Do" at the Philharmonic attracted special attention for its smoothness and finish. Edward Everett Horton is cast as Leonard, the eloping husband. Anne will be played by Mrs. Milton Sills. The role of Eustasia is to be interpreted by Ruth King.

Wheeler Dryden in the role of Nicholas and Jaffery Williams, another veteran of many seasons and also from the English stage, will portray the imperturbable Dominic.

IT ISN'T SO AT ALL!

"Bull" Montana, Metro's caveman comedian, indignantly denies the report that he was offered a contract to act as a street ballyhoo for Martin Johnson's "Trailing African Wild Animals" upon its local engagement last week.

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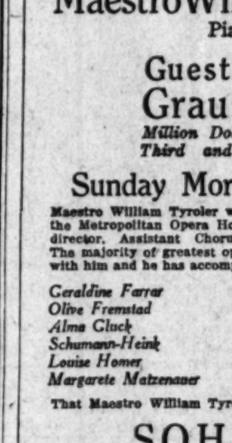
Cariotta Russell

Mrs. Russell, who was formerly Miss Cariotta Rydman of Los Angeles, is at present filling a number of engagements in New York with her husband, Sydney King Russell, as accompanist. She is to appear on a benefit program Tuesday with a number of Metropolitan Opera Company artists. Mrs. Russell is known here for her work with the Hollywood Community Theater.

LOCAL ARTIST A SUCCESS IN EAST



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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, April 28.—Twenty-three weeks of opera at our Metropolitan have just been completed. Quantity hasn't hid its light under any proverbial bushel. At times, when activities were at their height, it has almost been a matter of opera, morning, noon and night. That is the Giulio Gatti-Casazza policy. Had he gone into the manufacturing business Gatti would have made full use of every by-product in his plant. At the Metropolitan this astute general manager pushes the opera ball over the lot, and to very good monetary purposes. Gatti shines at the word "deficit" as any horse will before an umbrella suddenly opened. Having become an expert in making the financial ends overlap, and steadily each season, the most celebrated impresario we know is immensely popular with his board of directors. His contract still has four years more to run. And it might, if Gatti chose, go on for as long as he elected to remain.

Something like $2,000,000 has been received in the Metropolitan coffers since last mid-November. The difference between that sum and expenses is approximately $100,000—on the profit side of the ledger.

Gatti will depart next month for Europe, to look about for a new opera or two he considers worth presenting, and some singers regarded as qualified to let their voices be heard in the red-and-gold auditorium which, as Caruso once put it, "scares the greatest artists in the world."

Artistically, the accomplishment during the past twenty-three weeks hasn't equalled the finest we have known. There have been some rather large "holes" which needed to be stopped up, due chiefly to the unevenness of the quality of the principal singers.

Strange though it may appear, we are lacking in truly fine singing artists. Compared with those of twenty years ago most of those we now know must be ushered to rear seats. Nobody we know seems able to explain why this is so. Competition becomes keener each year. The critics continue to roast without mercy, yet the crop of singers goes on at about the average level as has prevailed for a decade. Here and there we find an outstandingly fine and conscientious artist, who knows how technically to use the voice and rises interpretatively to supreme heights.

What often saves the Metropolitan's artistic goose is its fine stage productions, and an ensemble—orchestra, chorus and ballet—which helps to lift the general achievement out of the rut.

Nevertheless, we experience some sad lapses, and Gatti himself, together with his subordinates, are wholly to blame. There have been this season, some lamentable examples of dull artistic perceptions on the part of some of the leading singers at the Metropolitan, and some stage management which should have known better. All of which is sufficient reason to commend, with distinct qualification, the Metropolitan's standards which have prevailed since last November.

SOME OPERA STATISTICS

Measured by the quantity rule, aforementioned, the 1922-1923 endeavors must command our respect. No organization can give, five or six times a week for some six consecutive months, opera which holds unswervingly to an unimpeachable level. So the Metropolitan deserves its just due. Nowhere else in the world do we find such consistently admirable performances as those provided in New York. Our objection is that the shortcomings are by no means altogether necessary....since they are largely the result of stupid characterization by principals who should know better, and of stage management which limps when it might walk serenely.

One hundred and seventy-three presentations have taken place in New York between November 13, last, and April 21. Verdi leads the list of composers with twenty-seven performances of his works; Puccini is second with twenty-two, and Wagner is a close third with twenty. When Sunday night concerts and performances in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Atlanta are added to the first total, the footing is 226 representations.

FOR VARIETY'S SAKE

As a youth we remember Henry Clay Barnabee, of the old Bostonians, remarking in Reginald de Koven's Robin Hood: "I never yet have made one mistake, I'd like to for variety's sake." No longer do we have such fine companies singing light opera as the Bostonians. But we do get, at the Metropolitan, variety. Next season there is to be still more variety, in the matter of principal artists.

This variety is to be achieved through engaging a considerable number of leading singers for only half a season each, in place of the former custom of drawing a contract for the entire opera year.

The days of an autumn, winter and spring in New York for a distinguished soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass are vanishing. When Geraldine Farrar was offered, and refused, a half-season engagement the story became current that it was only Gatti's way of dropping Gerry from the Metropolitan roster. Now we discover that the general manager was genuinely sincere.

During the first part of the coming season the Metropolitan will present as it leading tenors Chamlee, Gigli and Fleta. In February will come Martinelli, Lauri-Volpi, Johnson . . . and Chamlee, whose contract for a full season has another year to run. The same course will be pursued with other representative artists, among them Florence Easton, Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Barbara Kemp, Margarete Matzenauer, Titta Ruffo and Michael Bohnen. Maria Jeritza, Giuseppe Danise and Giuseppe de Luca, baritones, are to start the season and remain until it finishes, and the same is true of certain other principal singers. In time, however, there will be only a few stars and near-stars who can induce Gatti to sign on the dotted line for continuous appearances before the members of the Metropolitan golden horseshoe.

HARVARD'S ART SINGING

Few persons would have imagined a few years back that the Harvard Glee Club would outgrow its traditional music incentives. The majority have always looked on a university glee club as an aggregation of undergraduates bent on lusty song and sticking to the old-time favorites, which required no particular musical skill or finesse.

Dr. A. T. Davison changed all that when he introduced, a few seasons ago, a new character of compositions for his charges—after he had selected them with care for their fitness to do some really meritorious singing. Now it is becoming the fashion in other glee clubs to follow Harvard's lead. In time we shall find our standard of university singing materially raised.

The latest Harvard Glee Club concert, given a few evening ago in Carnegie Hall, was one to call the pride of any red-blooded American. Bach, Lili Boulanger, some Russian folk songs and other pretentious music were interpreted with artic finish that made the large and discriminating audience applaud as it should. There was only one noticeable weakness in the personnel of the club—its tenors. They were thin and weak. Perhaps we will eventually hear a little more lustiness of tone in this section of Harvard's choir and less of the necktie order, which never gets anywhere.

MUSIC SCHOOL SUPERVISORS

Before another half dozen years have passed we shall have proved how essential is the teaching of music in the public schools. The resistance which, until a short time back was so persistently maintained is now almost removed. Having demonstrated what interest most of the school children take in singing, or in playing some music instrument, the public school music supervisors are being welcomed in most places throughout the country with the open arms they deserve.

Now Gatti is preparing thousands of young people for future happiness in being able to appreciate good music. So are other cities, and many towns which are fortunate in having as citizens men and women who have made the discovery that music helps the child in its other studies and contributes to his contentment and general welfare.

Cleveland has just acted as host to the National Music Supervisors' Conference, and a progressive one it turned out to be. During 1922 hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent by United States boards of education to advance the cause of music in the schools. Analysis of the situation discloses the reason. We have become the most musical nation on earth.

SCOTTI'S ANNIVERSARY

Who is there to whom the name Antonio Scotti does not suggest happiness and song? Next autumn will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the celebrated baritone as a member of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company. We were studying music when we first heard the voice of the Italian baritone, and observed his histrionic artistry. Since then his career has been followed with interest and pleasure. For he is one of the most reliable, as well as one of the most completely equipped, of any foreign opera artist who ever came to this country.

A few evenings ago we spent two hours with Totonno (as he is called) in the home of a mutual friend. He had come direct from his performance of Lescaut in the Manon of Massenet; and seated at the supper table the famous singer reminisced on the past. If only what he said might be set down here, but there was too much of an intimate nature touching on personalities to make that possible. There will doubtless be some sort of celebration at the Metropolitan next season in honor of Scotti. He deserves it.

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Salt Lake City has an elaborate police patrol system to protect the watersheds that provide water supply, and twenty miles of telephone wires, four miles of underground cables and eleven police boxes to provide communication.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

Elizabeth De Jeans, a club member, and Perley Poore Sheehan were judges. Alice Harriman, critic, teacher, and writer, won first prize with a story of unusual merit, called, "The Banyan Tree of Love."

Miss Alice Brown of The Pasadena News staff, won the next prize, with her script, "The Three Strays," and Georgia Maxwell was third with "Upon the Midnight."

The contest was conducted anonymously, the names not being taken from their sealed envelopes until after the announcements. "The Quaint Purple Bowl," by Mrs. Krueger, her first story, was given honorable mention.

Miss Fannie Dillon accompanied Miss Ruth Shaffner in two numbers of a new desert cycle by Miss Dillon, the words of which are by Rita Greene Breese. Miss Shaffner responded to an encore with "A Love Song."

Edna Sterrett, program chairman, then introduced Mr. Douglas Doty, editorial editor of Cosmopolitan and Century, and identified with the Century Publishing Company. Mr. Doty talked intimately and informally of many noted writers, mentioning Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Henry Van Dyke and the late Dean Webster. Mr. Doty gave the club much information regarding the inner workings of editorial sanctums, appreciatively received by his hearers.

Adella Rogers St. John was introduced by Mrs. Sterrett and told of her great success in the story field. Mrs. St. John is also on the editorial staff of Photoplay Magazine. She expressed the belief that her newspaper training had been of inestimable benefit, and that to succeed, one must be a hard and willing worker.

Guests of honor were Miss Virginia Calhoun, Miss Anne Pipford, Miss Magda Leigh, Miss Norman Gould, Professor Lynn Clark, Miss Katherine Ray and Miss Dora Oliphant.

An informal tea hour closed the program, with Mrs. Georgina Townsend and Mrs. Emilie Timerhoff at the tea table.

Hans Andersen Festival Planned

The tenth annual Hans Andersen festival for children will be held on Saturday, May 5, at Elysian Park, under the auspices of the park department, the police department, and the school, library and playground commissions of Los Angeles, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Spectators are to get off at the North Broadway entrance of the park and follow the signs. Everyone is to bring his own lunch, and the entire city is invited to enjoy the following program:

10:30 to 11:30—Story-telling for children, by library story-tellers.

11:30 to 12.—Half hour of play supervised by leaders from the physical education department of the schools.

12 to 1:30.—Lunch.

1:30.—A procession of a thousand children in costume winding down the amphitheater hill to the stage. Every child in costume is invited to join the procession and will be guaranteed a seat where he can see and hear.

2.—Autumn Dance, Echo Park playground; "Sing a Song of Sixpence," Sierra Vista School; Dance of Winter, Bridge street School; "The End of the Rainbow," Eagle Rock City School; "Dance of Spring," Twenty-eighth-street School; "Three Bears," West Vernon School; "Dance of Summer," Avenue 21 School.

The procession will include a large delegation of youngsters from the Slauson, Arroyo Seco and Exposition playgrounds and the Children's Theater.

Dog Show for School

Gardner School in West Hollywood is making elaborate preparations for its annual Pet Show. Gardner is the pioneer school as far as pet shows are concerned, having held the first one five years ago. Each year it has grown until last year it was attended by more the 2000 and netted $1000 for the activities of the school and the Parent-Teacher Association.

The money is used to help such worthy causes as the Children's Hospital, the City Milk Fund, Western Rangers and many others, besides helping to buy equipment for the school. The show will be held this year on May 11, beginning with a parade at 9 o'clock in which the 900 children will be in costume and will enter their pet animals, bicycles, wagons and other paraphernalia. The fete in the afternoon will be followed by a supper to which the fathers are to be especially invited.

Mrs. M. F. Palmer, chairman of the event, and Mrs. R. C. Crane, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, have formed committees that assure the success of the huge undertaking.

Club Notices

At the meeting of the Averill Study Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Angelus Hotel, there will be a piano recital given by Brahm Van de Berg.

The Verse Writers will meet Monday evening, room 505, Brack shops.

Book Club Election Held

Last week marked the annual election of the University Book Club. The officers elected are as follows: Miss Frances A. Everett, president; Mrs. Ella Adams, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, second vice-president; Mrs. S. M. Whinery, recording secretary; Miss Shirley Coleman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Bliven, treasurer; Mrs. Milo O'Brien, auditor, and Mrs. Ella P. Gee, parliamentarian. This is Miss Everett's third term and a unanimous vote showed the high esteem in which she is held by the club.

Parent-Teacher Congress

Opening with a fathers' night program, the twenty-fourth annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations will convene May 8 at the Methodist Church of Stockton. The convention will last for four days and there will be many interesting matters brought up. The election of State officers will be held on May 9, and on Thursday Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood will speak on reconstruction plans, and Dr. W. W. Kemp will speak on the work of the teachers' colleges.

Pasadena Community Players

May will be the month devoted exclusively to the production of original material by the Pasadena Community Players. It opens tomorrow night with the first presentation on any stage of "Boy o' Dreams." This play was written by Claudia Lucas Harris and won honorable mention in last year's play contest conducted by the Pasadena branch of the Drama League.

The week of May 14 will introduce the first edition of the Community Capers. Hereafter, this will be an annual event. This year's capers is the joint work of Alfred Brand and Dr. Raymond Mixsell.

The final week in May will be a program of three original one-act plays, never done before. One will be "Himself," by Alice Garwood, which won first honors in this year's Drama League contest. Another first production is scheduled for June, which will be "The Altar of Innocence," by Samuel Marshall Illsley of Santa Barbara. This play won first prize in the current contest for full-length dramas.

Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, is producing all of these programs, with the assistance of Eloise Sterling.

It is hoped that work will begin on the construction of the new Community Playhouse in Pasadena by June 1, that the building may be ready by the first of the new year.

College Auxiliary

One of the largest organizations for women in Whittier and one ranking high in membership and influence is the Whittier College Woman's Auxiliary, whose work, as the name may imply, is that of promoting the interests of the college and assisting in whatever way the time and the situation may indicate. One year the ladies furnished funds for planting a garden of rare roses, ornamental shrubs and flowers on the campus; another year they purchased silver for the girls' dining room; still another year they gave a free scholarship to the college. This year their chief endeavor was to secure curtains for the stage in the college auditorium, and just a few weeks ago they purchased handsome dark blue velour curtains, which enhance the looks of the stage decidedly.

At the regular meeting of the Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilmore on East Hadley street, Mrs. A. Rosenberger, wife of Dr. Rosenberger, former president of Whittier College, spoke on the educational problem of the college. Her address was highly illuminating and indicated profound study of the educational problems of the day, not alone from the standpoint of the faculty, but from the viewpoint of the students as well. Mrs. Margaret Edwards Coulthudst read a group of James Whitcomb Riley's poems of child life.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Wilmore, Mrs. Albert Chamness as chairman of the hospitality committee and Mesdames A. L. Binford, M. B. Brownson, Sarah Sharpless and Williams.

Thursday afternoon the members of the Executive Board of the Auxiliary, which is composed of the president, Mrs. Retta Cook, Miss Hilda Hickman, vice-president; Mrs. G. E. Ostrom, secretary; Mrs. Fred Newshutz and the seven chairmen of the standing committees, gave an afternoon tea to the girls of the graduating class. The affair was at the home of Mrs. Emory Albertson on North Painter avenue and the young ladies entertained were the Misses Clara Crawford, Edith Elmore, Florence Ford, Lola Hoffman, Louise Hellingsworth, Mildred King, Esther Lewis, Irene Marshburn, Esther Milhous, Maude Morris, Luella Myers, Elizabeth Reece, Alberta Smith, Kathryn Veale, Margaret White and Jessamyn West.

Whittier Woman's Club

Two section meetings of exceptional interest were held by members of the Whittier Woman's Club this week, the first being that of the Household Economics Section, which met at the clubhouse Monday afternoon and received valuable instruction on the art of cake-making. A whistling number by Miss Ilah Whitley was given by way of entertainment. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames L. H. Thomas, C. O. Doty, George McCandless and J. A. Schneiderhahn, who served delicious bridge-pies, portions of the newly baked cake and coffee.

The annual election of officers for the section was held at this meeting and resulted in the following named ladies being chosen: Mrs. Guy Taylor, chairman; Mrs. A. R. Hixon, vice-chairman and Mrs. E. A. Albright, secretary.

Mrs. Truman Berry and Mrs. C. W. Hislop were joint hostesses to the members of the Music Section at the home of the former, 301 East Hadley street, Wednesday morning. Modern American composers were featured on the program and Mrs. F. B. Gillette gave an interesting resume of current events. Mrs. Spencer Kelley, president of the Matinee Musical Club of Los Angeles, was a special guest and spoke on study that might be profitably taken up by the section during the coming club year.

Miss Fern Maulsby sang the "Boat Song" and "'Tis Spring," by Ware, and Mrs. Samuel Bristol gave a piano number "Valse Brilliante," by Mannasucca. Mrs. Faye Gooch Hazzard added to the artistic triumph of the program with three violin numbers, namely "Coloring" and an "Indian Snake Dance," by Purlelch and "Melody," by Dawes. Harold de Grosse sang three numbers. "Within Thy Heart," "Thy Beauty" and "The Year's at the Spring."

League to Hear Miss McNeil

So much interest is now apparent in the drama that the League of American Penwomen has urged Miss Elspeth McNeil to give an interpretation of "The Dover Road" at the meeting on Tuesday, May 1, at the Chateau. This play, by A. A. Milne, has attracted widespread attention and has unusual appeal for writers. While Miss McNeil, whose fine work on the legitimate stage is well known in this country, is not a reader, but an actress, her interpretation is so distinguished in its intelligence and its beauty that she has been induced to present this play. An opportunity will be given for discussion at the conclusion of the program.

A fitting prelude to the play will be Miss Katherine Shippen's interpretation of Chopin's Ballade in G Minor.

Club Notices

A field day meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society will be held Thursday of this week, the meeting place being the Western avenue entrance of Griffith Park at 9:30 a.m.

City Club Board Named

Although city candidates and measures are occupying the time and attention of the Woman's City Club at present, the club's own election is drawing nigh and definite plans are being made. The election board is as follows: Miss Grace Pinney, chairman; Mrs. William Ruddock, secretary; Mrs. Nellie Van Slingerland, Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mrs. H. R. Hilton.

The official list of petitions filed so far consists of the following names: Mrs. John T. Coleman, president; Mrs. Mary Avery Scherfee and Mrs. S. L. Wiley, vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. John S. Myers, secretary; Mrs. Robert T. Brain, treasurer; directors, Dr. Gurli Mellenthin, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Paula Burger, Mrs. Homer Castellaw and Mrs. L. H. Cox.

District Program for May

May 3—Joint conference, 2 o'clock. American Citizenship, Community Service, Education, Legislation and Political Science. Chairmen: Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Miss Ida C. Iverson, Miss Flora Belle Nelson and Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin. First Thursday.

May 7.—Motion-Picture Conference, 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. A. A. Hummell, chafrman. First Monday.

May 9.—Drama conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. R. E. Chase, chairman. Second Wednesday.

May 10.—Program conference, 2 o'clock, Mrs. A. E. Sterling, chairman. Second Thursday.

May 11.—Conservation conference, 10 o'clock, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, chairman. Second Friday.

May 16.—Los Angeles District Board Meeting, 10 o'clock, Second Thursday.

May 16.—Press conference, 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Grace W. Frye, chairman. Third Wednesday.

May 17.—California History and Landmarks conference. Mrs. Edith McDivitt, chairman. Third Thursday.

May 24.—Parliamentary Law conference, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, chairman. Fourth Thursday.

May 24.—Joint conference, 2 o'clock. Home Economics, Country Life, Industrila Relations. Chairmen: Mrs. S. E. Page, Mrs. L. B. Doan and Mrs. W. D Crockett.

May 25.—Child Welfare conference, 10 o'clock, Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman. Fourth Friday.

Reciprocity Days

May 8.—West Ebell Club.

May 9.—Ladies' Auxiliary No. 52, National Association of Letter Carriers.

May 15.—Woman's Improvement Club of Huntington Park.

May 16.—Ebell Club of San Fernando.

May 18.—Pomona Ebell Club.

May 21.—Long Beach Ebell Club.

May 23.—Pio Pico Club of Rivera.

Mrs. Boesche announces that after the Social Science Section at the Ebell Club will come the last general luncheon. Then members and guests will be invited to view the sunken gardens in Exposition Park, which are in full bloom at this time. This will be called "Ebell Day" for the garden party. Guests are requested to have automobiles for the trip, if possible, as they can be used to advantage.

Miss Mildred Bulfinch, press chairman of the Ebell Club, is chairman for the committee now arranging the annual "press jinx" to be held the last Wednesday in May. This annual custom of the district public relations chairmen of the various clubs is to follow the prevailing club style, that of "symposiums." Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish is to have charge of the costumes and Mrs. Helen Chute Dill of the music.

Charity Circus for Hospital

Circuses and children have always been associated together, but never before has one been given which was to aid financially a work for children. This week from May 4 to 13, the Children's Hospital is conducting a charity circus at Prager Park. Plans have been made for many interesting features and performances, and in order to stimulate the sale of tickets for the affair a seven-passenger Packard car is to be given away each evening.

The affair is being sponsored by many prominent women, among whom are Mmes. Albert Crutcher, E. T. Newlin, Herman Henneberge, John Miller, Alfred John Murietta, Russell and Mrs. McD. Taylor.

Alhambra Aids Merchants

In this era of bright advertising ideas and good fellowship what have been more opportune than the friendly thought of the civics committee, Mrs. S. J. Kennedy, chairman, in giving a merchants' carnival to call the attention of the numerous members and friends of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra to buying at home.

The clubhouse looked more than ordinarily beautiful with its mass of flowers and baskets from the floral art shop just in front of the stage; while the stage with its beautiful curtains, work of that very efficient interior decorating committee, Mrs. Thomas Gould, chairman, set it off to perfection.

West Jefferson Club

Miss Spotts had charge of the literary program at the West Jefferson Woman's Club yesterday. She introduced Miss Marion Horton, whose subject was "With Eyes to See and Tongues to Tell," who brought out many interesting points on essays.

Next week Mrs. Paul Zahn and Mr. Cy Pruner will entertain in a cycle of songs and solos. The remainder of the time being given over to the election of officers.

The card party to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. M. Ketchums promises to be a great success, with the proceeds helping to swell the building fund.

Election of Officers

An annual election of officers of the Los Angeles Section, Council of Jewish Women, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., at the Ambassador Theater.

Reports will be made by the officers and various chairmen of the several committees, which will give the members the opportunity to have reviewed the activities of the philanthropic, educational and social-welfare lines.

This being the last, as well as one of the most important meetings of the year, a large attendance is expected.

Events at Matinee Club

Next Thursday program at the Matinee Musical Club is to be a dramatic one. Two one-act plays will be presented by Mrs. William Kirtly Chambers, curator of the drama section. The plays are: "Wanted—A Cook," by Edith Painton and Mrs. W. K. Chambers, and "Martha's Mourning," by Phoebe Hoffman. Beside the plays there will be several negro spirituals sunk by Mrs. Harry Palmer, and a vocal solo by Frederick Herman accompanied by Mrs. Leonora Pier.

On May 12, there is to be a dancing party at the home of Mrs. Ross K. Pinkerton, 2400 South Gramercy Place with Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen as chairman of arrangements, and on May 24 comes the spring luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel after which bridge will be played at $1 a table for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital School.

NEWSY NOTES

BY THE NEOPHYTE

Our dictionary is quite large—
Too large to lift indeed;
But, judged by the few words we use,
A larger one we need.

The speakers in the women's clubs
Who come to elevate
Work in the same old phrases
Which are most out of date.

We still have "striking arguments"
We hear the "simple truth;"
As happened many years ago,
Before our time, forsooth.

"In conclusion, I will add"
Still indicates the end;
"The point I wish to make is this—"
Does yet the minutes spend.

I wish that we could leave them out.
These old-time phrases trite;
There are so many new ones now,
Which mean the same—Oh, quite!

In fact, the big, fat book of words
Is full of phrases keen;
Which would air help conversation lots
And tell just what we mean.

Clever Mrs. Ashley! Program chairmen from the time when we were given speech have squirmed and fretted while they thought of a tactful, charming way of saying to the pet lion of the occasion, "You are talking entirely too long." But not Mrs. Ashley! Oh, no. When at the last Ebell luncheon it was her duty to introduce the speakers, she began by saying that both the gentlemen had assured her that "they had their terminal facilities well in hand."

Clever? Mercy, yes. Both the men grinned, detached their watches from their chains, placed them firmly in front of them and got ready. They weren't offended. In fact, they quite evidently admired the way she did it. Just think of all the trouble in club life which might have been averted! If club presidents had only known Mrs. Ashley's method so many frowns would still be in the great unknown.

It all goes to show that there is a way out of everything, doesn't it? And a simple way, too. All it takes is the figuring out with a clever brain and a nimble mind.

The DOCTOR'S ADVICE
by Dr. Lewis Baker

Alice B. asks: "I am afraid to take headache powders, and yet I suffer terribly. What do you advise?"

Answer: Go to your druggist and have him supply you with grain Su-thol tablets in sealed package, with full directions for use.

• • •

"Worried Mother: Your child may be corrected of bedwetting by use of the following: Tincture Rhus Aromatic, 2 drs.; comp fluid Balmwort, 1 oz.; elixir lactated Pepsin enough to make 6 oz. Give children 15 to 30 drops in water before each meal. This is equally good for adults, the dose increased to a teaspoonful."

• • •

"Nerves" writes: "Is it possible to find a medicine which by its tonic or nutritive powers will bring the glow of health and ambition back to a man who has everything in the world but health and happiness? I am dull, forgetful, despondent, weak, trembling, short of breath, and suffer more or less with pain in spine and back of head."

Answer: Your condition indicates the need of a strong, harmless tonic nutritive to restore nerve equilibrium, which in turn fortifies and strengthens the organs of nutrition, thus vitalizing the blood and promoting new cell and tissue to take care of the waste forces. Cadomene tablets, packed in sealed tubes, with full directions, are recommended in all such cases.

• • •

Mrs. L. O. Writes: "My husband is sorely afflicted with some kidney disease. He has become weak and suffers with headache and pains in his back and groins. Pains are like rheumatism. His ankles swell and his feet seem to be tired all the time. Some days he has chills and no appetite. Please prescribe."

Answer: The symptoms indicate derangement of kidneys and should not be neglected. I would advise Balmwort tablets, a compound well suited to such cases. Obtain in sealed tubes with directions for home use.

• • •

J. E. M. asks: "Can I safely reduce my weight, and how."

Answer: Go to a well-stocked druggist and get 3-grain Arbolond tablets in sealed tube with complete directions. Take as directed, and you should soon feel the relief you desire. Many of my patients report quick results without any harmful action whatever.

• • •

Adele writes: "My hair is combing out, my scalp itches, and dandruff is very annoying, and I want something to cure these conditions."

Answer: For hair and scalp troubles I have never found anything to equal the beneficial results of a thorough treatment of plain yellow Mineol. It is cooling, cleansing and invigorating, and thousands now use it regularly as a hair and scalp tonic.

• • •

S. E. writes: "Two years ago I used your great prescription for kidney trouble, and it wholly overcome the trouble. I want medicine now for constipation and impure blood, for I am a sight with pimples that make big, lumpy sores."

Answer: I would advise the taking of 3-grain Sulphers tablets (not sulphur) for several months to purify the system.

• • •

"Bob" writes: "Can a sufferer from bronchial trouble be relieved? Doctors do not seem to help me. what would you suggest?"

Answer: To relieve chronic cold, sore throat, bronchitis and asthma, I would advise the use of concentrated essence Menthi-Laxene. Purchase this at any drug store in 2½ oz. packages and mix according to directions given on bottle and you should very shortly be relieved of all bronchial trouble. This will not only relieve, but will correct, and is very pleasant to take.

• • •

"Troubled Miss G." writes: "Every winter I am troubled with severe attacks of rheumatism which sometimes keeps me in bed for weeks. Please advise something for me."

Answer: My favorite prescription for rheumatism, and one that I know has relieved thousands of people, is made by mixing: Iodide potassium, 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate, 4 drams; Wine of Colchicum, ½ oz.; comp. essence Cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. fluid Balmwort, 2 oz.; Lactated Pepsin, ad. q. s., 1 oz. Take one teaspoonful at mealtimes and at bedtime and you should soon be well.

To stop the severe pains of rheumatism, take 1-grain Su-thol tablets. Immediate relief follows.

Note: For many years Dr. Baker, 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir:—I was pretty well run down, nervous and lost of ambition; felt tired all the time; could not sleep, loss of appetite, felt weak, and trembled with weakness. I had Cadomene tablets are helping me very much. I was writing to know what advice about my run-down condition, and she advised me to take your prescription of medicine, for she was as bad as I was and the Cadomene built her nerves up and also restored her health. I am more than thankful, etc. Yours truly, George Smith, 1276 Pear Ave., Cleveland, Ohio."—[Advertisement.

Six Doctors Praise Intestinal Antiseptic

All Agree on Great Therapeutic Value

Dr. Langiois states: "I have to congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I have prescribed it."

Dr. A. C. Curtis: "I prescribed Adlerika, Dr. Langiois, for my patients with results that astonished me."

Dr. W. A. Lise: "I have found nothing to excel Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic)."

Dr. F. M. Prettyman: "I have been very successful with Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic)."

Dr. James Weaver: "In my fifty years' practice I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

Dr. W. H. Bernhart: "I can't get along without Adlerika."

Intestinal Antiseptic

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacill in the intestinal tract, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which perhaps has disdiagn. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought in your system. Try it once and after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In eight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and bloat, sleepless nights, Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

X-RAY DENTIST
Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth.
$3—GAS GIVEN
This Week Only
DR. ZIMMERMAN
202-204-205 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway
Phone Pico 2512
Hr. Ave. Rep. Brasil 41, Mexico City.

NO PAIN
$7 Special $5
Red Rubber
$15 Set of Teeth, guaranteed $10
Silver and Amalgam Fillings 1.00
Gold and Porcelain Crowns 4.00
Bridgework, best 4.00
EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years' Guarantee
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12

The how, when, why and where of agriculture.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

SANTA MIA
CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health
SANYKIT
Affords Utmost Protection
PREVENTIVE for MEN
Large Tube 50c. $1 Size $1.50
Sold by Druggists, or
Sent C.O.D. upon receipt of price
SANYKIT CO., Dept. A
93 Nassau St., New York
Write for Circular

Society News

man, Louise Hollingsworth, Mildred King, Esther Lewis, Irene Marshburn, Esther Milhous, Maude Morris, Luella Myers, Elizabeth Reese, Alberta Smith, Katherine Veale, Margaret White and Jessamyn West.

Mrs. A. T. Charlton entertained at her hospitable home, 601 North Greenleaf avenue, Tuesday afternoon with a bridge luncheon for the members of a card club, of which she is a popular member. Luncheon was served on a rose-decked dining table and later bridge was enjoyed at three small tables. Mrs. Louis Wicker was high score winner and the consolation was bestowed on Mrs. Edward Keasby. Other guests, aside from those already mentioned were the Mmes. Frank Swain, Fred Newlin, Elwyn Little, Leland Cook, Addison Gurley, William F. Blaich, Keisling and the Misses Laura and Hilda Sorensen.

RIVERSIDE

Rustom Rustomjee, a native of Bombay, India, is a firm supporter of Christian civilization and in particular its expression through Great Britain which, he says, has brought about a peace that passeth understanding in India and has administered impartial justice there. This has been accomplished in a large country of more than seventy-one dialects and forty-two nationalities, the population of which is three times that of the United States, and in being accomplished has made a prosperous nation of a poverty-stricken one, he says. Mr. and Mrs. Rustomjee were interesting visitors at the Woman's Club Tuesday at the April home economics luncheon. Mrs. Rustomjee told of the women of India in a short talk given at the luncheon table. Mr. Rustomjee's address in the afternoon was "British Rule in India." Mrs. Arthur E. Davis, economic chairman, presided at the luncheon. Several announcements were made by Mrs. John L. Bishop, president; Mrs. H. E. DeNyse, program chairman, introduced the speakers. The luncheon tables were charmingly arranged with baskets of Cecil Bruner roses as centerpieces. Mrs. S. H. Moulton, hostess, ably lived up to the tradition of the club in the quality and quantity of food served. She was assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. Judson House, Mrs. T. L. Rohacek and Mrs. E. L. Handley. Mrs. Stewart Phillips was in charge of the dining room and was assisted by Mmes. E. W. Tucker, W. A. Melbourne, T. M. Hennessey, Hayden Hews, John Cornell, H. L. Bursk, Chester Riley, C. N. Funk, J. F. Reimer and G. F. Drobish.

In reality a housewarming for Mrs. Elizabeth Barnum, a delightful social afternoon was spent at her new Spanish home on Ramona Drive Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to hold the annual club breakfast at the home of Mrs. C. R. Stubbens, 415 Orange street, Wednesday May 23, when Mrs. Florence Deland, Mrs. Frank Merryfield and Mrs. R. W. Sprague will be hostesses. There were 11 tables of bridge. At the close of the playing, the first prize was awarded to Mrs. C. R. Stebbins and the consolation prize to Miss Laura Sevaly. Mrs. Barnum's attractive new home was decorated with pink rose buds. Tiny Cecil Brunner buds were favors at the refreshment hour. Ice cream decorated with cream and fresh strawberries, was served with coffee and home-made cake. Assisting Mrs. Barnum were: Mmes. W. H. Guerrant of Long Beach but formerly of Riverside; Ray Hoagland, P. G. Kattell, Leonard Difani and Brooks Lowentrout.

All county roads led to Palm Spring Friday where the spring convention of the Riverside County Federation of Women's Clubs was held. Mrs. Henry DeNyse, president, was in charge. Morning speakers were United States Congressman Phil D. Swing, who talked on the Boulder Dam project and the All-American Canal, Mrs. Alice Hamlin discussed the Mecca-Blythe Highway and Mrs. Carl Raab, the Ehrenberg Ferry. In the afternoon Raymond Grace told of the Palm Canyon as a national monument.

Mrs. W. W. Stewart and Mrs. L. R. Lucas were delegates from the Wednesday Club. Those who went from the Riverside Woman's Club were: Mmes. John L. Bishop, Denzil Coldren, J. S. Bordwell, W. E. Johnson, Arthur E. Davis, W. H. Ellis, Will Dexter, Clark McEuen, Grace Moore, P. W. Lord, A. D. Logeman, George French, F. C. Noble, H. A. Ross, Chester Riley, B. S. Weed, K. Sanborn, Robert Lainan, Jr., E. C. Erwin, W. H. Harrison, E. L. Koethen, H. E. DeNyse, Thomas M. Games, J. T. Garner, R. D. Perkins, Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, and Misses Ella and Minnie Holden, Ida Fenton, Laura Sevaly and Mary Sanborn.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brookover entertained at dinner on Sunday for several out-of-town guests, among whom were the Misses Dorothy Black and Ray Rouse of Ohio, who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brookover of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pickard of Eighth avenue entertained on Monday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who have been spending the winter at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bass, of Eighth avenue. The occasion was also the celebration of the forty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Eighth avenue. Other guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark, Miss Hannah Anderson and James Gale. Delicious refreshments were served. Music and games furnished entertainment for the evening, and several charming duets on the mandolin and guitar were rendered by Mr. Clark and Dr. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will leave soon for their home in Missouri.

The Merry-Go-Round Bridge Club enjoyed another of its semi-monthly luncheons on Wednesday. Mrs. L. G. Tracy and Mrs. J. Roecher were complimented guests for the occasion. Regular members in attendance were Mrs. C. B. Caldwell, Mrs. A. Verner, Mrs. T. Allen, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Allen Muller and Mrs. Meyers.

Members of the Buenas Amigas Bridge Club were guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grote at the Gorman home on Santa Anita avenue. The house was artistically decorated for the occasion, and an elaborate dinner was served. Games and dancing were the amusements of the evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on 37th Page)

THE WESTERN 225-229 SOUTH BROADWAY

Be sure you're in the WESTERN 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

TOMORROW BRINGS OUR GREATEST MONTH END SALE

Special Purchases—Radical Reductions in Our Regular Stock—Cleanup of Odds and Ends—Bring Unsurpassed Values

Emil Olcovich Co. The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

9 A.M. to 10 A.M. ONLY

Patent Leather Vanities, Black, Brown, fully lined and corrugated. $2.50 Value. $1.00 Window Shades, Wm. Volker make, 7 colors. Size, 3x6 ft. 50c

Ladies' Fibre Hose Fancy Clock, reinforced heel and toe. Extra heavy top. Popular colors. 39c values. 3 Pairs, $1.00

Men's and Boys' Tennis and Gym Shoes White canvas, trimmed in brown or black. Rubber suction soles. All sizes. One hour, only $1.00

Daggett and Ramsdell, 50c Cold Cream 35c. Men's $1.50 Pajamas Silk Frogs. Limit 2. $1.00

5000 TIES
50c, 75c and $1.00 Values
All newest shades and patterns. Real values to $1.00.
See window display This is below cost
3 for $1

Men's Heavy Cotton Flannel Shirts
Khaki and Brown. Sizes 14½ to 17. $3.50 value. Just the shirts for outing wear. Monday only. $1.98

Men's Pants
$3.00 Values
Some mixed wool and cotton; some all cotton — all color mixtures. Values to $3. Sizes 30 to 42. $1.69

Ladies' Full Fashioned SILK HOSE
Phoenix, Onyx and other standard brands. All colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Extra strong lisle top. $1.25 and $1.50 values
69c
$2.00 to $2.50 Pure Silk Hose
Full fashioned, all standard makes, all colors, reinforced heel and toes. Full silk, $2 and $2.50 values $1.25
Children's Hose
Silk and silk and lisle socks. Phoenix, Onyx and other such standard brands. 75c values. All colors. While they last 3 for $1.00

RIBBONS—NOVELTIES
Coty L'Origan Face Powder ..79c
Mary Garden Face Powder ...69c
Extra wide Berthas, trimmed in flat Venise and Filet, $2.00 value, $1.50.
Bib collars, $1.25 value 75c

BOY'S WEAR

79c BLOUSES AND SHIRTS
Our regular 79c line. Percales and chambrays. Ages 6 to 15. Month End special price 46c

$5.50 Suits
All wool jersey suits, middy and Oliver Twist styles. Ages 3 to 8. $5.50 value $3.95

Be Sure You're in the WESTERN 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

$25000 SALE YARDAGE DRAPERIES BEDDING

480 Ironclad 72x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS
Regular $1.89 quality. Only 480 so you'll have to come early. NO C.O.D's. or Mail Orders. None sold to dealers. Limit 6. You know Ironclad Sheets wear like iron.. While they last $1

3000 Yards Cambric Muslin
Fine white Cambric Muslin. Shorts of one of the finest brands selling all over at 30c yard. While quantity lasts, your choice, yard 15c

Pillow Cases
42x36 Saranac Pillow Cases, splendid quality. Special value at..... 22c

Pillow Cases
42x36 Marathon Pillow Cases, soft finish. 35c value 25c

Crochet Bedspreads
$3.00 value. Large size 70x84 soft weave Mission Raised Marseilles designs. Only 100 ..... $2.45

9-4 Wearwell Sheeting
81-inch width. Full bleached. Monday only at 59c

One Big Lot 20c Wash Goods
Various weaves LAWNS, SCRIMS, PERCALES, GINGHAMS in checks and plaids. Values to 20c yard special.... 10c

48 Inch Table Oil Cloth
NOT REMNANTS. White, Light and Dark Fancies. Full 48 inches wide. Special Monday only at 25c

30c Manchester Percales, 36 inches wide. Fine count. Light and dark Fancies special 21c

32-inch DRESS GINGHAM, 25c quality Checks, Plaids. Big selection 18c

25c CHALLIES. One hundred pieces to choose from. Light and dark colors. Small and large figured effects 18c

35c DRAPERIES—Remnants in useful lengths for coverings and fancy for coverings and fancy 15c

SCRIMS—All white and cream with colored borders. Also lace style borders 36 inches wide 15c

100 Pairs Men's Dress and Work Shoes
$1.00
Black and Brown, High and Low. A miscellaneous lot but good range of sizes. Limit one pair to a customer; while they last, your choice.

SENSATIONAL MONTH END SHOE VALUES
$4.00 Women's Low-Heel Footwear
WOMEN'S WHITE NUBUCK STRAP EFFECTS
Daintily trimmed in patent leather. Goodyear welt soles. Low rubber attached heels, all sizes and a wonderful buy at .....
Many other styles as Patent Leather and Black Satin, Strap Effects and Colonials. Many styles of White Canvas and White Kid. All are greatly underpriced for tomorrow's selling. $2

A Real Month End Special
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Play Oxfords
Brown calfskin, all leather extension soles, round toes. All sizes 5½ to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.
Misses's and Children's
Barefoot Sandals, Mary Janes, high shoes, patent leather, etc. Many are short lines but all are truly wonderful values.
Boys' Calf Oxfords
About 200 pairs. Boys' Black Calf Oxfords. Goodyear welt soles. All sizes 2½ to 5½, while they last, your choice. $1.00
BROWN CALF Single Straps
Quarters of beige suede. Goodyear welt soles. Low military heels. Rubber heels attached. Special tomorrow's selling only, at $4.85

A Wonder Value MEN'S SHOES
High and Low Shoes
Black and Brown Calf High and Low Shoes. Every pair Goodyear welt soles. Most have rubber heels attached. English, Semi-English and Round Toe Patterns. Short lines but all sizes in the lot. The biggest values you were ever offered at this tremendous reduction, $2.49.
Brown Calf Single Straps $2.49

READ!
$8.00 Edmonds Footfitters
Genuine Edmonds Footfitters, that sell regularly for $8.00, are yours tomorrow at this special low price. Made of Tan Russian Calf. Full round toe, Blucher pattern. Goodyear welt sole. Rubber heels attached. $3.49

Herman's Army Shoes
Genuine 100% Leather
Made of the best material. Full round toe, soft toe. Blucher pattern. Goodyear welt sole. As fine a shoe as money can buy for hard wear. All sizes. Special Monday only at $3.49

Emil Olcovich Co. The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY (between 2nd & 3rd Sts.)

BOUDOIR CAPS
Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine. All high shades, trimmed in lace, Monday only. 49c
SECOND FLOOR

Children's Undergarments
Gowns, Princess Slips, Knit Union Suits, Crepe Bloomers. 39c
SECOND FLOOR

86 Beautiful SPORT COATS
Greatly Underpriced For This Event
POLAIR COATS—OVER PLAIDS—POLO COATS—CAMMELAIRS
One Side Effects—Ribbon Sashes—Button Trimmed—Full Lined
All Sizes
$15
SECOND FLOOR

Wonderful Values
Silk Waists

SPORT SKIRTS
ALL WOOL Polo, Fancy Weaves, Serges, etc. Only 100, so come early. $3.95

SECOND FLOOR

200 TRIMMED HATS $2.98
A wonderful buy allows this extra special price. Included are pokes, off-the-face, pressed shapes, etc. Flower and ribbon trimmed combinations in silk and straw. Timbo and fancy straw. All are real values at.....

150 Trimmed Hats
Silk and straw. Flower trimmed. Values to $6.50. Large and small shapes. Many styles. All colors $3.98

Any Hat in the House $5.00
A Month End Feature. Including Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Hats, etc. Ribbon and flower trimmed. Small, Turbans, Small and large shapes. Values you'll never forget at this price.

Ladies' Petticoats
Black or white sateen shadow-proof Hemstitched bottoms. Pleated Flounces. Month End special price. 98c
SECOND FLOOR

Infants' CAPS
Lined and unlined, ribbon ties. Values to $1.50. Fancy Silk Crochet, assorted trimmed. Month End special price. 79c
SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' VESTS
Summer Gauze of fine mesh, built-up shoulder straps, elastic. Month End special price. 2 for 25c
SECOND FLOOR

Laundry Soap
Limit 12, on sale Main Floor, rear, Furniture Dept.
12 bars 25c

RUGS

9x12-ft. Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs.....
8.3x10.6-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs.....
7.6x9-ft. Alexander Smith Axminster Rugs.....
6x9-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs.....
4.6x6.6-ft. Beauvis Rugs.....
27x54-in. Axminster Rugs.....
27x54-in. Brussels Rugs.....
27-in. Brussels Hall and Stair Carpet, yard.....
24x36 French Gray Rag Rugs.....
27-in. Wilton Velvet Stair and Hall Carpet, yard.....
9x12-ft. Luzerne Velvet Seamless Fringed Rugs. Will wear years after price is forgotten. Only $49.85
8.3x10.6-ft. Alexander Smith Seamless Axminsters. A real quality rug at a real low price. Special $41.85
Imported Chinese Grass Rugs, Extra Special.....
Imported Chinese Oriental Rugs, all sizes and qual at.....
7.6x9-ft. Rag Rugs. Made by Special Sale at.....
9x9-ft. Axminster Smith. Another real WESTERN

RUGS ON SALE THIRD FLOOR

LET OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN HELP YOU BUY RUGS AND FURNITURE

APRIL 29, 1923.—[PART

SALE

ring Unsurpassed Values

Ernst Uzcovich Co.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

25 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

hildren's Undergarments

39c

Values to 69c. Sizes 4 to 12. While they last.

SECOND FLOOR

T COATS

erpriced For This Event

TS—OVER PLAIDS—

ATS—CAMMELAIRS

ects—Ribbon Sashes—

rimmed—Full Lined

All Sizes

Wonderful Values

Silk Waists

Paisleys, Crepe de Chines, Crepes, King Tut Models. All sizes and colors. Truly wonderful values at this special Month End Price.

$2.95

SECOND FLOOR

HATS

$3.98

$5.00

Ladies' VESTS

Summer Gauze all sizes to 46. built-up shoulder straps. Very elastic. Month End special price.

2 for 25c

SECOND FLOOR

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THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. WHAT TO SEE

DEBS ARE RE CAMERA

Glimpses of Spring Fashion Arrivals

Scintillates in Summers' List

Yield Possible Star Material

of the demand for big upermost in the directors and producers pictures, there seems to in new talent. Espe- this appear to be af- feminine contingent. ar number of new ar- are hailed by casting and others as having , and while none of ually described as star , the majority are bid- ding roles.

s unusual spring crop ranging from the laughing type to the emotional sub-deb. ee or two vamps ones. Several of the also anticipat- r stardom.

list is Mary Astor, to begin her first the West. This is "To " which she has the

is not exactly a new- the silversheet, but she s been on the Coast be- garded as one of the younger players in made an impression small jewel-like pictures, Maid" and "Hope." she took the lead in ddie," and played a role in the cinema ver- Percy MacKaye's "The This was made by ed in New York. the Ladies," which will screen production, she r opposite Robert the leading juvenile of

contrast in personal- Pringle, who was the Tiger's Claw," star- Rex, and who played of the bogus English Dogs for Sale." Miss one of the most inter- ite vamp types lately

wife of Charles Prin- ow in Jamaica. He is of Sir Charles Pringle, re- of the largest land the world. She gave up career to go into pic- has already registered Dogs for Sale."

ER IS COMER

prophecies are being Constance Wilson, of Lois Wilson, who is her first leading role op- Richard Dix in "Dyin' Lois Wilson had a small The Covered Wagon," and ed in this that James president of Famous , decided she de- reward of a larger op-

is quite different from Lois. She seems des- more vigorous parts, ev- she is more youthful. ed, lovable character in of her face and her fea-

, who is noted for ith Dix as Ramon No- Terry, Barbara La Rudolph Valentino (at made their first impor- ce in his pictures,) ions regarding the Allen, whom he ed in New York. of fact, it was really (Mae Ingram) who young lady to her hus- 's attention.

plays in "Scara- Parmenia's current is a blood type, with sensual charm, and seems to make good on

most interesting re- is the little sub-

(Continued on 30th Page)

SPRING SEASON BRINGS THE GLISTENING WHIRL OF NEW STARDUST

Sub-debs Who Are Making a Bid for a Place in the Light of the Studio Lamps

The New in Ingenues and Newcomers

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

RAY has an ardent supporter among the nish and you'd never g it might be. But I learn just the other is none other than who is directing just at present.

Loved," but he consid- acting by Charley in about the finest that behind. "We have no- who can compare naturalness of feel- ness. Ray is one of screen actors in to has a versatility and are absolutely amaz-

• • •

who recall the appear- of Cora Matteson some ago in produc- When We Dead Ibsen's Gabler," will to know that this character actor is promise of making now on the screen. cast as a young stu- moche," which Rex directing for Metro, and is very enthusiastic he has accomplished. he plays is a short dramatic one, owing to that his character is killed early, but in the scenes does appear his work is exceptionally vivid.

• • •

on the screen is out so Douglas Fairbanks is ld. His experimented for a time when he making his pirate he has decided that in the idea. The natural photographic gives good enough for

other in pictures is like ark on the Venus of Mille," is the way that Doug summed up his experience the other day. "It is more likely to distract the attention of the audience, than to add anything to the beauty of the picture."

When a star and producer like Doug, after really serious experiments with a color process, comes to this kind of conclusion it deserves attention. William De Mille, who is also open-minded regarding innovations, has declared himself as holding about the same view on occasion.

And as for picturegoers themselves, their only concern is with good drama on the screen, and if color impedes rather than enhances this drama, why, it's better out.

• • •

LEO DITRICHSTEIN is determined to make good in Los Angeles. Being so excellent an actor as he is, he shouldn't have very much trouble. But then his appearance here last season was not as tremendous a success from a box-office standpoint as could be desired.

At first, I believe, Ditrichstein was so discouraged that he didn't intend ever to return, but on second thought he decided that he had found a better way, and now he's going to come out to the Coast every season, cost what it may, until he's won the staunch support that he really deserves.

• • •

THIS appears to be just about the time for everybody to get behind the projected concerts at the Hollywood Bowl for this summer, and shove with might and main. This musical enterprise was last year one of the biggest things that was ever attempted in Southern California, and there is every reason why it should be repeated again.

The matter of conductorship for the series of concerts seems to be pretty well settled, and if, as is anticipated, Emil Oberhoffer is selected as the leader, one may be assured of a very fine series of concerts and a very splendid conductor. Mr. Oberhoffer has always been very popular with audiences who attended the programs which he directed for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He did the big thing there some years ago of introducing Richard Strauss's ponderous "Alpine Symphony," and it is to be hoped that at some time during the summer concerts he will do some outstanding pioneering of this character—at least once.

There is a possibility that Alfred Hertz will also return to assume command for a time during the concerts, and there may be some other guest conductors who will direct for an occasional concert.

If the music project is carried out on the broad lines which are heralded, there will undoubtedly be every reason again to applaud the success of this unique and democratic musical undertaking.

DISCUSSION REVIVED AGAIN

Star of "Black Oxen" Still an Unsettled Question; Some Flivvers on New York Screens

BY HELEN KLUMPP

NEW YORK, April 27.—The discussion of who will be the heroine of "Black Oxen" has been brought up again by a news dispatch from abroad which says that Fanny Ward has undergone the Steinach operation. She is said to have regained the appearance and strength of a girl of 20 and it is a well-known fact that Fanny Ward is rapidly approaching 60. Who could be better equipped to play the part of Mary Zattiony than she if this report is true?

It is getting to be a common practice in New York now to give advance showings of big pictures to groups to whom they ought to have particular appeal. Thus "Within The Law" is being shown at Sing Sing and Auburn prisons for purposes of publicity and "The Isle of Lost Ships" is being given a special showing at the Old Sailor's Home on Staten Island. Not to be outdone I gathered up a little group of bejeweled cats in the lobby of the Traymore at Atlantic City and took them up the Boardwalk to see "Glimpses of the Moon."

"I just love these plays about great open spaces," one of them gurgled as one gigantic room supplanted another on the screen.

Betty Blythe is all set to leave for London within a few days and Lillian Gish is expected to return from Rome shortly. According to present plans Dorothy will go back with her within a few weeks to make a picture in Italy, but if in the meantime Dorothy can find a story suitable as a star vehicle for herself the co-starring venture will be abandoned. Naturally Dorothy's husband, James Rennie, is doing all he can to help her find a story that will keep her here.

Lucy Fox postcards from all over Italy that the second production she and Roy Neill are making for the Community International Corporation is well under way. The weather has been very bad in Italy, for the last two months and there have been only a few days bright enough for the taking of exterior scenes.

"Bella Donna" is still doing tremendous business at the Rivoli last night, though encouraged by the friendly presence of the pink flower of the playgoers, the comedy and the comedians thereof seemed almost as dog-trot and dull-thud as they were in the hostile circumstances which surrounded them in the nation's headquarters."

TO HANDLE EXTRAS

Charles O. "Dick" Rush, former production manager for Benjamin Hampton, has been engaged to handle the crowds of "extras" during important scenes of Rex Ingram's production of "Scaramouche" for Metro.

PAY LITTLE ATTENTION TO THEATER

New York Critics About Only One to Turn Out for Miss Rambeau

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 28. — The Tribune critics of the play say of Marjorie Rambeau's "As You Like It"

"As the most alacritous if not the most ardent of the local newspaper drama lovers, we journeyed to Washington last week to investigate the first endeavor of the American National Theater—Miss Marjorie Rambeau in 'As You Like It.' We found ourselves alone in our curiosity, since none of the metropolitan well wishers of the stage regarded the accouchement as of enough importance to warrant their attendance upon it in the near by and so-called capital.

"All wrought up by the significance of the occasion, we hastened to the Shubert-Poli, expecting to join thousands of others in the celebration of a great artistic episode. But in the first four rows of the big playhouse there were perhaps only eighty of us, and back of that nothing but thousands of vacant seats, one of which was occupied by Augustus Thomas.

"To this smallest and coldest of audiences we therefore attributed the several langours of the evening; the getting up and going home of some of those present, the distressed demeanor of Mr. Thomas and our own suspicion that the American National Theater might well have selected for its inauguration a drama other than 'As You Like It.' When the institution arrives in New York, we thought, and is inspired by a brilliant, vivacious Broadway gathering, it will come into its own and be entertaining. Nevertheless, at the Forty-fourth-street Theater

Farmerettes to be Given by Students

As its annual spring opera, the Hollywood High School will present "The Farmerettes," by John Laurence Seymour, in the school auditorium, next Thursday afternoon, and Friday and Saturday evenings.

"The Marmerettes" is called "a modern opera bouffe" because the atmosphere is modern and the plot contemporary. Spoken dialogue is dispersed throughout, and the ending is happy. The scene is laid on a California ranch.

Spanish singing and dancing are used effectively, as is also a song in the authentic Chinese scale by the Chinese cook.

The music of "The Farmerettes" is much more difficult than that of most light operas and is possible for production in the high school only because of the unusual ability of the boys and girls who will take the leads and the strong music department that has been developed by Miss Edna Ames and Mr. Jenner.

CAREWE IN CHICAGO

Director in Windy City to Cut Belasco Story

Edwin Carewe, producer and director of "The Girl of the Golden West," is in Chicago, where he has taken personal charge of the cutting of the negative.

He will remain in the Windy City another few days and then return here to prepare to film "The Bad Man," with Holbrook Blinn in the title role.

INDIAN SUMMER REIGNS SUPREME

Fair and Forty, if Capable, Comes Into Own

Married Flapper Star of Late Success

"We Girls," Failure in East, Saved by Mrs. Oberle

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"Fair and forty," especially if not fat either in body or mind, is coming into its own these days on stage and screen. "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and others are setting the vogue.

We couldn't used to abear our heroines a day over 19. But of late the 40-year-old flapper is coming into her own, just as she is in real life.

We all went down to the Morosco to see "We Girls," fully expecting that the girl would naturally be the star. Lo, it was a middle-aged actress who ran away with the play.

Brilliant Florence Oberle has achieved the impossible. She has achieved real stardom in the role of the frivolous, selfish mother. By her brilliantly colorful performances, with its nuances of humor and pathos, the Frederick and Fanny Hatton play has been rescued from the failure it was in New York to be one of the big hits of the day. It looks now as though "We Girls" is going to achieve a record, and then be sent East.

SURPRISED THE STAR

"Why, I was the most surprised person in the world when the final curtain went down on the first performance of 'We Girls!'" said Miss Oberle the other night as she sat in her dressing-room at the Morosco, putting on her "poor, foolish little me" make-up. "I had thought," she went on, "that the audience would hate the mean, frivolous, selfish old thing before the end of the first act! Director Glassmire and I had talked the role over, and we had decided I had better play it as strongly as possible for comedy, but with a real undernote of womanliness. I have to make the audience feel that through all her foolishness. Did I steal the play? Well, you're nice to say so.

"Something awfully funny happened after the first performance. I was all elated and amazedly pleased at the reception I had received, when I had the wind taken right out of my sails. I was dining when a man at the next table leaned over and remarked in a stage whisper: 'A certain great man thinks you are wonderful!' Naturally, I thought he was going to say Mayor Cryer or somebody like that. But, no.

"'It's somebody great in the spirit world!' he assured me, still in an impressive stage whisper. 'So,' I thought, 'it's the dead ones that like me!'"

"Well," I asked Miss Oberle, "what do you think of flappers and flapper mothers, anyway?"

Miss Oberle touched up an eyebrow and explained:

TOUCH OF NATURE

"Every mother should have a little bit of flapper in her. Some mothers don't realize how different everything is in each new generation. And at that, some of the girls aren't to blame for being flappers. Their mother like to have them that way. It makes themselves look and seem younger, you know, to have their daughters dashing about in short skirts and bobbed hair. No wonder, when the old farmer came to town for the first time since short skirts came in, that he looked around and exclaimed, 'Ain't they no grown-up women in this town?'

"I'm all for the flappers, young and old. All girls nowadays are startlingly frank, but no worse really than girls of other generations. In some ways they are better. They are more independent, less hypocritical, and can take care of themselves when they strike out to carve out a career for themselves. It is the mothers that have no flapper in themselves that try to make girls like the girls of their own generation and that drive girls from home.

"Young actresses, to speak of my own profession, have a very different outlook from those of a few years ago. They used to think they just had to go out to late suppers with the stage-door Johns to hold their jobs. Any stranger could slip the stage-door man a quarter, send in a note to an actress and feel he had a right to be aggrieved if she didn't accept a supper invitation from him. Instead of a lane of Johns, nowadays, the stage-door alleys are filled only with garbage cans! There's another thing. Women's are earning a good share of the money now and men cannot afford to take them out as they once did. A girl naturally expects more."

The actress took down one of her lovely gowns and a quaid prepared to hook her into it, while she patted a cheek and looked for a wrinkle at the corner of her eye.

"It's no use," I told her. "What about the beauty chase, anyhow?"

TRYING IT ON THE DOG

"Taking care of your looks is fine, of course," she said, pausing to put another touch of pink on

(Continued on 30th Page)

MAY ROAD SHOW "COVERED WAGON"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 27.—It has about been decided to road show "The Covered Wagon" at the end of its present successful run at the Criterion here. As near as could be learned at the offices of the Famous Players-Lasky today "The Covered Wagon" will be handled much after the same manner as David Wark Griffith put out his "Birth of a Nation" and thereby hung up a record for all pictures to shoot at.

MANY DEBS ARE BEFORE CAMERA

(Continued from 29th Page)

deb, Vera Reynolds, who appeared as the sister in Gloria Swanson's "Prodigal Daughters." Here is a new "cutie beautiful," who gives promise of discarding the bathing suit that she has worn in comedies, and stepping out to big success in the drama.

A spun-gold heroine for whom an interesting future is being predicted is Aileen Ray, who plays in "Your Friend and Mine," in which Willard Mack has the leading role. Miss Ray is a contest winner—which as a rule is but slight recommendation—but she is said to have done excellent work in the production made by A. H. Sawyer.

Much is said, too, about the future of Maria Draga, a youngster of Serbian and English parentage, who has played several leading roles in Independent productions. One of these recently completed is "The Supreme Test" made by Harry Revere at the Cosmosart studio in which Johnnie Harron, brother of Bobby, was also featured. She is a blond, and admits to 16 years of age. Her first important lead was in "The Great Alone," in which Monroe Salisbury, now appearing in "The Mission Play," had the leading role.

Out of the comedies recently has come Charlotte Merriam, who is playing "pretty-girl" lead in "The Brass Bottle." Her only other part in a dramatic film was in "The Nth Commandment," in which she portrayed a hard-boiled chorus girl. She was in comedy for two or three years, playing part of the time opposite Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran.

Maurice Tourneur is directing "The Brass Bottle."

Miss Merriam is the daughter of an army colonel, and like Gloria Swanson, whom she does not in the least resemble, however, spent a great part of her life in military posts, before she came to the screen.

Several girls of promise have lately been signed for leading roles at various studios. Among these is Sigrid Holmquist, known as the "Swedish Mary Pickford," who has been in pictures for several years, but has never played in California heretofore. She is to be the leading lady for Jack Holt in "A Gentleman of Leisure."

Carmelita Geraghty is another young lady who is beginning to be kept quite busy. She is the daughter of Tom Geraghty the scenario editor.

Alma Bennett, having finished with comedies and leads in Tom Mix thrillers, is now scheduled for more serious work in Paramount productions. She is a brunette of marked attractiveness.

Mabel Coleman, who has been in pictures for several years, is said to have a promising opportunity in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," which has just been completed with Gloria Swanson as star.

Kathleen Key, Dorelya Perdue, Dorothy Mackaill and others have lately been engaged on contracts or in productions, which indicate that they will soon arrive—they are not strictly speaking among the newest newcomers.

Breaking into pictures remains just as difficult a business as it ever was, and a first opportunity does not mean ultimate success except in the rare instances where the work of the player is consistently praiseworthy.

Several, if not more of the girls who are on the list of newcomers may not be heard of at all a year or so hence. That is the result of that process of natural selection by which the public elects eventually its own favorites.

Most of the new players register as promising. The future will decide whether they are really destined to retain their places as leads which they have just now obtained in a picture or two.

Miss Astor and Miss Pringle are the outstanding personalities on the list so far as their present record goes. For them one may even safely predict eventual stardom or at least featuredom.

Rising Young Feminine Players of Prominence

Majel Coleman — Aileen Ray — Vera Reynolds

NEW YORK FILMS INTERESTING

(Continued from 29th Page)

Theater but I have yet to meet anyone—except members of the Paramount organization—who think that it is a great picture.

BARTHELMESS OPENING

The big opening of this week was Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in "The Bright Shawl" which is being shown at the Strand. When I saw the picture in a projection room people were about evenly divided in opinion for and against it. The critics were not so minded. The best they could give it was lukewarm praise. Dorothy Gish's characterization came in for much criticism and almost all agreed that the story was aimless and dull.

Now it seems to me that much of this criticism is ill-advised. Richard Barthelmess deserves tremendous credit for making this brave break from his rugged mountain-lads, and there is much to be praised in Dorothy's performance of the Spanish dancer. The fact that Spanish dancers have been practically stereotyped on the screen made her task a big one. To my mind the great disappointment of the picture was that it did not follow the retrospective pattern of the book. I understand that Joseph Hergesheimer urged this and that he was overruled. And I think that the romantic glamor of the story would have been immeasurably increased if his advice had been taken.

Fred Niblo's production of "The Famous Mrs. Fair" is being shown at the Capitol and everybody seems to like it. It is tasteful—and that is about all one can say about it. It is like playing an old record of "Over There" much worn in war-time days, or finding a forgotten snapshot of oneself in Red Cross uniform.

When the play was performed in New York it hustled to stardom young Margalo Gillmore who played the part of the neglected daughter. The picture will never do as much for Marguerite De la Motte for hers is an uninspired performance. In fact whatever inspiration—outside of the director's—seems to have gone into the making of this production belonged to Myrtle Stedman and Cullen Landis. Here was a charming, finished performance of a difficult role. All that Cullen Landis had to do was to be his usual ingratiating self.

The film at the Rialto this week is "You Can't Fool Your Wife" and the less said of it the better. It is something of a triumph in its way for as skilled a director as George Melford to take a first-rate cast and turn out one of the worst pictures of the year. At least one hopes that the future holds no worse ones.

WORRIES HIM

A Middle West exhibitor threw some interesting side-lights on the present flare for bringing back old favorites. Sick and tired of hearing talk of the return of Warren Kerrigan in Carewe's production of "The Girl of the Golden West" he became an alarmist about other returns. Finally when someone suggested a visit to Evelyn Nesbit's cafe El Prinkipo, all he heard of the invitation was "Let's go down and see Evelyn Nesbit."

"Oy," he groaned," has she come back to filluns too? Don't the dead ones ever stay dead in movies? I suppose we'll have May Yohe, Lillian Lorraine and Olga Petrova on our booking sheets next."

The same exhibitor is credited with an interesting observation about the failures of news-cameramen. "These news reel fellows are asleep," he complained to one of his colleagues. "Why haven't any of the men over in Turkey sent us pictures of this here Chester Grant?"

INDIAN SUMMER REIGNS SUPREME

(Continued from 29th Page)

her cheek, "but look out for beauty specialists who want to peel you and plump you and lift you! I knew an actress once who used to try out her beauty recipes on her actor husband before she touched up her own looks with them. She peeled him first, and poor fellow, after he had been peeled for about two months, his skin wrinkled up worse than ever. He didn't have much chin—probably you've guessed that!—so she built him one of paraffin. But it slipped on him, and he has gone about ever since looking as though he were nursing a grouch and a goitre!

"Pailing massages are all right for the face, and clay packs are fine. But diet and exercise and the right food—these will keep a woman young, provided she isn't overworked physically and keeps her mind alert."

Miss Oberle herself keeps her exquisite and youthful figure in its pristine beauty by exercise.

"Say, but I don't like those awfully skinny women, either," she went on. "Those figures in the fashion magazines in which the women are twelve hands high and list to starboard at an angle of thirty degrees don't look human. Mary Garden says that the mind cure will make you thin. She says that Coue-ism made her thin. Maybe it did—but she worked overtime when she should have been sleeping saying her 'Day-by-Days.' Nervous may am a woman, but not as much as indulging in a bad temper and letting petty things worry her. However, at that, I believe a good blowing off of steam in a good old fit of temper occasionally does one good when things go wrong. Suppressions are almost as bad as the other extreme."

If sorrow could age one, Florence Oberle should look much older than she does and is. She was the wife of the beloved Tom Oberle, formerly a New York favorite, afterward a matinee idol at the Belasco Theater here. He died of tuberculosis—was ill a long time, many years, in fact—but kept bravely working almost to the last, with his wife ever at his side.

SOMEONE BLUNDERED

But the greatest sorrow shock of her life came during the war, when she got word that her son, Jim Oberle, had been killed in battle. So great was her grief that she was herself like one shell-shocked. She was in bed most of the time for seven months. Then, like a miracle, one day after the war was over, came word over the telephone from a woman friend that the friend had had a letter from her own son, saying that he had met Jim Oberle on the battlefield the day before the Armistice was signed.

So Jim was alive, after all! She got well at once. It seems her own letters and her son's had miscarried all those months. He had been wounded and was thought to be dying in the French hospital when the word was sent. He came home a few weeks after his mother heard indirectly from him, and is in business here now.

Miss Oberle's theatrical career has been rather a striking one. As a girl she was stage-struck, especially when everybody told her she looked like Ada Rehan. She wanted to attend dramatic school, but her family was straight-laced. Finally they let her go to the Stanley Wheatcroft Dramatic School in New York to study Shakespeare. There it was she met her husband at recital, and there it was Richard Mansfield saw her, and wanted her for an ingenue in his company, but her family refused! Afterward she married Oberle, and a child was born to them. Then they came west to permit Oberle to fulfil an engagement at the Belasco.

ACCIDENTAL DEBUT

Miss Oberle's debut on the stage came about oddly enough. When Oliver Morosco put on "The Royal Family" at the Belasco, a youngster was needed to play the role of the little prince. Little Jim Oberle was chosen, but he was an obstreperous child of 6 and nobody could make him mind except him mother, so she went on and played the role of his nurse! She did so well that she was given many important roles, her old dramatic school training standing her in good stead, and her husband proving a wonderful coach. She proved a great drawing card at the Morosco theaters.

Once when "A Gentleman From Mississippi" came to town, one of the leading women was taken ill, and Miss Oberle filled in on a few hours' study. She did so well that the dramatic critics could not believe their senses. They all rushed back stage to see if it really was their well-known Florence Oberle who was giving such a finished performance on such short notice.

When Morosco sent Jane Cowl East in "The Songbird," the authors, the Hattons, insisted that Miss Oberle play the role of the mother, which she created here. The play did not prove a success, and after a short run Miss Oberle went into pictures in Chicago with Essanay. She remained in pictures for several seasons, and has only lately returned to the stage.

The role of the flapper mother in "We Girls" is one of the best she has ever had. She says it gives opportunity for infinite variety of expression. She plays it differently for different audiences.

"Sometimes I think," she explained, "that I will play that last scene entirely for sympathy. And then again I agree with George M. Cohan when he said, 'Leave them laughing when you say good-by!'"

STAR OF 'BACKBONE' HAS THAT

Edith Roberts Works Way to Stage Success on Arduous Training Lines

Edith Roberts, favorite of the fans in many types of pictures since her stage debut at the age of 17, comes into her own again in the role of Yvonne in "Backbone," the Clarence Budington Kelland feature, which opens today at the California Theater. The story not only permits the dainty little star to act with all her natural charm and vivacity, but it gives her a role doubly welcome because of her French ancestry.

Miss Roberts showed a marked gift for acting when a child. She used to beg her mother for old wall draperies, wrap them about her diminutive figure, pretend they were gorgeous stage costumes and then, thus equipped, she would act the parts of several characters in plays of her own imagining.

BORN TO STAGE

Edith's mother decided that a child of such marked ability should go on the stage. At first the child was instructed in classic dancing, and she was making a notable success of this when she suddenly was attracted by motion pictures. That was when she was 14 years old. She was accepted immediately after a screen test was taken of her.

Miss Roberts's first part was in a Turkish procession for one of the early Imp productions. The director, Frank Crane, noticed her eyes and put her in the lead. For five years she remained with the Imp company, developing her art and acquiring a reputation as a fearless equestrienne. Today there are few actresses who can ride with greater grace or skill, both of which qualities are prominent in "Backbone."

Cecil B. De Mille engaged Miss Roberts for a part in his famous "Saturday Night," and from that time on she has been constantly engaged. Prior to "Backbone," Miss Roberts was seen in such big productions as "Pawned," "The Son of the Wolf," and "Dangerous Age."

TARKINGTON STORY

"Gentle Julia," Booth Tarkington's popular novel, and "The Shadow of the East," by E. M. Hull, author of "The Sheik," will be William Fox specials and, according to reports, will go into production within the next few months.

DEDICATES BOOK TO FILM COLONY

Robert Florey

"Filmland," a new book by a young French author, Robert Florey, has recently appeared in Europe. Florey also is the author of a book on the life of Douglas Fairbanks, which will be published next month, and is at present preparing another book on the life of Mary Pickford. Several English publishers have approached him with propositions to publish his works in English.

Florey, who is now 23 years old, has been connected with the motion-picture industry for a number of years. When 16 he directed a two-reel production in Switzerland, and has been actively engaged in several branches of the industry ever since. In 1921 he came to America as correspondent of the French "Cinemagazine." He now holds the position of manager of foreign publicity for the Pickford-Fairbanks studios.

ZANE GREY STORY

The first of the Zane Grey productions for Paramount, directed by Victor Fleming, is scheduled to begin in the near future. It will be "To the Last Man," and was adapted by Doris Schroeder. The production editor is Lucien Hubbard. The latter, with Victor Fleming and Zane Grey, returned recently from Tonto Basin, Arizona, where the picture will be made in the original locale of the story.

TO START COMEDY

In May or June Fox will start production of "Six-Cylinder Love," William Anthony McGuire's comedy, which was among last season's biggest hits in New York and is now playing on the road.

BELASCO PLAY

A David Belasco play soon to go into production is "The Governor's Lady." It is said Harry Millarde, director of "Over the Hill," "The Town That Forgot God," and "If Winter Comes," will wield the megaphone.

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PLEASE NOTE

All patrons holding tickets for the cancelled RAISA RIMINI recital of last Tuesday evening will please exchange same at the West box office, Auditorium Building, for same priced tickets for PONSELLE recital of May 7th or CHALIAPIN appearance of May 14th.

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PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— MAY 7

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Rosa Ponselle

Flaming Star of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

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MISSION PLAY— Now open. 22th year. Greater than ever. Performances every afternoon (except Monday). Also Wednesday and Saturday nights. Ticket offices: Pacific Electric Depot (Sixth and Main,) phone 628-446; also Birkel's Music Store, L. A.; also State Theater ticket office, phone East Gabriel 188; also Pasadena, phone Colorado 3555; also Long Beach, Pacific Electric Depot; also Hollywood, Read Music Co., Hollywood 6188.

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Doors Open 11 A. M. Daily. Attend Matinees and Avoid Evening Crowds. Come Early.

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EPIC! DRAMA THAT GRIPS AND ABSORBS—Alive—romance aplenty—red-blooded action galore—it thrills you.
—GUY PRICE in the "HERALD"

AS GOOD AS THE BOOK! CAUGHT THE SPIRIT—CAST UNUSUALLY STRONG.
—PEARL BALL in the "EXPRESS"

ITS HUMANITY IS COMPELLING! In point of sequence, photography and acting stands as a brilliant achievement. Emotional height makes a new standard.
—Florence Lawrence in The "EXAMINER"

PERFECT! DON'T MISS IT! You will be bound to like "Main Street" on the screen—vitality—warmth—real poignancy—wonderful.
—GRACE KINGSLEY in the "TIMES"

MONTE BLUE, FLORENCE VIDOR, [illegible] DON, NOAH BEERY, ALAN [illegible] LINDA, HARRY MYERS, JOSEPHINE [illegible] OTIS HARLAN, GORDON GRIFFITH, J. P. LOCKNEY, GILBERT CLAYTON, DONALD, MICHAEL, DARE, [illegible] GLEN CAVENDER, KATHRYN [illegible] MANNING, LOUIS KING, JOSEPHINE [illegible] LOUISE CARVER, HAL WILSON

Warner Bros. Present the 10 REEL PICTURIZATION OF SINCLAIR LEWIS' famous novel

"Main Street"

Directed by Harry Beaumont.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY HOMER SCOTT

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GINO SEVERI - SENSATIONAL VIOLIN SOLO

ACTOR WHO USES NO GREASE PAINT

Leo Ditrichstein, coming in "The Purple Mask," to the Mason Operahouse next week, does not indulge in grease paint.

As a matter of fact, he uses less make-up than the average woman one sees nowadays. He thinks that an actor should look as natural as possible; that all characterization should be done by facial expression. His only camouflage is a very small amount of water colored powder, rouge and the markings of an eyebrow pencil. Anyone who has seen him on the stage and then meets him face to face would not say: "Are you Leo Ditrichstein?" However, in one characterization in the play, he is completely disguised, but this role is subordinate to the main character.

'THE FLIRT'
Is such a story
BOOTH TARKINGTON
has always been
write—full of
matic situations
irresistible
and just
pathos never
to arouse the
tions.
You will
it long after
have forgotten
other pictures
...CTON'S Masterpiece
...LIRT
...Matinee Today 2:...
...Wednesday and Saturday, 25c to ...
...enings, 50c to $1.50
...Week Starting Today
...as Wilkes Presents
...K in THE
...I BAD MA...
...ntirical Comedy by
...r Emerson Browne
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...T AND UNIVERSITY CARS
...S BY HELENA DUNLAP,
...S MATTHEW CROCKER,
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...and Including April 28
...OPEN DAILY 10-5
...:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
FRE...
...ON Broadw... at 9th
All-Star Cast Ever in One Picture

...LIN SOLOIST

...NERS' IN SEARCHLIGHT

Life in Hollywood True Exposition of Community; Police Not Called

...would be hard to imagine a more timely picture than "Night ...Hollywood," announced by the Symphony as starting its ...today. Newspapers, magazines and other periodicals have ...devoted pages and pages to accounts of Hollywood and the ...picture players and strange as it may seem, no two have ...of the things said to lend ...interest to "Night Life in ..." is the intimate expo... of the home life of many of ...picture stars who ...make up the most discussed ...in the world. The ac... the picture embraces such ...well-known players as Theodore Roberts, Dorothy Davenport Bryant Washburn, Wallace Reid, Beasie Love, J. Warren Kerrigan, William Desmond, Sessue Hayakawa, Tsuru Aoki and others.

Studio life is shown in all its glittering gayety; we find the gilded cabarets wherein sensually beautiful dancers disport, arrayed in diaphanous robes, midnight motor parties and, in fact, all of the things that go to make up Hollywood.

All of the scenes in "Night Life In Hollywood" were taken under the direction of Fred Caldwell, and the picture was made as a direct result of the volumes of things that have been printed from time to time—some true and some false—about the motion-picture capital where the greatest stars, authors and directors live and have their being, its object and purpose being to throw the white light of publicity into the heart of things and present the real truth—unadorned.

It has the further attraction, for the movie fan, of affording a complete look behind the scenes in the most fascinating of all businesses—the making of motion pictures.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions and Suggestions of "The Times" Readers Concerning Pictures, Plays and Music

Pola's Slipping

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] It was with pleasure that I read that gratifying article anent Pola Negri in the Sunday Times, and I greatly admire Mr. Harry Carr for daring to write such a piece.

Producers and actors are coming to realize more and more every day that it is we, the public, who must be pleased and catered to, for are we not the ones who support them? Mme. Negri has much to learn about America, and she has most certainly made a bad start. I was also glad to note that Mr. Carr credited the success of Pola Negri to that German genius, Ernst Lubitsch. Away from him she is worse than lost.

Evidently Pola Negri was quite oblivious or did not know of the torch that newspaper people hold to set on fire and destroy at any moment all that saccharine publicity already afforded her. Where was her woman's cunning, wit or intuition then? Jeanne Du Barry and La Belle Carmencita possessed all three. Yes, Pola Negri has much to learn about the American public, and she will find us a hard bunch to win favor with unless she looks to her laurels. We can stand anything but arrogance and egoism. Better begin a new page, Pola, and this time start out humbly. You will find that it is better in the long run.

HELENA GARRY.

A Remedy

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—[To the Theatrical Editor of the Times:] As western representative of the International League for the Identification and Suppression of Movie Morons, I write to ask whether you will not give the meritorious work of this rapidly growing organization some publicity in your columns.

For a number of months our eminent psychologists have been at work classifying those types of morons frequently found in motion-picture theaters, and the following classifications have been made: (1) morons who talk constantly throughout the showing of a picture; (2) morons who converse intermittently while the performance is going on; (3) morons who anticipate the plot of the picture aloud; (4) morons who laugh in the wrong places; (5) morons who audibly criticize the show.

We are making a public request that every intelligent theatergoer join our organization. There are no dues, and only one obligation. Each of our members pledges that he or she, when in the vicinity of a movie moron, will pin upon the objectionable person's chest a large white button bearing the word "moron" in red letters.

These buttons are now being manufactured in large quantities, and arrangements for their distribution to members are being made.

Our legal department is preparing legislation designed to make the wearing of the butions compulsory by those upon whom they have been conferred. When this has been done we will endeavor to have theater managers bar button wearers from all performances except special "moron matinees," at which the afflicted ones may gabble to their heart's content. If this cannot be done, we will ask that one section of a theater be set aside for the exclusive use of button wearers.

I am sure that Los Angeles will want to be in the forefront of this wonderful new movement, whose slogan is "On with the buttons, let the pins stick whom they may."

OSCAR WOUSER.

BUYING A RANCH

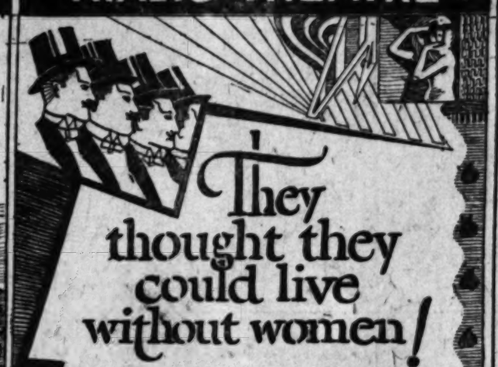
"Berney" Durning is negotiating for the purchase of a ranch in Topango Canyon, where he can raise blooded horses. The Fox director, just completing "The Eleventh Hour," had several entries in the recent horse show.

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE

JESSE L. LASKY'S crowning achievement
"THE COVERED WAGON"
A James Cruze Production — A Paramount Picture — from the story by Emerson Hough
Making History in Motion Pictures
See this most imposing array of masterful stars
J. WARREN KERRIGAN — LOIS WILSON
ERNEST TORRENCE — ALAN HALE
TULLY MARSHALL — CHAS. OGLE
ETHEL WALES — JOHN FOX, JR.
And 3000 Others
and a stage interpretation of the picture
"PIONEER DAYS"
A pageant of the plains with 90 people
25 Indian Chiefs—their Squaws and Papooses
direct from their reservations, brought here by special permission of the U. S. Government
and 65 real 49ers.
Mats., 2:15—Gal... 2:15—$2c, $1, $1.50. Phone Holly 6121, Downtown Ticket Office, Barker Bros.' Wurlz Pedt.; Auditorium Hotel Ticket Brokers. Exchanges Deposed for Seats Purchased Holding Unsold Reservations After 1:45 Mats. and 7:45 Evenings.
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
Los Angeles has gone Covered Wagon mad!

RIALTO THEATRE



"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"
A Cosmopolitan Production
Vicente Blasco Ibanez' keen study of the sex conflict
with
Lionel Barrymore
Alma Rubens
Pedro De Cordoba—Gareth Hughes
Gladys Hulette—Wm. Collier, Jr.

ATTEND 11 A. M. SHOW
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

BEWARE of "Quicksands"
It will clutch and hold you spellbound

Helene Chadwick
Richard Dix
and a magnificent cast

Flashes from the Wampas Frolic
featuring
DORIS EATON
dainty stage and screen star and 25 gorgeous girls.
Stanton & Anderson
harmony singers and soloists
Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
Maurice Lawrence—conducting
Edward House—at the Organ
Beginning Monday
Jack London's virile masterpiece
"The Abysmal Brute"
with Reginald Denny
The return of the big Los Angeles Favorites
Waring's Pennsylvanians

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

The HOME of PARAMOUNT PICTURES
NOW PLAYING Beginning 11 A.M. DAILY
Show Place of The World
YOU ENJOYED THE BOOK—YOU LOVED THE SONG—YOU ADORED THE STAGE PLAY
SEE THE IMPRESSIVE PICTURE
"The TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
AN EPIC OF THE RUGGED CUMBERLANDS
A Paramount Picture
EUGENE WALTER'S GREAT PLAY MADE GREATER
A Charles Maigne Production
WITH
MARY MILES MINTER
ANTONIO MORENO
ERNEST TORRENCE
of "Covered Wagon" Fame

AN ACQUISITION AND AN EVENT !!!
HERMAN S. HELLER
"THE FAMOUS"
NOW CONDUCTING
GRAUMAN'S ENLARGED METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA of 70
SEVENTY SUPER SOLOISTS
LARGEST ORCHESTRA IN THE WORLD
ON THE ONLY ELEVATING ORCHESTRA PLATFORM
A MUSICAL TREAT

Epochal novelty engagement
The MOSCOW ARTISTS
famous ... Russian revue that startled and took
NEW YORK BY STORM
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In solo, quartette, chorus, instrumental offerings and fun
HENRY B. MURTAGH
At the Wurlitzer Supreme, playing medley of
GEO. M. COHAN'S SONGS
EASTER & HAZELTON
"THE TRUNK MURDER"
Not a Motion Picture
PATHE NEWS - EXCLUSIVE

At the time the Metropolitan opened, I promised that it would always offer the finest programs and productions available. I offer this program to Los Angeles with the satisfaction that it is the greatest of its kind ever known in theater history.
(Signed) SID GRAUMAN

SPARKLERS OR STARDUST?

An Impression of the Chances for Success of the New Set of Baby Planets

BY ALMA WHITAKER

One positively must be an ass, don't you know. Especially when one babbles for the public enlightenment as I do.

And yet, dash it all, here are the nabobby press agents of the fourth largest industry, etc., right in the capital of filmdom, belching forth a list of thirteen young female persons whom they are telling the world must inherit stardom during 1923. And I didn't know a single one of them.

What had these favored thirteen young charmers done to warrant such prophetic glory being thrust upon them? Who the dickens were they? Upon what basis of miraculous perception did the press agents select this particular thirteen for their glamourful predictions of superglory?

Here is the list:

Eleanor Boardman, Evelyn Brent, Dorothy Devore, Virginia Faire, Betty Francisco, Pauline Garon, Kathleen Key, Margaret Leahy, Laura La Plante, Helen Lynch, Derelys Perdue, Jobyna Ralston and Ethel Shannon.

What does the public know about these young persons? What does anybody outside the press agents know? What, for that matter, do the press agents themselves know?

Of course, it is true that out of a similar list of thirteen issued for 1922, about half a dozen have come up to comparative expectations. Enough for the p.a.s to coss a smug, "We told you so."

Patsy Ruth Miller, for instance, Colleen Moore, Claire Windsor, Lois Wilson, Pauline Starke and Helen Ferguson have all been conceded fairly responsible roles and saved the p.a.s' reputation by the skin of their teeth. But, for the rest, they still languish in at least as much obscurity as most of the present list. And out of the six I have mentioned by name, only four have received anything like noticable public indorsement. And one or two of these needed every ounce of aid the good press agents could give them.

First, let us see how much the p.a.s know about this 1923 list themselves. I will quote from a trade paper, which professes to have inside information.

Of Derelys Perdue, it says, she was born in Kansas City, Mo. (So were lots of other girls.) That she has played "bits" in the old Finis Fox Company. That she is now "promising"—with Robertson and Cole. That's all.

RATHER INADEQUATE

This seemed a bit inadequate to warrant such glorious predictions. So I asked Helen Ferguson, Colleen Moore and one or two other established young film actresses what they knew about her. Helen thought her "So sweet," but could furnish no other information. Colleen knew she must be "nice," so did Patsy Ruth Miller. But, delve as I would, I culled no further evidence of genius.

Of Evelyn Brent, I have been variously assured that she is English, Canadian and Australian. But this same paper says she is a "typical southern beauty from Tampa, Fla." After that, beyond the fact that she is with Doug Fairbanks and that Mary Pickford thinks her a screen beauty, and that she was once an obscure little actress in the legitimate drama, I can discover nothing.

True, the complimentary Helen, who never says anything mean about anybody, thinks she "was awfully good in 'Spanish Jade,'" and looks so well in red — but is that all one has to do to be a glorious star in filmdom?

No one seems to know Margaret Leahy, the Talmadge English importation, at all. This trade paper says she "is a true English type, and played in both French and English cinemas on the continent. Now appearing with Buster Keaton."

But an English newspaper says, "She appears to be a nice young person of the middle classes about whom the American press agents are making a ridiculous fuss, but it remains to be seen whether she will justify all this attention."

And it may be realized that some of that press agent's attention declared she had never done anything in pictures before, and ghosted her an saying, "It all seems so wonderful I can hardly believe it is true," when the Talmadges gave her this chance.

But, being with Buster Keaton, and even a beauty at that, seems meager foundation for such prophetic glory, before she has even been seen on the screen by a critical public. But, it's all right, Margaret, I am middle class myself. We can often survive that.

Virginia Faire comes off a bit better. She was born in New York, made her debut with Metro, and showed much promise later under the direction of James Young. And both Helen Ferguson and Kathleen Key (herself on the 1922 list and a competitor) thinks Virginia "has wistful beauty and real dramatic power in roles of gentle tragedy." She was rather sweet in "Omar the Tentmaker."

DAZED AT LUCK

Here I would like to say that I found these press-agented young comers quite modest on the subject themselves. They seemed to be a bit surprised and dazed at their own luck in being on that list.

For instance, Laura La Plante, who hails from Missouri, was formerly with Christie, and is now at Universal, playing opposite Roy Stewart in "Burning Words," is quite frankly delighted and surprised at her luck.

"It will help a lot" she told me. But then she has had some experience—played with both Bill Desmond and Hoot Gibson with pleasant if modest success. She is just 19, with pretty light brown hair and gray eyes, which perchance do veil some smouldering genius which has not yet had its chance.

I found Kathleen Key a very nice little girl. Quite modest and very sensible. She is 20 years old, but has played mild little parts for a couple of years—with Ince. She went to Australia with Snowy Baker's outfit, but that did not hasten stardom very much.

However, as some one remarked, "she is now at Goldwyn's on the road to stardom"—and Kathleen jolly well hopes it's true. Because you see Kathleen is supporting a mamma—and, after all, that is a pretty good reason for being heralded as a "star."

I could not discover much about Jobyna Ralston except that "her favorite song is Below the Mason Dixon Line and that she has brought her Cumberland mountain charms to Hollywood.

Beyond that Hal Roach discovered her and she is now playing with Harold Lloyd no one seems to be able to give me a hint as to where her great genius lies.

I hope its all right, Jobyna, but even the other girls, who think you are "awfully nice" could not give me a line on the specific superlatives of the art which the press agents opine is yours—without offering evidence.

Betty Francisco is a dear girl—everyone says so. Helen Ferguson declares she makes "such a good heavy woman" and has a keen sense of comedy. Let's hope it's true.

Helen Lynch hails from Billings, Montana. This takes a little living down. She has been here quite a while, without the public realizing her genius.

ELEANOR PROMISING

Little Eleanor Boardman seems to be a better bet. She had such a good running start. "But I did it with hard work, before and after," remarks the practical, peculiarly level-headed Eleanor. No influence or pity for her, she asserts. Just straight merit.

"I just kept right on applying month after month," says Eleanor, "and finally got a contract in New York. But after they got me out here they never let me do a thing for three months."

After that they let her play extras. And now in one short year she has taken leading roles in "The Stranger's Banquet," "Souls for Sale" and "Vanity Fair"—each succeeding role rather more responsible than the last.

So maybe the public can indorse the P.A.'s regarding Eleanor. She is a petite brunette, with amazing poise, no gush, holds very strong views on most everything under the sun, including love and marriage and divorce, very modern and practical. In fact, one gets the impression that Eleanor is going to be a star, press agents or no press agents, and for their own sakes it is just as well they hopped aboard.

When one asks this little lady questions, she sneers prettily and says something sarcastic about "press agent's stuff."

And besides, Eleanor had some legitimate stage experience before this adventurous film debut. And she hails from the Quaker City.

Pauline Garon is "a newcomer to the motion-picture world." So far the only part she has been seen in of any account was as the flapper in "Adam's Rib." That was pretty fair, but really did not give evidence of shining genius.

It was just the old ingenue part, which, in the legitimate, would have required years of travail and study and heartaches to transform into anything more important. But the press agents are such dear enthusiastic fellows. The one that is dedicating his life to her glory just now is certainly doing his darndest for the dear child. He got her on that list anyway.

Ethel Shannon, says that trade paper, "is an Irish miss hailing from Denver," where she played in amateur stuff. But she knew the press agents were waiting for her in Hollywood. So now she is with Metro. But beyond the fact that she has red hair, blue eyes and "edible red lips"—vide her sweet press agent admirer—I can't discover upon what basis these ebullient gentlemen included her in that list. No one seems to know the dear child, not even any of the other girls.

So there you have it. Upon such flimsy, meager attainment is the prophecy of genius rewarded with stardom based.

And that list is conspicuous for its absentees, judging by the opinion of the girls that have made good on the last year's list.

For instance, both Helen Ferguson and Colleen Moore, two sweet, generous-hearted girls, did wish "dear Virginia Valli had been included."

"And Carmelita Geraghty, who plays with me in this new picture, 'The Daughter of Mother McGinn,' is so sweet and clever. I think she ought to have been on the list."

"And why did they leave out Julanne Johnston? I think she is beautiful," said Colleen.

Ah, yes, why did they leave out Julanne? One of Julanne's best friends and frequent escorts is no less a person than Joe Jackson—and Joe is the lord high publicity nabob of Goldwyn's studios and president of the Wampas, that very organization which compiled that precious list.

You may not have heard of Julanne, but she is quite as well known and able as half the others on that list, and she ought to have been able to bank on Joe.

And dear, little Patsy Ruth Miller, who is now playing the leading role in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which is surely going to be a magnificent production, is concerned because Edna Murphy and Virginia Fox are not on the new list.

"Why, Edna is such a pretty blonde and she has been starred by Fox, and is now with Kenneth Harlan here at Universal and she is doing wonderful work," says Patsy. "And Virginia Fox, who was with Buster Keaton, and has just finished a Robertson-Cole production, is such a wonderful screen personality, a vivacious brunette. I certainly think Virginia should have been named, too."

And Patsy, who knows most of the girls in filmland and says she loves them all, found upon cross-examination that she personally knew precious little about either the personality or the budding genius of quite a number of the girls on that list.

"But Winifred Bryson, who played in 'Suzanna,' and is Fleur de Lys in the "Hunchback of Notre Dame' with me, is a tall and very interesting brunette, and a most delightful screen personality," added Patsy.

And altogether I found that the established young stars in screenland stood quite prepared to compile a much better list than the press agents or anyway they would like to add to it. But when it comes to questioning a press agent's ultra-super-hyper personality—well, there isn't a star in all screenland that would dare utter such treason.

Especially and particularly when, as in the case of Patsy and Colleen and Helen, those gentlemen did evince certain signs of prophetic gumption.

Once in a while they do.

TOM IN A NEW ONE

Tom Mix is in the midst of his new picture, "Tempered Steel," in which Billie Dove is his leading lady.

N DRAMA WITH CAST OF PUPILS

Marion Warde

Marion Warde, assisted by the Marion Warde Players, will give her second program at the East Hollywood Community Sing on Thursday evening of next week, when she will present a three-act drama, "The Temple's Lavender." Last Thursday evening she gave at the same place "The Marble Arch," with a cast of artist students.

Appearing in the cast of the two plays with Miss Warde were the Misses Gladys Rassmussen, Elvira Tanzi, Beatrice Mariette, Anabella Lynn, Donna Hughes and the Messrs. Gordon Barclay, Hugh Griffin, Victor Fisher, Walter Farnum, Jr., Alex Beusberger and Wray Meltmar. These are the beginning of a series of engagements Miss Warde will give with her student players this spring.

Ballerinas of Hollywood to Give Recital

The Breon & Darrow School of Ballet, in Hollywood, will present a selected group of its promising pupils in a dance recital at the Hollywood Masonic Temple on Friday evening, May 4. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock and is open to the public.

Mrs. J. J. Carter, noted Hollywood club woman and civic worker, will sponsor the affair.

Patrons and patronesses for the event are: Milton Sills, film star, and Mrs. Sills, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, film producer, and Mrs. Earle, Paul P. Perry, cameraman, Alfred Kastner, harpist of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Kastner.

Mr. Kastner will give a group of harp numbers. Music will be furnished by selected players of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The Breon & Darrow Ballet will be featured on the program.

Children who will appear are: Eileen Dalurg, Eileen Greenwood, Barbara Greenwood, Mildred Grady, Virginia Ferguson, Carol Jean Ferguson, Fay Kastner, Betty Bryson, Shirley Persons, Mary Elizabeth Bowers, Patsy McNelty, Gwendolyn Smith, Virginia Augustus, Evelyn Carre, Yvonne Offerman, Virginia Eanes.

The Breon & Darrow Ballet dancers are: Dorothy Dearborn, Melba Pfau, Lola Moore, Gaya Sibald, Harriet Hilliard, Thyrza Showalter, Ann Christensen and Lucille Lester.

Victorian Era Supplies Props of "Extra Girl"

A number of rare and valuable old props, especially a table service very seldom seen now-a-days, have been unearthed by the property department of the Mack Sennett studios for use in "The Extra Girl," Mabel Normand's new starring vehicle.

These properties include a soup tureen which might have been very popular in the days of our great-grandparents, likewise a mustache cup used by our grandfathers, lighting fixtures which even today cannot be found in the rooms of antique dealers, as well as hanging and standing lamps, pictures, mottos, et cetera, were secured in order to give full details to the scenes depicting the home-life in River Bend, where the parents of the extra girl lived.

These properties are locked up every night and replaced on the set the following day.

COLLECTION WHERE COMEDIAN SHINES

"PILGRIM" SHY ON SOME POINTS BUT KEPT EYE ON MONEY

Sleeping in church and other tricks employed by some churchgoers to dodge the collection, would soon become a lost art if all persons adopted Charles Chaplin's method in "The Pilgrim," the feature now showing at the Alhambra Theater.

Chaplin as "The Pilgrim," is forced into the pulpit. He happens to be an escaped convict, but is wearing a parson's clothing. Unfamiliar with many of the forms of the service, the collection idea interests him particularly.

When the ushers pass the boxes he follows their every movement, and there isn't a chance in the world for any one to walk out or sneak through the collection while his eagle eye is on the job.

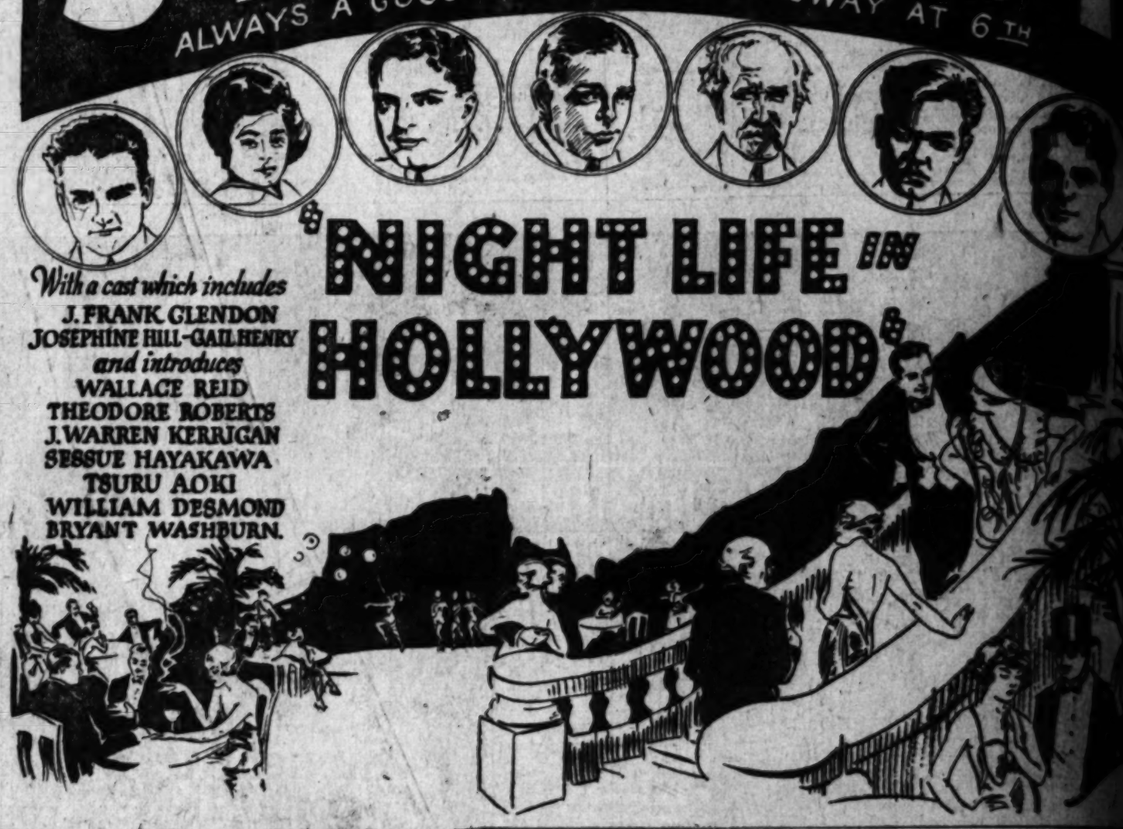
As a "spotter" Charles goes to the head of the class.

COMING WEST

Alyce Mills has just completed work on Hope Hampton's latest production, "Does it Pay?" for Fox, and will leave New York shortly for the Coast to start work on a new production.

SYMPHONY

ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY — BROADWAY AT 6TH



"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"

With a cast which includes J. FRANK GLENDON JOSEPHINE HILL-GAIL HENRY and introduces WALLACE REID THEODORE ROBERTS J. WARREN KERRIGAN SESSUE HAYAKAWA TSURU AOKI WILLIAM DESMOND BRYANT WASHBURN.

STAGE DANCER OPENS STUDIO

Irene Gray

An additional opportunity for the study of dancing will be given by the arrival of Irene Gray, formerly of the George White Scandals Revue in this city. Miss Gray has decided to settle here, and has opened a school for classic, Russian and stage dancing of the jig and clog type, in which she will be assisted by Morise Bielmanoff and Prof. Perioff, both of whom are proficient in the Russian and classic terpsichorean art.

Miss Gray appeared here with the "Scandals" show about two seasons ago, and since then has been with a revue that toured the Orient, and another that played in Mexico City. She will devote her personal efforts to the teaching of stage dancing.

COST NO OBJECT IN COMEDY WORK

CHRISTIE FEATURES FILMED WITHOUT REGARD TO EXPENSE

One of Al Christie's busy companies is off again this week to Westwood, in Lassen county, California, where, it is said, there is the biggest redwood lumber plant of its kind in the world, for a background for his newest two-reel comedy. This location trip hangs up a mileage record of 10,000 miles of traveling for four two-reel comedies.

The new picture has been afforded the courtesies of the Red River Lumber Company, which has its own town of 5000 inhabitants, up in the beautiful redwood country in the northern part of the State. It will be an ideal location for a logging camp story Mr. Christie has planned for some time. Frank Roland Conklin, one of the scenario staff, went up in advance of the company, which will include Neal Burns, Vera Steadman, Fabe Lendon, William Irving and Ward Caulfield.

Getting comedies into new locations and presenting them in different settings, without overlooking the necessity of furnishing plenty of funny comedy, is one of the chief aims of the entire Christie staff in the new series of two-reel attractions. The fact that Mr. Christie has refused to stretch his comedies to five reels or more does not deter him from putting into the two-reelers anything that would make a feature, were length of footage no object. In his opinion most features are too long, anyway, and in this he has been seconded by practically every motion-picture exhibitor in the United States, all of whom have been clamoring this year for better pictures, of course, but shorter.

FINISHES ONE

Gene Burnell, star of "Determination," has just finished work on Burton Kline's last production, "None so Blind."

JACKIE'S NEW PLAY COLORFUL

Mythical Lavonia Picturesque in Fourteenth-Century Architecture

With the completion of the script for "Long Live the King," prepared by Eve Unsell for Director Victor Schertzinger, Jack Coogan, Senior, has engaged his art director for this first Metro production. J. J. Hughes is the man who will be responsible for the lavish and colorful sets that will enliven the film version of this popular novel by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Most important is the street scene in the capital town of Lavonia, the mythical Balkan principality over which Jackie comes to rule; it is of fourteenth century architecture, becobbled, winding, crowded with gabled houses of rough-hewn stone and rougher logs, studded with squared ends terminating in the Royal Opera house. Of this building, besides the exterior, we shall see the Grand Foyer, rivalling in brilliance its famous counterpart in the Paris Opera, the royal box from which Jackie escapes to outwit his faithful guardians, the corridor down which he flees and other interesting shots.

Another colorful series of sets lies in and around the old inn, where his American boy friend dwells and in whose basement is the meeting place of the conspirators against the throne. Then there are the old king's bedchamber rivalling in grandeur and height even the coronation chamber; the Princess' boudoir and other rooms within the feudal castle that towers above the entire town.

YOUNG STAR HAS VARIED TALENTS

MISS GERAGHTY INDEPENDENT OF PICTURE WORK FOR LIVING

Carmelita Geraghty needs more than the new convention of ten fingers to count them all—"them" meaning her various activities. The young actress, who is numbered among the "baby" stars, is on such good terms with so many of the arts and athletic sports that she has to call the roll to keep track of them all. Although most of her time is enlisted in pictures Miss Geraghty has literary ambitions. When 14 years old she was writing interviews for Picture Play Magazine and later was script assistant to Marshall Neilan, Elsie Ferguson, Chester Franklin, John Robertson and others. She still spends a portion of her day at the typewriter.

Then she could land in the professional class as designer as well as in landscape gardening. Also she could keep the pot boiling as a linguist. And there go all the fingers on one hand.

Miss Geraghty has a delightful repertory of Spanish songs as well as the better modern selections and classics, while she plays the piano most creditably. With her love of sports she is at ease on horseback, plays a good game of tennis and golf, swims and is most agile with the foils, for she recently took up fencing. Swimming and fencing have make it awkward for the inventory, for they make two fingers over.

Now we have forgotten another one of her talents. If all these other things failed, she could fall back on elaborate hair dressing for a living. Here again she's an expert and always in demand when her friends want a modish coiffeur.

Miss Geraghty has just finished work in Mary Pickford's "Rosita."

LOEW'S STATE

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH — WORLD'S BUSIEST CORNER

"SINGED WINGS"

She Cringed Beneath His Hot Kisses

They called her "the Flame of the Barbary Coast"

WITH BEBE DANIELS CONRAD NAGEL ERNEST TORRENCE ADOLPHE MENJOU

A Paramount Picture

ORGAN SONGOLOGUE JOHNNY HILL "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"

ERNEST BELCHER'S GREATEST BALLET

"The Evolution of the Dance"

FROM STONE-AGE TO JAZZ

20 Dancers - Six Scenes - 80 Costumes

WITH DOROTHY WALKER THE SENSATION OF LONDON

ALWAYS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 50 ARTISTS

RIEMER CONDUCTING — 3 CONCERTS

Right in Focus

FEATURED PICTURES AT CINEMA HOUSES

...bably main marks the new ...ctures to be presented for ...entertainment, "Backbone" ...Robert Roberts and a new ...man, Alfred Lunt, is the ...ttraction at the California. ...e Life in Hollywood" opens ...at the Symphony. "The Isle ...Lost Ships," with Anna Q. ...son and Milton Sills, is show- ...at the Kinema. "The Trail of ...Lonesome Pine" with Mary ...Lister, Antonio Moreno, and ...Torrence opened yesterday ...the Metropolitan. "Singed ...," featuring Bebe Daniels, ...Torrence and Ernest Tor- ...is the Loew attraction. ...Grauman's Third ...Theater will present "The ...Bride," with Reginald ...and Mabel Julienne Scott. ...Pilgrim" comes back to ...The Covered Wagon" ...at the Egyptian. Miller's ...ing H. A. Snow's "Hunting ...Game in Africa." "Main ...Street" is getting off to a good ...at the Mission. "Enemies of ...Women" continues at the Rialto. ...The Flirt" holds over at ...

...Bebe Daniels ...Conrad Nagel, Ernest ...and Adolphe Menjou, ...Belcher's "Evolution ...," will be the two ...attractions at Loew's start- ...

...pictures was directed by Pen- ...Bebe Dan- ...to wear numerous ...as well as to give a re- ...portrayal. ...ballet will depict dance- ...Stone Age to Jazz. ...will be in six scenes, us- ...dancers and eighty ...

...Fourth Week ...Covered Wagon," which ...is fourth week at Grau- ...Egyptian. The ...now bids fair to hang ...attendance record. ...production is presented ...the lavishness that fea- ...opening night. It is ...by "Pioneer Days," a ...episode, with a cast of fifty, ...of them are full-blooded ...Indians, part of the 2000 ...now in the cast of the pic- ...

...Enrique Zarriga and Lois ...play the principal roles. ...is supported by Tully Mar- ...Ray Walker, Bernard Tor- ...Guy Oliver, John Fox and ...

...Second Original Play ...Isle of Lost ...," an original play, ...written by the author, Symons ...Dale, ...at the regular weekly ...of the Playwrights' To- ...evening in their studio, ...Beach Grand avenue.

...Back Again ...the Pantages vaudeville ...opening tomorrow the Morin ...Elkins and Zena, snake ...for her second appearance in ...vaudeville, having been in New ...productions each year since ...first played here in vaudeville. ...the bill are Aida Earl and ...Dusty Miss Earl has had ...success in Los Angeles news- ...more than once, and those ...their vaudeville will be ...a hearty welcome for ...dancer when she ...next week. Tony and ...

...George are members of the Florens family. Charles Howard and his company offer a musical comedy entitled "How Times Have Changed"—all on account of a drug store. Foxworth and Francis, colored entertainers, and the Five Jansleys, experts in the Risley style of gymnastics, complete the list.

"Pawned," a new film drama from the pen of Frank L. Packard, author of "The Miracle Man," stars Tom Moore and Edith Roberts.

"Flirt" Continues

Having created a sensation during its first showing on Broadway "The Flirt," Hobart Henley's picturization of the novel by Booth Tarkington starts on its second and final week at Tally's Broadway today. The cast includes Eileen Percy, Buddy Messinger, Helen Jerome Eddy, George Nichols, Bert Rouch and others. Much credit for the success of "The Flirt" is undoubtedly due to Henley, the director, for he has filmed the Tarkington story with such realism that the characters seem to step from the printed pages onto the silver screen.

California Music

The California Theater orchestra, under Carli Elinor's direction, is presenting a program this week that should prove most enjoyable to music lovers. Mr. Elinor has chosen as an opening number Meyerbeer's "Fackeltanz," a pompous ceremonial march in medieval style, which shows the full orchestra to great advantage.

Moszkowski's "Serenata," the second number, originally written for piano, is a gem of dainty elegance. Beautiful in construction and full of melody, this transcription for strings is ideally arranged.

The program closes with a clever blend of two up-to-the-minute fox trots.

Picturesque Story

Settings that carry one's mind away to thoughts of treasure ships, pirate days, the black flag and times when men walked the plank, are glimpsed in "The Isle of Lost Ships," Maurice Tourneur's production presented at the Kinema this week. He has embellished the novel of Cristopher Mariott's with unique pictorial effects of rotting ships caught in the tangle of seaweed that infests the Sargasso Sea.

The cast includes Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills, Frank Campeau, Walter Long, Agnes Herring and Bert Woodruff. Comedy enters the program with the showing of a new Jack White-Mermaid production, "Hold Tight" with Lige Conley in the principal role.

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Ernest Torrence and Antonio Moreno, two famous actors who have risen to sudden prominence during the past few months, are cast in two of the featured roles of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Mary Miles Minter, Edwin Brady, Frances Warner, J. S. Stembridge, Cullen Tate and others which is the feature attraction at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater.

This program also marks the debut of Herman Heller, Coast orchestra leader, who begins his new engagement as conductor of the enlarged Metropolitan orchestra of seventy musicians. The Moscow Artists Ensemble, a group of ten Russian singers, dancers and musicians, which have been touring America and Europe with signal success, are also on the bill. Baxter and Hazelton present a dramatic pantomimic dance. "The Trunk Murder," and Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer plays a medley of George M. Cohan hits.

London's "Abysmal Brute"

Described as one of the outstanding features of the year, "The Abysmal Brute," which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow, is a clean, rapid-fire drama of the prize ring. The story tells of the life of a big-hearted son of the open spaces who fared to the city to match his strength against the greatest masters of the boxing sport.

The story was written by Jack London and Reginald Denny plays with vital manliness the role of Pat Glendon. The cast supporting him includes Maud Jallenne Scott, Crauford Kent, Buddy Messenger and Charles French.

An atmospheric prologue will be presented, Edward House at the Wurlitzer will render "Gone, But Still in My Heart" and the orchestra, Maurice Lawrence conducting, will play a Southern Rhapsody," by Hosmer.

New Screen Hero

When a new and handsome screen hero is announced, it is the signal for movie fans to come early, sit late and take in all the good points of the actor in question. Alfred Lunt is the latest and he makes his first appearance on the screen today at the California Theater in the film version of Clarence Budington Kolland's novel, "Beebenbene." Lunt is purported to be the handsomest actor on the legitimate stage today. In addition to Lunt in the cast of "Beebenbene," there are Edith Roberts, William Fang and William B. Mack.

Miller's Show It

H. A. Snow's "Hunting Big Game in Africa," moves to Miller's today where it will play its second week. The production contains comedy aplenty and a wide range of picturesque, novel and entertaining features of wild animal life. There is not a dull moment in the picture and the close-ups of the animals are beyond description.

"Pilgrim" Comes Back

This week brings Charles Chaplin to the Alhambra in his latest production, "The Pilgrim." One of the best "gags" seen in many months, that in which a derby hat is covered with sauce and whipped cream and served as the piece de resistance of a supper at the home of the beautiful young organist, is one of the laugh-getters. Edna Purviance, Mack Swain, Sydney Chaplin, Phyllis Allen and others appear with Chaplin.

Illness Story

"Enemies of Women," the offering at Grauman's Rialto, was adapted from a recent novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez. The ultra-wealthy and dissolute Russian Prince Lubimoff, played by Lionel Barrymore, and a beautiful Russian Duchess of like nature, played by Alma Rubens, are turned from their selfishness to service to humanity through the war.

Well Received

"Main Street," the Sinclair Lewis novel brought to the screen by the Warner Brothers, received a hearty welcome at the Mission Theater, where it is showing in its world premier. This tale of Gopher Prairie, of the brave little Carol Milford, who attempted to reconstruct the manners and morals of the narrow-minded and bigoted community to which she came as the bride of Dr. Will Kennicott, is vividly portrayed.

The picture was directed by Harry Beaumont, with a cast including Florence Vidor, Monte Blue, Noah Beery, Alan Hale, Louise Fazenda, Harry Myers, Josephine Crowell, Robert Gordon and Otis Harlan.

The Mission is giving the picture a fine presentation. Gino Severi, violin soloist, plays Drdla's "Souvenir" as his solo and conducts the orchestra in Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

DANCERS' NORMAL

Miss Gould Reopens Summer School for Teaching

Norma Gould has announced her second summer normal school, which replaces the mountain school conducted in former years.

In establishing a permanent summer school, Miss Gould offers teachers and professional dancers of the Southwest the opportunity of not only gathering the fruits of her fifteen years of experience as a teacher, dancer, and pageant director, but of obtaining under more favorable living conditions and at less expense the work of representative instructors of the East.

Perhaps in no other city of the United States is the field for well-trained teachers of dance more promising than in Los Angeles.

vaudeville classic evolved out of the world war, from the pen of Ethel Clifton.

Another feature will be Jack Benny, a violinist with a rapid fire line of chatter that is devoted to banishing the blues.

Felix Adler and Frances A. Ross have a skit entitled "A Potpourri of Every thing you Like," compounded of farce comedy and grand opera. Other meritorious numbers will be Fred Moore and Leo Kendal, in an effective skit entitled "At The Studio," based on motion picture life, Carlton Emmy with "His Mad Wife," said to be the best dog act in vaudeville and Brava, Michelena and Trujillo, who entertain with song, dance and other Gypsy pastimes.

The screen feature will be Charles "Buck" Jones in "Boss of Camp Four," a story of romance and thrills.

Another Spring Bill

Comedy will be the rule at the Orpheum this week—fittingly, as it will be May-day week, when all is supposed to be merriment and joy. Hal Skelly will top the bill. Mr. Skelly is long, lank and ludicrous; he has played in musical comedy, vaudeville and various other fields with great success. "The Mutual Man" is his vehicle.

Another comedy combination is that of the Four Camerons, father, mother, son and daughter. They offer a skit called "Like Father, Like Son"—only it isn't true in this case for they are not at all alike. Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich are clever singers, who have a series of unusual songs to put over. "The Sheik" is not a motion picture, but is direct from Arabia—and that's all there is to say about it. Joe Wilbur and Fay Adams are an unusual combination of acrobats, in that one is a woman; Charles Sargent and John Marvin are musical dudes, and "The Land of Fantasie" is holding over another week.

Eighth Week

Still setting its fast fun pace as one of the most successful comedies ever presented at the Morosco, "We Girls," today enters its eighth week. By all indications the Frederic and Fanny Hatton comedy could remain for many weeks more with unbroken popularity but owing to the Morosco policy for more frequent changes in the attractions, "We Girls" soon will be forced to relinquish the stage to Avery Hopwood's "Fair and Warmer."

In the cast are Florence Oberle, Bessie Eyton, Harland Tucker, Garye Whitman, Joseph Eggerton, Joseph Bell, Arthur MacDonald, Marry Garrity, Lillian Elliott, Grace Gordon, Wanda Silbald, Elizabeth Mines and Charles Buck.

"Garden of Beauty"

A "Garden of Beauty" will be introduced as the newest Hi Jinks musical comedy at the Burbank Theater this week. This organization has endeavored to provide one of the most spectacular productions since its arrival in Los Angeles. The entire chorus will shine in the colorful show, especial attention having been paid to the costuming and to the settings in which the girls will appear from time to time during proceedings.

"The Purple Mask"

Mr. Leo Ditrichstein, after a brief absence, returns tomorrow evening, this time appearing once more in the cloak and mask of the Napoleonic swashbuckler in "The Purple Mask," described as a romantic melodrama. As a matter of fact, it is more than that—really five romantic melodramas—for each of the five acts contains sufficient thrills for any one ordinary show.

Mr. Ditrichstein is his suave and contained self, the more picturesque and romantic for these very qualities, and is very ably seconded by a splendid company. The cast is numerous and virtually without a flaw.

Blinn in "Bad Man"

"The Bad Man," with Holbrook Blinn in the role he created in the original production, will begin its fourth week at the Majestic Theater today. The longer this satirical comedy runs the stronger is the demand for seats. Blinn's characterization of the Mexican bandit is considered to be the best characterization he has ever done.

Thomas Wilkes has given Blinn a notable production. The best of the Wilkes Stock Company has been selected to support him and includes J. Anthony Smythe, Charles A. Fellon, Charlotte Treadway, Emmett Vogan, Franklin Panghorn, Broderick O'Farrell, Barbara Brown, Ralph Bell, Fred Cummings, Fred Wilson, Jack V. Hoffman, William C. Scott, Cherry Campbell and Clarence Hubbard.

JACK, HOW COULD YOU

"My idea of a pessimist," Jack Gilbert remarked to Shirley Mason, apropos of nothing, "is the man who says: 'Jim, I have great news for you. I am going to marry your sister.' What do you think of that?' And Jim returns: 'I think it serves her right.'"

STAGE OFFERINGS ARE INTERESTING

Only one change takes place in the ranks of legitimate attractions. That is the opening tomorrow of Leo Ditrichstein in "The Purple Mask," at the Mason Operahouse.

Of interest on the vaudeville stage is the return of Henry B. Walthall in "The Unknown" at the Hillstreet.

Otherwise things run along about the same with "The Demi-Virgin" at Egan's; "The Bad Man" at the Majestic; and "We Girls" at the Morosco.

Farce Still Going

Tonight will mark the beginning of the third week of the successful engagement of Avery Hopwood's spicy comedy, "The Demi-Virgin" at the Egan Theater.

The story of the piece is centered around a prominent cousin of movie stars, who after having been married in haste separate on their wedding night. The play has a great many snappy lines and some risque situations.

The cast is an exceptional one, headed by the popular farceur, Miss Nancy Fair. Supporting Miss Fair are John Mitjan, Lillian Hackett, Beulah Monroe, Taylor Graves, Elwyn Harvey, Emily Pinter, Gerald Pring, Lala Bliss, Vivian McNeil, Richard Haydon, Robert Hicks and Robert Fellows.

"Cave Girl" Now

Teddie Gerard is known throughout Europe as the successor to Gaby Deslys. Taking the place of the French dancer as the partner of Harry Pilcer, she danced her way to success on the Parisian stage. With the plot crammed with suspense "The Cave Girl" with Teddie Gerard as the featured player will be the cinema attraction at the Hippodrome for a week. The story deals with the romance and adventures of a primitive girl who has chosen to wear man's attire and fight her own battle for existence far removed from the centers of civilization. The supporting cast includes Charles Meredith, Wilton Taylor, Eleanor Hancock, Lillian Tucker, Boris Kosloff and others.

The vaudeville portion of the program will be headed by a big laughing act, Ebenezer and Company. Johnson and Hardy, have a comedy offering in "The President and the Senator." May and Brown will appear in a singing patter. The Clark sisters will offer their harmony singing, Oddity George Hussey will present his comedy novelty, George Hussey and Huckelberry Finn; Todesca and Todesca are trick cyclists.

Walthall Returns

Henry B. Walthall will headline the bill which opens at the Hillstreet Theater tomorrow. This actor has just completed a tour of the Orpheum Circuit. Mr. Walthall's return engagement at the Hill-street was deemed necessary in order that none might miss seeing him in "The Unknown," a

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Monday Matinee, April 30, 1923

Mirth. Music. Beauty. Dance. Comedy. All in One BIG SHOW!

HAL SKELLEY in "THE MUTUAL MAN" with INA WILLIAMS
Eunice Sawyer and Helen Gates
Horace Wright & Rene Dietrich
"The Somewhat Different Singers"
"The Sheik"
Direct from Arabia
THE FOUR CAMERONS
"Like Father—Like Son"
Joe—Wilbur & Adams—Fay
"Accidents Will Happen"
Chas.—Sargent & Marvin—John
The Two Musical Dudes
Topics of the Day—International News
STASIA LEDOVA in "THE LAND OF FANTASIE"
WITH W. WANIA
Featuring JIMMIE LYONS
Introducing "The Eight English Beauties" With the Official "Maidens" Lonsdale Beach

MATINEE DAILY 2:00 P. M. 15c to 50c. Ex. Sat., Sun. and Hols.
Phone 10413, Main 877
NIGHT 8:00 P. M. 15c to $1.25 Ex. Sat., Sun. and Hols.

A PROGRAM OF UNUSUAL EXCELLENCE

Continuous Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:30 p.m. Vaudeville & Photoplays

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Matinees 25c-10c Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.
Nights & Sat. Mat. 40c-65c
Sat. Night and Sun. All Seats 65c
Children—Any Seat..... 15c

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill

HILLSTREET THEATRE
Direct Pico 6450 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Broadway and Hill
Week Starting Tomorrow

LAST TIMES TODAY Hope Hampton, Reginald Denny, Mae Busch, & Co. and other big features.

HENRY B. WALTHALL & CO. In "THE UNKNOWN" A Psychological Mystery Study By Ethel Clifton
Fred MOORE & KENDALL Leo "At the Studio"
Felix Adler and Frances A. Ross in a "Potpourri of Everything You Like"
CARLTON EMMY With "His Mad Wife"
BRAVA-MICHELENA & TRUJILLO In a Spanish Gypsy Revue
A Few Minutes With JACK BENNY
Exclusive Photoplay Showing CHARLES "BUCK" JONES In "Boss of Camp 4"

MOROSCO
OLIVER MOROSCO (Morosco Holding Co., Inc.) Presents the
Matinee Today Thursday and Saturday
COQUETTISTIC, COSMETIC COMEDY
8th Week ENGAGEMENT NEARING CLOSE
"We Girls"
BY FREDERIC AND FANNY HATTON
"FAIR AND WARMER" NEXT
MATS. 10c to 50c NIGHTS 10c to $1

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
THE BEST SHOW ON
"MAIN STREET"
IS AT THE
BURBANK THEATER
where the
HI JINKS MUSICAL REVUES
COMPANY OF 60 PEOPLE
Presents An Entire
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY TODAY
All the Favorites and
BEAUTY CHORUS OF 30
Staged by Walter Vess

EGAN THEATER— Pico & Figueroa
THIRD BIG WEEK
STARTS TONIGHT
SEE The World's Most Beautiful Girls in a Snappy Game of STRIP POKER AND GET A THOUSAND HEARTY LAUGHS
Seats on sale at Birkel Music Co. and at Theater Box Office.
The Demi-Virgin
WITH
NANCY FAIR
THE MOST TALKED OF PLAY IN AMERICA!
By Avery Hopwood

PANTAGES— "AMERICA'S FINEST" SEVENTH AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Margo Raffero & Jimmie Gildea in THE SHEIK'S FAVORITE
Earl Williams in "You Never Know"
STARTING MONDAY MAT.
J. C. MACK In "MOTHER GOOSE"
MORIN SISTERS
5 JANSLEYS
Aida Earl & Lewis
TONE & GEORGE
CHARLES HOWARD & CO.
TOM MOORE—EDITH ROBERTS
"PAWNED"

Entertainers in Week's Featured Attractions

Antonio Moreno and Mae Miles Minter in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Grauman's Metropolitan

Ruth King in "The Dover Road," Hollywood Community

H. A. Snow in "Hunting Big Game in Africa," Miller's

Glenna Delgado in "Night Life in Hollywood" Symphony

NEW ROLES PROVE ART OF PLAYER

Comedy Parts for Ernest Torrence Show Wide Range of Ability

Ernest Torrence, who has risen rapidly to screen fame in such heavy dramatic roles as the mountaineer killer in "Tol'able David," and the pioneer scout in "The Covered Wagon," portrays a most unusual role for him in "Singed Wings," the Paramount production which is the feature attraction at Loew's State Theater, that of a half-witted clown.

It is said that Torrence is one of the greatest character actors to enter motion pictures, and that because his roles have been mostly confined to the villainous type, the pathetic characterization of the half-wit clown best reveals his wide range of ability.

Ernest Torrence is a study in contrasts. His screen fame has been gained in heavy dramatic portrayals, yet he entered pictures a few months ago direct from the New York musical comedy stage where he has reigned as the favorite Scotch comedian for twelve years. Despite the development of his latent dramatic qualities he is undoubtedly at his best in such roles as the clown in "Singed Wings," which permits him to reveal his humor as well as tragic power.

In keeping with the law of contrast, which seems to exemplify Torrence's screen career, is his own life. He was once a musical prodigy, leaving the Edinburgh Academy in his teens to study piano under Pruchner in Stuttgart, Germany. In turn he became a concert pianist, and then, developing a rich baritone voice, sang in comic opera and musical comedy until a few months ago, when he succumbed to the lure of the silver sheet.

TO MAKE SPECIALS

Having completed "McGuire of the Mounted," a Northwest Mounted Police story starring William Desmond, Richard Stanton is to make an all-star special for Jewel productions.

SOPRANO TO SING AT SPRING FETE

Alice Forsyth Mosher

The announcement that Hallett Gilberte is to be one of the artists featured at the spring morning musicale at the Ambassador Hotel Theater next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock has aroused interest in local musical circles. Gilberte is a composer-pianist of enviable reputation, and although he has been domiciled in Los Angeles for a year, this will be his first formal public appearance.

Gilberte not only will give a program entirely made up of his own compositions, but Alice Forsyth Mosher, lyric soprano, will sing some of the songs for which she is noted. Among them will be "Moonlight, Starlight," to be presented for the first time.

Miss Mosher is known to many for the beautiful quality of her voice, which has been impressed on scores of phonograph records, and to Los Angeles in particular for her appearance as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

CARRIES REALISM TOO FAR

Viola Dana Pledges Her Own Ring in Pawnshop Scene

The next time Viola Dana pawns a diamond ring during the making of a motion-picture scene she is going to use a "prop" stone. The reason: She almost lost a large, sparkling karat and a half diamond during the making of "Rouged Lips," Rita Weiman's story of the stage in which she is starring for Metro under the direction of Harold Shaw.

The scene showed the interior of a pawnshop. Miss Dana entered, approached the counter, deposited the ring and walked out with a handful of stage currency. It was found necessary to photograph the action several times.

Finally it was done to perfection. Mr. Shaw said, "Good. Now we'll go to lunch," and everyone left the set.

WHY WORRY

The little star did not think about the ring again until the following day, and even then she did not worry, for she was sure it would be found easily. But Miss Dana was mistaken. The pawnshop had been completely dismantled to make way for another setting and she learned that her ring, along with scores of others used as "props," had been sent back to the property house from which all had been rented.

She wasted no time in picking up the trail of the missing ring. At the property house she was told that the trays of rings—all imitation paste and brass circlets—had been put back in stock.

Several hours were spent in pawing over dozens of trays of rings before she located the one that belonged to her.

Others appearing in "Rouged Lips" include Tom Moore, Arline Pretty, Nola Luxford, Francis Powers, Fred Warren, Burwell Hamrick and others.

CAREY THAWS OUT IN ARIZONA SANDS

No frozen North for him, said Harry Carey, who Friday finished filming "The Miracle Baby," laid among the snowy spaces of the upper border, and pictured at Truckee. The popular Western star had his chuck box filled, his big Cadillac ready, and early Saturday morning departed on a trip to the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona, accompanied by Mrs. Carey, Harry, Junior, and Miss Golden. A vacation trip, with the avowed intention of bringing back some Navajo sheep for his Saugus ranch, is the reason for the trip.

ALMA WORKING HARD

Alma Bennett, Fox player, now playing with Dustin Farnum in "The Grail," is taking voice culture and French when she is not working at the studio. Alma has a lovely soprano.

PASADENANS TO PRESENT STAR PLAY

"Boy o' Dreams" Selected as Year's Best Amateur Drama by Director

What Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, regards as one of the best plays written by a nonprofessional playwright, will be the next offering of the Crown City Community Players. It is called "Boy o' Dreams," and Claudia Lucas Harris of Pittsburg, Pa., is the author.

The premiere of this fantastic comedy will be given tomorrow night, following which the play is to run all week. As it won honorable mention in last year's play contest, conducted by Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America, it will be Drama League night in the Community Playhouse. Mrs. L. H. Turner, president of the Shakespeare Club, is also interesting her organization in supporting the production.

The first act of "Boy o' Dreams" takes place on a "homestead" in Western Kansas, where the Boy is just a child of day-dreaming tendencies. His father has no patience with him. The two succeeding acts show him ten and twenty years later, first disillusioned in life and later realizing some of his dreams in a son who is a "chip off the old block."

The boy, as youth and man, will be played by Maurice Wells. Walter A. Abbott, South Pasadena editor, has a leading part, as have also Mrs. Arthur Farwell and Mrs. Frank Leveson. Two interesting children in the cast are Cecil Fraser and Rosalind Farnsworth. Others taking part are Con Grady, Norman Wakeman, Marie Johnson, Hoyt Martin, Fisher Joy, Kathyrn Prather and John O'Connell.

A naive prologue will be given by Mr. Brown, who is directing the production, with the assistance of Eloise Sterling. Production and wardrobe details are being handled by Mrs. George Damon and Miss Edna Harris.

DINKY DEAN WILL HEAD STAR CAST

Dinky Dean, 4-year-old whose entrance into picture prominence came through his work in Charlie Chaplin's "The Pilgrim," is making an auspicious start toward real cinema stardom.

His initial vehicle will be Abbie Farwell Brown's great school classic, "John of the Woods," a fifteenth century drama with an Italian locale. That equips Dinky with a good story and a good director.

Austin has signed an all-star cast of which any producer might well be proud. In this cast will be such celebrated artists as Sam de Grasse, who played "Prince John" in "Robin Hood;" Josef Swickard, who contributed to the success of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" through his splendid characterization of the father, and Ethel Wales, whose work in "The Covered Wagon" is now attracting most favorable comment from dramatic critics. Other famous artists are to be signed for the production as the picture progresses.

VOCAL VICISSITUDES

Henry B. Walthall, who is returning to the Hillstreet Theater this week in "The Unknown," has a novel way of describing his sensations before an animated audience after having played in motion pictures so many years.

"The first afternoon I opened in this playlet at the Hillstreet Theater," he says, "I felt as if some one had rammed a big ball of knitting wool into the middle of my vocal cords, and that a couple of lively kittens had played with it until it was all tangled up, and I had to force the words to come through the yarn. Now I am used to the sound of my voice over the footlights, and the strange sensation has left. But at first it was like some one trying to talk who could not. It didn't affect me that way in rehearsal; it was after I got out before a big audience and they received me so well."

In his return to the speaking stage, which marks his debut in vaudeville, Mr. Walthall is "coming back" fortified by years of hard work and invaluable experience. He has a tense dramatic playlet, which was written for him by Miss Ethel Clifton. He enacts a dual role.

OLD SAWS APPLY TO NEW ART

"Every Man to His Trade" Holds Good in Pictures; Goes Double for Women

Is the star or the director the more important in the making of a successful motion picture? At the risk of starting a controversy which may end in black-ened eyes, a poll was taken at the Goldwyn studios among the more prominent actors, actresses and directors.

From Marshall Neilan: "Can't I'll no reflections upon the stars, but say the director makes the picture nine times out of ten. When critics like a picture they say, 'That was well acted.' When they don't like one, they say: 'It was poorly directed.'"

Says Tod Browning: "Though I may be accused of hedging, I will say that the question cannot be answered. No picture, no star, and no director goes into the same classification. It is not hard to decide in the case of Chaplin or Fairbanks, because their personal popularity as actors carries them over. But in other pictures I will say it depends entirely on the director and star in question."

Here's what Mae Busch says: "I seriously believe the star is the more important of the two. The director, in most cases, is to the player what the critic is to the author. The critic commends, the author creates. Now I'll bet every director on the lot will quit speaking to me."

This from Frank Mayo: "That's a hard question to decide. It depends upon the type of picture entirely. Some pictures are made only through the personality and ability of the star. Other pictures, with a different theme, depend upon general atmosphere, for which the director is responsible."

Raymond Griffith voted for the directors, claiming the majority of stars would be lost without one. So did Hobart Bosworth, who has been a director himself.

It's the star, says William Haines. The directors, says King Vidor. Both, says Rupert Hughes. Neither, says Emmett Flynn, you're another, said all.

The question was submitted to a passing camera man. He scratched his head and replied:

"Ha, ha. I can shout smart cracks through a megaphone. I can stand before a lens and sob. But lemme see any of these stars or directors run this camera. That's who makes the pictures."

Laugh that off.

Young Idea of Films to Learn How to Shoot

Rifle enthusiasts at Universal City may soon make the hills at the end of the "Bar-B Ranch" (eastern extreme of the 700-acre studio property) ring with the rattle of musketry soon. For they're forming a rifle club, and if the company will permit them, will form a range and start target practice.

The discovery that the studio now boasts one of the best known gunnery experts in America is the cause. Jack Lawton, director of the location department, is the man. For a long time he was instructor of gunnery with the United States Marine Corps, and during the early part of the war was assigned to the Mare Island Barracks, where he trained thousands of new marines in the art of rifle-fire.

Following the armistice he came to Universal City—but being modest, he didn't say anything about his work for Uncle Sam. Not until several new actors, who had served with the "Devil Dogs" arrived did the folk of the studio learn of Lawton's service record.

Now the former marines are urging a rifle club—and say that Jack Lawton's drafted to direct the work again. Lawton's willing. He's never so happy as when cuddling the butt of a Springfield.

YOUTHFUL DANCER WINS WIDE FAME

Eileen Glane

Arriving fresh from triumphs in Edinburgh, Scotland, is beautiful Eileen Glane, 18 years old, but already an accomplished classic dancer. Miss Glane expects to enter picture work here, in addition to fulfilling various dancing engagements.

Miss Glane is Danish by birth, but took her terpsichorean training in Paris. Displaying great dancing ability when a mere baby, by the time she was 8 years old she had become famous in her native town. London managers, seeing the child, offered to train her, but her family refused, and sent her to school at Oxford.

Later, however, the young girl, still displaying remarkable ability and having great ambition to become a dancer, commenced European training based on the Dalcroze and Delsarte methods, which included psychological, historical, ethnological and dramatic studies. These were completed in London at the Royal Dramatic Academy, in Paris, Copenhagen and Italy.

While still a student in Italy, Miss Glane made her film debut with an Italian company, improvising and performing dances at Pompeii as a part of an Italian historical film. Following that, she went to Edinburgh, where she made her dancing debut at the King's Theater, meeting with instant success.

"TRILBY" MORE BOY THAN GIRL

Escapes From School Just Like Any Kid

Andree Lafayette, Selected for the title role in "Trilby."

ANDREE Lafayette, the charming Norman maiden brought to this country by Richard Walton Tully, after a long search for the ideal Trilby, spent that portion of her life between the ages of 4 and 14, in a young ladies' school at St. Germain-en-Laye, about eighteen miles from Paris. She laughingly tells of her repeated efforts to "escape" from this institution, not that she was ill-treated or discontented, but she insists that she has even been more of a boy than a girl. Times without number, she fled from the school, determined to "see the world," and as often, because of the school uniform she wore, she was led back to the institution by the police.

At 15, she was sent to Sussex, Eng., for further schooling, and her education is now of the best. Last year, against her mother's wishes, she decided to take up the stage and screen as a career. Financial reverses of the family hastened this determination. Some friends submitted her photos to the judges of a nation-wide beauty contest, being conducted at Atlantic City, her home town, and she was adjudged the winner over all. That settled it, and soon she was working in European motion pictures, and she comes to America with a years's experience in screen work, having appeared in several Austrian and French productions.

Last fall, while in Paris, Mr. Tully's attention was attracted to a large picture of Andree on a billboard, and he immediately told Mrs. Tully their search had been rewarded.

"It is Trilby, herself," he exclaimed joyfully.

An interview was arranged, a contract signed, and the fair Mademoiselle is now in Hollywood deeply in her work on the Du Maurier story. Sir Gerald du Maurier, son of the author, insists that a better choice could possibly have been made for the role.

STARTS RIGHT IN AGAIN

With "Captain Applejack" under full sail and Fred Niblo at the helm of his second independent production for Louis B. Mayer and Metro, Bess Meredyth, scenario editor of the Niblo unit, has found another story for the director. It will be submitted to Irving G. Thalberg, vice-president of Louis B. Mayer Productions, next week, and announcement of its nature will be made immediately. It is understood to be historical and of great pictorial magnitude.

HILLMAN KNOWN BY HIS GAIT

Mountaineer's Sign Manual of Residence Acquired by Portrayer

The hillman's slouch! Not a new dance!

This is the designation of the new gait which had to be acquired by Ernest Torrence, famous character actor who plays a featured role in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Antonio Moreno and Mary Miles Minter, now at Grauman's Metropolitan.

This was the habitual gait of the mountaineers of the South a few years ago. A nation almost to themselves, governed by their own laws—largely based on the theory that "might is right"—the natives of the Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee and Kentucky were similar in appearance. They were generally tall and lanky, with keen, quick eyes, stern mouths, tangled hair, seldom cut, clothes that clung to them like sackcloth; the men of that peculiar group are different from the rest of the world.

But even dressed in clothes of the city, the mountaineer was easily distinguished because of his long, ambling gait, very awkward to look at, but a terrific eater of distance. This, added to the curved shoulders, almost a hump, which came from "riding a plow," caused the mountaineer to have an appearance all his own.

It was this appearance and this ambling walk that Mr. Torrence had to assume. After a few days' practice, he so perfected the hillman's slouch that he could have moved to the Cumberlands and been taken for an old-timer.

STUDENTS IN STOCK

Wallis School Aspirants Gaining Valuable Experience

Chester Conklin, the motion-picture celebrity, a graduate of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, is again identified with that school and will direct a play to be presented in the school's (Denishawn) Theater in the near future. Mr. Conklin gave an inspiring talk to the student classes one evening last week.

Playing "The Truth At Last," at Pomona; "His Phantom Sweetheart," in Denishawn Theater, and "Rich Uncle" for a Parent-Teacher Association near Highland Park next Friday Mr. Conklin is giving the Students' Stock Company and other students of the school valuable experience along with their training in dramatic art.

The children's classes assisted by the adults will appear in leading numbers on the program at the "Review" next Friday night in Wallis Hall, 930 South Grand Avenue, at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

BEGINS NEW ONE

Ralph Ince has begun production of a new picture starring Dorothy Dalton at the Paramount Long Island studio. It is a French story adapted by J. Clarkson Miller from the play, "Leah Kleschna," by C. M. S. McLellan. Miss Dalton will have the support of James Rennie, Alphonse Ethier, Walter Percival, Frederick Lewis and others who have not yet been selected.

WOMAN DIRECTOR EFFICIENCY

Lillian Ducey

The skeptical may say on hearing Steen hundreds of [illegible] scoff—

But—

There is one director who is efficient—and without the aid of [illegible] tees.

Introducing Lillian Ducey, directing "Youth Triumphant," one of the newly formed Federal productions.

Efficiency plus is said to be Miss Ducey's middle name. So those who call Lois Weber and the few other women who have climbed to the megaphone, the trait seems to be general with the sun.

At any rate, sets are not only ready, lights are not only [illegible] cuited, and players are on the job when Miss Ducey is ready to shoot. And, modestly, Miss Ducey, in spite of directorial trust, lays her success thanks her years of stage experience with Allan Dwan, Reginald Barker and Eric Von Stroheim, her ability to get results.

Star of Farce Experienced in Comedy Ro[les]

Miss Nancy Fair, who is the star in the Avery Hopwood farce, "The Demi-Virgin," now enjoying unbounded success at the Morosco Theater, has had much experience in the line of comedies.

Among some of the more important engagements she has had in the Limelight," in which she appeared here at the Morosco house about two years ago, and played the lead in "The Blondes" at the Hudson Theater, New York, under the management of Fay Bainter in which she starred for a season in the [illegible] was the first woman to [illegible] world's greatest [illegible] dian, Al Jolson, while she was appearing in second of the [illegible] York Winter Garden show.

Miss Fair says that she has had success in one kind of [illegible], both he and the public seem to accept that as the final achievement. It is unwise for an actor to become too [illegible] typified with one line of [illegible] endeavor, because [illegible] ence change and the [illegible] there creation of today may [illegible] somewhat antiquo with the [illegible] days of tomorrow.

"To be an actor, one should be capable of playing a variety of roles equally well. For one always gives to another. Every good comedy 'sense' will assist one's work for the comedy work close to his audience and 'feel' the workings of their minds. A comedian may [illegible] a laugh or will it by some mannerism or pose. Comedy is a trick—which is another way of saying [illegible]. If it is [illegible] contact a [illegible] really appreciate the [illegible] the show. The good actor [illegible] must never forget that it is [illegible] believe. The actor who [illegible] into any role assigned him [illegible] realistic is the highest product of the stage—and [illegible] be pursued."

Best Asset of Finished Actor Is Experience

When does an actor become a star? When he has learned his characterizations. The question was answered by Augustine Gloster, stage director at the Morosco, who contends that after an experience of the most important engagements one has had in the "Limelight," in which she appeared here at the Morosco house about two years ago, and played the lead in "The Blondes" at the Hudson Theater, New York, under the management of Fay Bainter in which she starred for a season in the [illegible] was the first woman to [illegible] world's greatest [illegible] dian, Al Jolson, while she was appearing in second of the [illegible] York Winter Garden show.

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Animals Pose Just Like Folks Before Camera

The fatal curiosity which caused [illegible] to shake the apple and Paris to award the beauty contest [illegible], Athene and Aphrodite, [illegible] the animal world just [illegible], so runs the reel of [illegible] of "Hunting Big Game [illegible] which opens on its second week at the Miller Theater today. [illegible] features of the jungle [illegible] exposed by the click of the camera. They stand stock still, perk their ears, face the sound and try to apprehend it. Several of the [illegible] and wild bucks in the picture pose for a quarter of a minute or more of film photography. Even vicious wild animals, like the lion and the elephant, pose instantly to see what it is all about. Their curiosity is their undoing, for if they came straight on, would "wind up" the gun and the expedition immediately. But the great cats, and the wily [illegible] keep out of sight of the camera adversary and pounce upon one of our most dangerous animals," said Mr. Snow. "Was a lion that charged out of the edge of the herd that were pulling up [illegible] to their annoyance at the unseen clicking. He got within seven feet of the camera and raised my gun to shoot. But the lion monster suddenly became aware of the strange clicking that [illegible] and he turned and [illegible]

DUNCAN GOES BACK TO EARLIEST LOVE

William Duncan and his co-star, Edith Johnson, are scheduled to begin work at Universal tomorrow morning on "The Steel Trail," a first serial to be produced by them under a recently signed contract.

For two years past Duncan serials have not been made, the star confining himself to Western pictures at Vitagraph. With Universal [illegible] up most of the serial talent of William Duncan and Edith Johnson to the field where they formerly were so popular [illegible] to follow as a natural consequence.

KINEMA
GRAND AT 7TH ST
NAVY WEEK
A SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICE OF 25c PLUS 2c WAR TAX IS GIVEN TO EVERY UNIFORMED SAILOR OR MARINE.
DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON
Five De Luxe Shows Today 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P.M.
You've Never Seen A Picture Like
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
"The ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
PRESENTED BY M. C. LEVEE
MILTON SILLS
ANNA Q. NILSSON
WALTER LONG
FRANK CAMPEAU
AND OTHERS
A First National Picture
WE'LL FIGHT AND THE BEST MAN TAKES HER
Never Before a Story Like This! Never Before Such Scenes to Set Afire the Imagination! Just the Kind of Adventure That, Down Deep in Your Heart, You Would Have Loved to Live!
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
Maurice Tourneur—Milton Sills
Anna Q. Nilsson—Walter Long
Bert Woodruff—Aggie Herring
WILL APPEAR IN PERSON
At the Sunday Evening Performance
A Jack White MERMAID COMEDY "HOLD TIGHT"
BACK AGAIN
THE ALHAMBRA
HILL ST BET 7TH-8TH
His first feature-length comedy since "The Kid," and its only rival. A First National Picture.
CHARLES CHAPLIN IN THE PILGRIM
Cast Includes
EDNA PURVIANCE
MACK SWAIN
DINKY DEAN
SYDNEY CHAPLIN
CHUCK REISNER
AND OTHERS

WOMAN DIRECTOR EFFICIENCY PLUS

Lillian Ducey

The skeptical may not believe it. Steen hundreds of directors may scoff—

But—

There is one director who is efficient—and without the aid of pull-tees.

Introducing Lillian Ducey, directing "Youth Triumphant" for the newly formed Fisher Productions.

Efficiency plus is said to be Miss Ducey's middle name. As we recall Lois Weber and the few other women who have wielded the megaphone, the trait seems to be general with the sex.

At any rate, sets are miraculously ready, lights are not shortcircuited, and players are on hand when Miss Ducey is ready to shoot.

And, modestly, another unbroken of directorial trait, Miss Ducey thanks her years of association with Allan Dwan, Maurice Tourneur and Eric Von Stroheim for her ability to get results.

Star of Farce Experienced in Comedy Roles

Miss Nancy Fair, who is the star in the Avery Hopwood farce, "The Demi-Virgin," now playing to unbounded success at the Egan Theater, has had much experience in the line of comedies.

Among some of her more important engagements was "The Girl in the Limousine," in which she appeared here at the Mason Opera house about two years ago. She played the lead in "No More Blondes" at the Maxine Elliott Theater, New York, and replaced Fay Bainter in "East Is West" for a season in the East and she was the first woman to mimic the world's greatest blackface comedian, Al Jolson, while she was appearing in several of the big New York Winter Garden shows.

Miss Fair says that she would rather appear in farce than in any other kind of a show and she also says that she feels more at home in "The Demi-Virgin" than in any other vehicle that she has ever played in.

HAZARD IN KISS PROVEN

Orpheum Player's Finished Pupil Recipient to Run Over on Supply

...may start out as a pro... husband but it may end ... a bit of sentiment trailing ..., as is illustrated by the ... Horace Wright and Rene ... playing at the Orpheum ... were first attracted to ... in the famous kissing ... "Mikado." All this hap... some years ago, but it is still ... the minds of the two most ...

...ir wide both were still new ... profession that Mrs. Wright ... Dietrich were billed to ... each other in the ... and Sullivan opera. It ... first Mr. Wright began to ... the kissing act with more ... than was common ... prevalent stage kissers.

NOT SO BAD, SAID SHE

...e seems that Miss Dietrich ... quite a high opinion of ... of Mr. Wright's kisses, ... became engaged. But ... not taken into considera... ... important element, the ... being Miss Dietrich's father. ... quite all right, reasoned Mr. ..., for his daughter to be an ..., but it was altogether a ... different thing for her to ... one of the profession. So ... would have none of it, and finally ... fight promised Mr. Dietrich he would not marry his ... for a year, during which ... he could do his best to cre... a better opinion of himself. ... the year of probation, ... Wright and Miss Dietrich ... stage partnership and ... out into vaudeville. Finally ... Dietrich decided that young ... was a fit choice for his ... and the couple were mar...

...t happened fourteen years ... to the regret of married life ... altered their attitude one ... And as for the elder Mr. ..., well, he's Wright's best ...

Just Asset of Finished Actor Is Experience

...does an actor become an ... When he has learned to ... The question and ... us by Augustine Glass... ... director at the Morosco ... contends that after all ... experience to the most valu... ... development of ... art.

...There is a decided tendency to ... us to types instead of ... one's ability in a wide ... of characterizations," says ... "If an actor meets a ... in one kind of a ... he and the public are ... to accept that as the finality ... It is unwise for ... to become too thoroughly ... with one line of dra..., however, because public ... change and the popular ... of today may be ... antique with the theater-... of tomorrow.

"To be an actor, one should be capable of playing a variety of parts equally well. For one role ... gives to another. Even a ... comedy 'sense' will assist in ... work for the comedian ... near to his audience ... the workings of his ... minds. A comedian may ... a laugh or kill it by the ... pantomimism or pose. Com... is a trick—which is another ... nique."

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"...and dangerous an..." said Mr. Snow, "was a ... charged out of the ele... ... that were pulling up ... in their annoyance at ... disturbing. He got with... ... of the camera and ... gun to shoot. But the ... suddenly became ... of the strange clicking that ... heard and he turned and ...

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...two years past Duncan seri... ... been made, the star ... himself to Western pic... ... With Universal ... most of the serial tal... ... of William Duncan and ... to the field where ... were so popular ... follow as a natural conse...

Among Those Present

Frances A. Ross, Hillstreet

Reginald Denny in "The Abysmal Brute," Grauman's Third Street.

Charlotte Thandaway in "The Bad Man," Majestic

Margaret Anglin in "The Woman of Bronze," Mason (coming).

Beulah Monroe in "The Demi-Virgin," Egan's

Alfred Lunt in "Backbone," California.

Florence Oberle in "We Girls," Morosco.

Famous Scenes Background of Ibanez Story

The world-famous Riviera, or "Blue Coast," serves as the setting for some of the most stirring moments in "Enemies of Women."

During the many weeks spent in filming the scenes in this locality the company had the assistance of the author, Vicente Pelsaco Ibanez, whose villa is located in this vicinity.

Monte Carlo, with its wide and picturesque terraces overlooking the sparkling Mediterranean, the elaborately decorated gambling halls, the palace of the Prince of Monaco and the beautiful mountains in the background provide highly colorful locations that are unsurpassed for beauty and elevate cinematography to a new height in the world of art.

"Enemies of Women," now showing at Grauman's Rialto Theater, is interpreted by a cast of actors, headed by Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens.

NEEDS ACCOUNTANT

Oscar Apfel, the director, may have to hire his own certified public accountant, preferably one with a knowledge of all European languages, if the stock certificates he now holds in various continental producing companies turn out to be of any value. While touring Europe Apfel was called upon several times for expert advice in film making by continental producers. He gave it gladly in most instances, and in several cases the recipients insisted on rewarding him by presenting him with beautifully engraved stock certificates.

Personality of Jeanie Must Be Mighty Strong

When does an actress stop being an actress?

When she becomes a scenario writer?

Not according to Jeanie Macpherson.

It's been twelve years since she quit being a successful actress for D. W. Griffith to become a special scenario writer for Cecil B. De Mille.

And yet she still gets "fan" letters from scores of people each month who praise her "appearances" in "Adam's Rib," "Manslaughter" and other pictures, for which she wrote the scenarios, but in which she certainly did not appear.

One letter from the Philippine Islands states in original language "I was greatly pleased with your clear eyes and graceful frame." "Pears that "Once an actress, always an actress."

Miss Macpherson is now preparing the film version of Cecil B. De Mille's forthcoming production of "The Ten Commandments."

JULIAN IS RESTING

Director of "Merry Go Round" Is Taking Life Easy

Trips to Big Bear, hunting expeditions and long hikes with his dog, are occupying the time of Rupert Julian, who last week terminated his contract with Universal.

The task of producing "Merry Go Round" was a strenuous one, and the director feels he is entitled to a short rest.

Thought he has under consideration numerous offers, Julian will make no decision for the present.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Liane V., Los Angeles—Clarence Brown is directing House Peters at the present time in "Don't Marry for Money," in which Rubye de Remer is also featured. Lon Chaney is married and I understand Mrs. Chaney takes quite an active interest in her husband's productions—his right-hand advisor, so to speak. Mr. Chaney is undoubtedly a genius at character acting. The advance reports are that he displays his uncanny art of twisting his body into grotesque contortions in his new picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" as he did in "The Miracle Man."

Gertrude B., Los Angeles—No, Buster Keaton seldom laughs—that is in pictures. He probably does at home at his youngster. His latest release is "Day Dreams," the story of which was written by himself. You might write to him at the United Studios with reference to a photograph in which he smiles.

V. C. M., Vancouver—Enid Bennett is married to Fred Niblo. Dorothy Phillips is married to Allen Holubar, and Constance and Faire Binney are sisters and both unmarried. Leatrice Joy is married and may be addressed at the Lasky Studio.

Mrs. Vera B., San Francisco—It was Carmel Myers who played the part of Mlanie Lee in "The Little White Savage." In "Tut-Ankh-Amen," Miss Meyers portrays the role of Arvia, the persecuted heroine. I also am waiting anxiously to see what King Tut is like. It has all the elements of being a great picture, considering the tremendous amount of time and money expended. The cast includes Malcolm McGregor, June Elvidge, Bertram Thomas Grassby, Sidney de Grasse, Iris Ashton, Howard Gaye, Dick Sutherland and others.

Jimmie W., Los Angeles—The Indians used in the "Covered Wagon," now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, are in camp just north of Hollywood in Cahuenga Pass. Yes, real Indians—tents and everything.

W. C. R., Los Angeles—Ramon Navarro is just 23 years old. Ramon's family name is "Samanigos," but because of the difficulty in the pronouncing of his own name he adopted his mother's name "Navarro" when he entered pictures. He is of Spanish-American descent; Durango, Mex., is the place of his birth. He is now working on the male lead in Rex Ingram's new production, "Scaramouche." Mr. Navarro is unmarried, and may be addressed in care of Metro Studios, Hollywood.

Catherine J., Ventura—"Bought and Paid For" was directed and produced by William de Mille. Agnes Ayres played the leading feminine role, and Jack Holt the male lead in this picture.

Lucile W., Los Angeles—Next to Jackie Coogan, I believe Baby Peggy is reputed to be the highest salaried child actress. Little Miss Peggy is soon to be starred in "The Orphan," which will be made at the Century Studio.

Fred L., Santa Fe—James Kirkwood was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and started his career with a stock company in New York. He began his picture work with Biograph and has since been featured and starred in a number of his productions. Mr. Kirkwood is now at work on the leading male role opposite Mrs. Wallace Reid in the "antidope" picture, "Human Wreckage," which is in the course of production at the Ince Studio.

Mrs. B. P. L., Los Angeles—Elsie Ja... via Breamer was born in Sydney, Australia and educated there. She has brown hair and eyes and is five feet seven inches in height. Miss Breamer's next appearance will be in "The Girl of the Golden West," an Edwin Carewe production, in which she has the feminine role. She also played important parts in the pictures you mention.

Grace L., Flagstaff, Ariz.—Write to Mae Busch at the Goldwyn Studio. Miss Busch has been selected to play the persecuted heroine in "The Master of Man," from the novel by Hall Caine, which will be produced under the direction of Victor Seastrom. Her latest appearance was in "Souls for Sale," in which she portrays a motion-picture star.

Lloyd D., Los Angeles—Blanche Sweet was absent from the screen for about two years, but has lately taken up picture work again. She heads the cast for "The Masked Man in the World," which is now being filmed at the United Studios. Miss Sweet started her career with the Biograph Company and has since appeared in such pictures as "A Woman of Pleasure," "The Deadlier Sex," "Cinderella Jane," etc.

DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON
Five De Luxe Shows Today at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P.M.
A Picture Like TOURNEUR'S
SHIPS
ANNOUNCEMENT! Tourneur—Milton Sills Nilsson—Walter Long odruff—Aggie Herring R IN PERSON Evening Performance
GHT
Includes PURVIANCE SWAIN Y DEAN Y CHAPLIN REISNER OTHERS

Miller's MAIN, NEAR NINTH
Now Playing
The Picture That Created a Sensation at the California Theater Last Week.
Better Than a Circus
Nothing Like It on Earth
Praised by the critics of the whole world.
Endorsed by local and nationally known educators.
Made under the auspices of the Oakland Museum of Natural History.
HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA WITH GUN AND CAMERA by H. A. SNOW
Shows 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15,
SPECIAL FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN (12 and Under) 15c ANY TIME

CALIFORNIA MAIN AT 8TH
LOVE! THRILLS! ACTION!
That's "Backbone," a Two-Fisted Tale of the North, From Clarence Budington Kelland's Popular Saturday Evening Post Story
An Entertaining Program You Are Sure to Like.
Distinctive Pictures Corporation Present
BACKBONE
Played by a Brilliant Cast Headed by ALFRED LUNT America's Best Looking Actor and EDITH ROBERTS
ELINOR'S UNSURPASSED CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
SPLENDID CONCERTS EVERY DAY
SPECIAL FEATURES THE YEAR'S GREATEST NOVELTY Kellum Talking Pictures
A CHANCE TO SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES
ALSO "Who's Who in Los Angeles"
RELEASED BY GOLDWYN
First Show Today at 12:30 P.M.

Super Values for the Last Day of the Month

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, $1.25 Sq. Yd.
Nairn's Printed Linoleum ..85c Sq. Yd.
Scotch Printed Linoleum ...78c Sq. Yd.
In our new Linoleum Department in the Basement we are showing an unusually large and comprehensive assortment of patterns for kitchens and bathrooms. (Hale's—Basement)

Phone 10475 or Main 7201 When Your New House is Ready for Window Shades.
Our prices are the lowest consistent with first class work. (Hale's—Basement)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Novelty Beads $1.50 Values for $1.00
In this sale we are offering a large assortment of fancy beads in all colors.

Corduroy Robes at $3.95
Women's robes of wide wale corduroy and [illegible] corduroy. Many colors to choose from. Extra values at $3.95.

Stout Size Dresses
$19.50, $25.00 $29.50 to $49.50

We are making a specialty of stylish stouts and extra size dresses. A splendid assortment of styles, made of tricosham, marvelette, Canton, crepe de chine and flat crepes in gray, tan and cocoa, as well as navy blue, brown and black. Sizes 40 to 50 bust measure. In the better grades our prices are as much as $10.00 and $15.00 under prevailing prices.

A Special Purchase of Women's and Misses' Dresses $12.95

Super Values for the Last Day of the Month

Dresses that would regularly sell at $19.50 and $22.50 will be offered at $12.95. Up-to-the-minute styles, made of Canton crepe and printed silks and a variety of light spring colors in fancy silks. There are dresses of tricosham as large as size 50. Altogether it is an extraordinary variety of dresses to be selling at $12.95.

—OTHER DRESSES, SENSATIONAL VALUES AT.....
.....$9.75, $15.95, $19.50

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, "Forest Mills." Semi-fitted style with tight knee. Regulation top, with underarm shield.
Sizes 36 and 38..... $1.15
Sizes 40 to 44.....$1.25
Sizes 46 to 50.....$1.35

—CHILDREN'S WAIST UNIONSUITS, "Forest Mills." Low neck, no sleeves, knee length. 2 to 12 yr. size.....85c

—BOYS' UNIONSUITS, "Forest Mills." Short sleeves, knee length. 6 to 16 yr. sizes..$1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.95 Frill Guimpes at $1.95

A large assortment of beautiful frill guimpes will be offered as super values for the last day of the month. Many different styles with tuxedo or Buster Brown collars, made of fine nets trimmed with filet laces.

—**50c Collars,** tuxedo and shaped collars, also Bromley sets made of colored sports materials. Sale price .....

—**Men's Handkerchiefs,** of fine lawn, all white, 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sample Coats Greatly Underpriced

(Sizes for misses and women, 16, 18, 36 and 38)

$29.50 Values, for $19.75
$37.50 Values, for $25.00
$45.00 Values, for $29.75
$52.50 Values, for $35.00
$59.50 Values, for $39.75

Made of handsome materials in brown, blue and gray. Some are richly embroidered and braided. On sale at the usual New York wholesale prices, making them about a third less than regular retail prices.

Handsome Capes $19.75

A special purchase of beautiful capes in a dozen different styles, was obtained at a big concession in price. That is how we are able to offer them at this very low price. And you'll agree that the price is astonishingly low for capes of such smart styles and good quality.

Fringed Amwolaine Capes, $25.00

Capes made of Amwolaine, trimmed with deep silk fringe. Extraordinary values at $25.00.

Black and White Canton Crepe Millinery $13.50

You can always depend upon finding at Hale's the "last word" in millinery.

Just now when fashion has decreed black and white Canton crepe millinery we have an especially large showing. Black hats in many different styles, with white facings, also white hats, trimmed with white grapes, white camellias, white roses, white pond lilies, white wheat, etc.

Every day we hear people talking about the marvelous values they find here.

Domestics---Super Values

—**30c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 42x36-inch size. Special 23c
—**35c Pillow Cases,** bleached, 45x36-inch size. Special.....29c
—**55c Utica Steam Cotton Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size. The most durable pillow case made. Special.....45c
—**$2.25 Hotel Sheets,** bleached and seamless. Utica brand. 81x99-inch size. Sale price $1.90
—**$2.00 Pequot Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size. No telephone or mail orders filled and none will be sold to dealers. Special, $1.75
—**Pullaway Sheets,** bleached. 81x90-inch size $1.42
—**Sheets,** bleached, with seam. 2 yds. wide, 2½ yds. long.....95c
—**De Luxe Pillow Tubing,** a fine weave for embroidered or hemstitched pillow cases. Price, per yd.....45c
—**Heavy Unbleached Sheeting** for auto covers. 1½ yd. wide.....43c
—**Laconia Good Night Twill,** chamois finish. Yard 45c
—**Langdon G. B. Muslin,** bleached. A firm heavy grade from the Amoskeag Mills. Makes good pillow cases.....30c
—**Jockey Club Muslin,** bleached. A well-known brand 19c
—**Union Linen Crash** for roller towels and dish towels 20c
—**Boot Absorbent Towels,** hemstitched, 18x36-inch size 25c
—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** extra values at 35c
—**Felt Table Padding,** 54 inches wide. The yard $1.10
—**Round Table Cloths,** scalloped, 72-inch size $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Persian Silks At $2.50 to $5.45 Yard

Silks in beautiful Persian patterns for blouses, and trimmings. 36 and 40-in. widths. **$2.50, $2.95, $3.50, $3.95 and $5.45 a yard.**

—**Chiffon Taffetas,** plain or changeable. 36 inch.....$2.00 and $2.25
—**White Sport Skirtings,** 40 inches wide. Price $2.50
—**Hindu Prints,** many color combinations. 36 inch $1.50
—**All Silk Shirtings,** stripes and checks. 32 inch.....$1.50
—**All Silk Foulards,** twilled or plain. 36 inch $1.50
—**Heavy Crepe de Chine,** in good colors. 40 inch.....$3.50
—**Raye Sport Skirtings,** white, gray or tan. 40 inch.....$3.45
—**Heavy Silk and Wool Crepe,** white, tan, gray, brown, caramel and navy. 40 inches wide. The yard.....$3.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Vanity Boxes $5.00 Values for $3.95

Women's vanity boxes of real leather in dull or patent finish. Contain mirror and other fittings. $5.00 values for $3.95.

$1.50 Spanish Combs at $1.00

Spanish combs in beautiful patterns, set with colored stones.

Women's Corsets Extraordinary Values at $1.95

"Hale's Special" corsets for slight figures, with short skirt, elastic top and light boning; made of broche; sizes 23 to 27. Another model in "Hale's Special" corsets, a well boned model for medium figures; made of coutil, with elastic top, long skirt and 6 hose supporters. Sizes 23 to 30. Also Rengo Belt Corsets in a heavily boned model, reinforced across the abdomen; low top and long skirts; sizes 23 to 32.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Woolen Goods---Super Values

—**English Tweeds,** all wool, 56 inches wide.....$3.00
—**Checked Skirtings,** 56 inches wide. The yard $2.50
—**Wool Coatings,** brown, tan and gray. 56 inch $2.00
—**Eponge Striped Skirtings,** plain colors to match. 42 in. wide. Yd. $2.25
—**Bolivias** with a fine silky sheen, for coats and capes. Black, brown, navy blue, tan and beaver. 56 inches wide. The yard.....$7.00
—**Storm Serge,** black, brown or navy. 56 inch $1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—**DRESS GINGHAM,** 27 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 15c

—**DRESS GINGHAM,** extra wide. Checks and small plaids 35c

—**IMPORTED GINGHAMS,** English zephyr ginghams, 32 inches wide. Yard.....45c

—**ARABIC PRINT VOILES 50c**

—**KNICKERBOCKER TWEED** 45c

—**HYNDOO VOILE,** one of the latest and newest designs in printed fabrics. Yard.....45c

—**HIGH GRADE RATINE,** solid colors. Special price, the yard 95c

—**COTTON CREPE** in matelasse designs. For summer blouses, etc. Yard.....85c

—**RATINES** in black and white checks and plaids. The yard 85c

—**IMPORTED GINGHAMS** in black and white checks. The yard 90c

—**UNDERWEAR CHECKS,** soft colored voile of a fine grade. Yard 45c

—**U. C. ME WHITE LINENIZED CLOTH,** medium heavy weight. The yard.....29c

—**CREPE PLISSE,** pink and blue 25c

Cotton Batts $1.25

Sewed cotton batts in comforter size. Hale specials at $1.25.

—**COTTON CHALLIS** for comforter covers, 36 inches wide. Yard 20c

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments
—We Charge No Interest

Seamless Axminster Rugs—
—6x9 ft. size.....$22.50
—7½x9 ft. size.....$28.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size....$36.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$41.50

Heavy Seamless Axminsters—
—6x9 ft. size.....$29.50
—7½x9 ft. size.....$36.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size....$46.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$53.50

Best Seamless Axminsters—
—6x9 ft. size.....$35.00
—7½x9 ft. size.....$43.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size....$55.00
—9x12 ft. size.....$63.50

Seamless Brussels Rugs—
—6x9 ft. size.....$13.50
—7½x9 ft. size $16.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size....$21.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$24.50

Heavy Seamless Brussels—
—6x9 ft. size.....$16.75
—8¼x10½ ft. size....$24.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$27.50

Seamless Velvet Rugs—
—6x9 ft. size.....$22.50
—7½x9 ft. size $27.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size....$35.00
—9x12 ft. size.....$40.00

Heavy Velvet Rugs—
—6x9 ft. size.....
—7½x9 ft. size.....
—8¼x10½ ft. size....
—9x12 ft. size.....

Small Axminster Rugs—
—27x52 inch size.....
—27x54 inch size.....
—27x60 inch size.....
—36x63 inch size.....
—36x72 inch size.....
—4½x12 ft. size.....

Wilton Rugs—
—27x54 inch size.....
—36x63 inch size.....
—6x9 ft. size.....
—8¼x10½ ft. size....
—9x12 ft. size.....

Satin Costume Slips, $5.00

Women's satin costume slips, of heavy quality satin in black, henna, navy blue, gray and peacock blue, $6.00 values for .....

—**$3.00 Sateen Petticoats,** made of lingette or English sateen, with pleated flounce. Regular and Special .....

Women's Crepe Nightgowns $1.95

Women's nightgowns made of plisse crepe in many attractive styles. The colors are orchid, flesh and honeydew.

Trimmings

—**Ribbonzene Fringe,** 12 and 15-inch width, for trimming capes. Brown and navy blue. Yard

—**35c Heavy Cream Fringe,** for bed spreads. Plain and knotted in 4-inch width. Priced the yard

Laces

—**$1.25 Circular Tab Collar Laces,** and embroideries in white and colors. The yard.....

—**15c Wash Laces,** cluny, torchon, filet and Vals. White and cream. Yard.....

Chinese Rugs

Handmade

—Imported hand-made Chinese rugs are interesting in design and color. We are offering them in a full line of sizes, at the following prices:

2x4-ft. Chinese Rugs, $16.75

—2x4-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$16.75
—2½x4½-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$21.75
—3x5-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$32.50
—4x7-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$59.50
—6x9-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$112.50
—8x10-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$175.00
—9x12-ft. Chinese Rugs at.....$225.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Remnants of Curtain Nets ½ Price

These goods were ready reduced to [illegible] nant prices which [illegible] about half their [illegible] Monday, the last [illegible] the month, we [illegible] at half the [illegible] prices.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

350 Bullock's Pharaoh-Print Dress Patterns $16.75

—Enough for a complete dress in one pattern. The printed designs make them very desirable for the sports type of dress.

—There are eight different color combinations in two distinctive Egyptian print designs.

—Bullock's will cut them and make a dress to your measure for the additional cost of $5.00.

The Popularity of Printed Silks Continues

—Roshanara at $7.50. Klo-Ka at $8.50. Crepe de Chine at $3.50 to $4.50 are among newer printed creations at Bullock's.

—Chenille Bordered Roshanaras in plain colors as well as contrasting effects are receiving widespread favor—$8.50.

Stitched Embroidered Crepes are Newest, $8.75

—The background is of plain colors, including white, and it is enhanced by allover designs of stitched and embroidered figures of many moods and coverings—

—Bullock's Silk Section—Second Floor.

LARGE BRIM HATS

—FOR THE MORE DRESSY OCCASIONS—HAVE TAKEN TO SUMMERY COLORS—

—DAINTY HAIR HATS WITH FRENCH FLOWERS OR MALINE ARE CARAMEL, ALMOND, ROSE, MOUNTAIN HAZE, CITRON AND IN ANTICIPATION OF A SUMMER THAT WILL FAVOR WHITE, SOME STUNNING WHITE HATS.

—YOU WILL LIKE THE DROOPING BRIMS UPON WHICH BUTTERCUPS, LILIES, DAISIES OR RARER BLOSSOMS CLUSTER.

—LOOK FOR HATS FOR MORE DRESSY OCCASIONS—ON BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

Making full use of the decorative possibilities of lattice work, Portia, a new $10.00 pump, makes its debut amid much enthusiastic comment—

Fashioned in beige ooze, it has been cleverly combined with strips of medium brown calf. Firmly supported by two straps.

Acclaimed as much of an accomplishment in style as it is in value at $10.00 pair.

Section of Foot Fashions—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

The Ascendancy of the Jacquette Creates a New Section at Bullock's

—and brings together a brilliant assemblage of the newer ideas in this more brilliant mode, to create a day that should be notable for its selling—Monday—at

$8.95—$10.00—$15.00—$19.50

—First, a group specially purchased. Made of Voilette, a novelty material, tying with sashes of Crepe de Chine. Many colors. $8.95.

—Second, a group of Jacquettes in Printed Silk with plain backgrounds superimposed with many fascinating prints—$10.00.

—Third, some exceptionally pretty Jacquettes of Roshanara and braided and embroidered Crepe de Chine. Color fantasies unique. $15.00.

—Also a group of all-over embroidered Crepe de Chine portraying unusual genius in Jacquette construction, as well as in color harmony. $19.50.

—In the new Section of Jacquettes—at Bullock's Third Floor.

Embroidery Works Wonders on Wool Crepes $14.75

—Navy blue and black grounds with sparkling traceries of metal threads and colored stitches. Ideal for "wrap around" dresses. This material is a fine woolen weave, 54 inches wide—$14.75 yard.

—54 inch Home Spun Suitings in four very good color combinations at $3.95 yard.

—54 inch Knitted and Bordered Vandella for sleeveless jacquette suits—$5.50 yard.

—54 inch Poiret Twills in a good assortment of colors for summer suits—$3.95 yard.

—Bullock's Section of Woolens—Second Floor.

35 Dozen Women's Glove Silk Vests Anticipate Quick Selling at $2.95

—Either built-up or bodice top styles. Neatly finished with band top. This is an excellent fabric and the shape of the garments is one that Bullock's recommends highly.

—Sizes ranging from 36 to 42—while 35 dozen last at $2.95 each. Orchid and pink.

Glove Silk Bloomers in Flesh or Orchid $3.95

—In the same heavy weight—made exceptionally full with the neat frill at knees. Sizes from 5 to 7.

—Sizes 8 and 9 are also specially priced at $4.25. At Bullock's Section of Knit Underwear for Women—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Cotton Goods Feature These Everfast Suitings 60c

—Piece dyed cottons, 36 inches wide. The color will last as long as the cloth itself. Suitable for blouses, dresses and suits. Illustrating in their wide variety and good quality the aims of Bullock's Cotton Goods Store—

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Chamoisette Gloves 95c

—16 Button Length.

—900 pairs of them with two-toned embroidery on backs. Shades of mode, coffee, covert and grey.

—These are the gloves that wash so easily with soap and water.

—In the 16-button length at 95c a pair they offer economy that is not always available.

—Bullock's First Floor.

1400 Boxes of Stationery—

—Correspondence papers and cards at exceptional prices—

—Monday—

300 Boxes at 50c

—"Regina" Correspondence Cards in fine linen finish. White and pretty tints with gilt edges. 24 in a box with envelopes.

300 Boxes at 45c

—"Linene Fabric" Writing Paper in a fancy weave finish. White, pink, blue, lavender, buff, Nile and khaki tints. 1-quire boxes with envelopes—45c.

800 Boxes at 25c

—Imported Correspondence Cards for Children. Assorted colors and pictures. 10 cards and 10 envelopes to the box at 25c.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Rickrack Braid 3 yards 15c

—Size 29 only—in a good assortment of colors—white is available in assorted sizes.

Picot Edging at 3 yards for 15c—

—For finishing towels, handkerchiefs, wash dresses. Washable.

Brassieres with Shields 75c

—With either net over shoulders or ribbon straps. Sizes 36 to 42.

Cube Pins at 10c a Cube

—Jet, matt and white. 200 pins to the cube.

Children's Fitted Work Baskets

—In a variety of styles and sizes. 25c to $2.00.

—Bullock's Notions Section—First Floor.

The New Belts are Colorful

—Brown, grey, beige, beaver, white, black and white, green and red.

—Shiny patent leather—dull leathers.

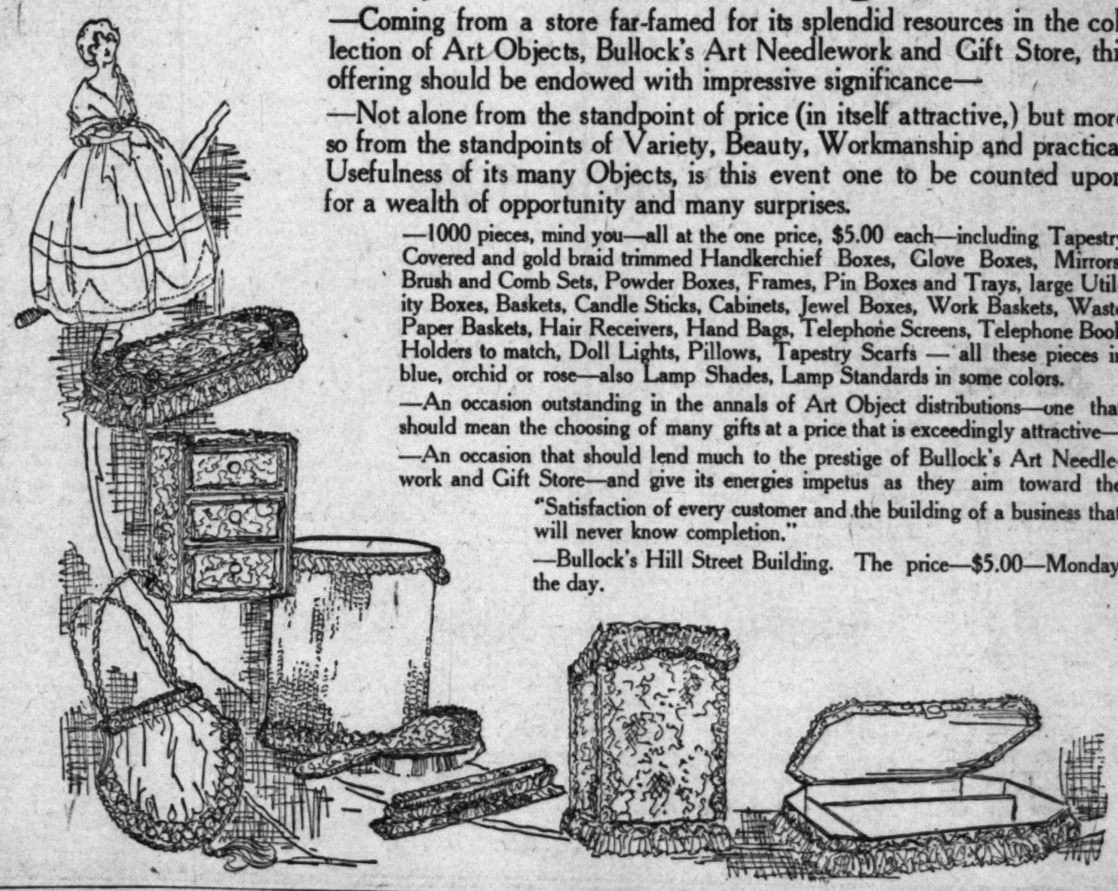
—Your new sweater needs one—your new one-piece frock needs one—

—In all sizes at Bullock's First Floor.

Yvette Bobs Special $5.00

—These are for women who are letting bobbed hair grow out. Made of first quality hair and naturally curly.—Second Floor.

1000 Art Objects, Astonishing at $5.00



—Coming from a store far-famed for its splendid resources in the collection of Art Objects, Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, this offering should be endowed with impressive significance—

—Not alone from the standpoint of price (in itself attractive,) but more so from the standpoints of Variety, Beauty, Workmanship and practical Usefulness of its many Objects, is this event one to be counted upon for a wealth of opportunity and many surprises.

—1000 pieces, mind you—all at the one price, $5.00 each—including Tapestry Covered and gold braid trimmed Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Mirrors, Brush and Comb Sets, Powder Boxes, Frames, Pin Boxes and Trays, large Utility Boxes, Baskets, Candle Sticks, Cabinets, Jewel Boxes, Work Baskets, Waste Paper Baskets, Hair Receivers, Hand Bags, Telephone Screens, Telephone Book Holders to match, Doll Lights, Pillows, Tapestry Scarfs — all these pieces in blue, orchid or rose—also Lamp Shades, Lamp Standards in some colors.

—An occasion outstanding in the annals of Art Object distributions—one that should mean the choosing of many gifts at a price that is exceedingly attractive—

—An occasion that should lend much to the prestige of Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—and give its energies impetus as they aim toward the "Satisfaction of every customer and the building of a business that will never know completion."

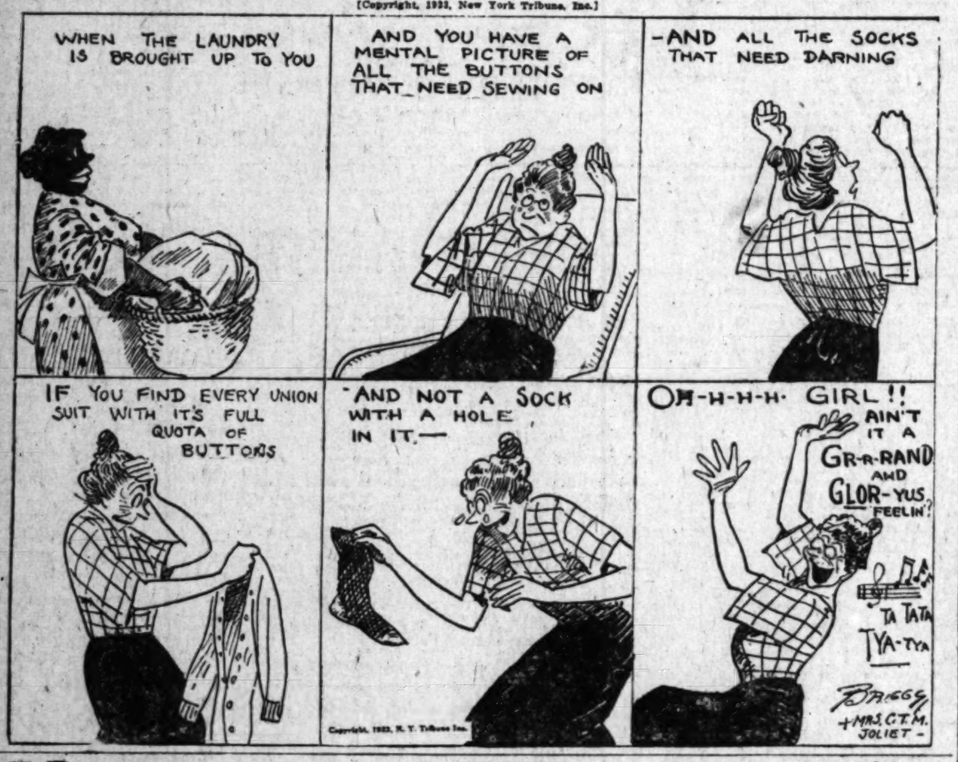
—Bullock's Hill Street Building. The price—$5.00—Monday the day.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Newer Sweaters —$15— Balkan-Coat and Tuxedo types — Monotone or Jacquard—

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? - - - - - - - - *By BRIGGS*

[Copyright, 1923, New York Tribune, Inc.]



Pego'Los Angeles

Instead of an engagement ring the latest thing is the engagement bracelet—it costs more and is becoming very popular!

The small brim bangkok hat in any of the newest shades with just a chic cocarde of ribbon is so smart—and the large felt hat with "hair" edge enhanced by a dashing feather fancy is very new, indeed! These and many other clever models of the latest vogue are to be found at that smart shop of Alice Dixon at 731 W. Seventh st. Her lovely flower hats for dressy wear are especially attractive—and she has decided to offer all imported hats at much lower prices than usual. Hats at this shop are always different—and fit the head so comfortably!

Snappy new sweaters for $5—light weight wool sweaters in sleeveless styles at $5 are shown by Mme. Lenore at her clever mode shop, 219 Loew's State Building, where the newest sport togs are always found at very attractive prices. She has wonderful furs at real bargain prices—foxes in brown and latest colors, $35—stone martens at $20. She will love to show them to you.

The latest fans for girl graduates are the graceful ostrich feather conceits which are shown in all the newest shades and priced from $2.50 to $35 at Cawston Ostrich Feather Shop, 320 West Seventh.

A "dollar" beauty special—facial, shampoo and marcel for $1 at Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 new Pantages Building, Hill at Seventh. 820684.

Hair on the face, neck or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method. Treatments given or Follicide can be used at home. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 West Seventh. Soft water shampoos given for 50 and 75 cents. Phone Pico 1943.

Some of the chic new gowns show dainty crinoline ruffles at the waistline.

Dress in one-half minute in the morning—sounds alluring, doesn't it? It can be done, and you will look neat and trim if your dress is an "Improved Hoover" made by the Laurel Cut-Right folks at 903 Brack-Shops. Phone Main 1203.

Chestnut remodels furs in a most artistic manner—and offers 50 per cent reductions. Tenth floor Brack-Shops. 65616.

You might as well have your old fur wrap made into a snappy box coat—even if you don't expect to wear it much this summer—as the style books show them smarter yet for fall and Evelyn Myers, formerly with Coburn's promises to get the remodeling out much quicker at this time. She offers half price on remodeling. 1016 West Seventh and 728 West Sixth. 52597 and 13632.

Spring winds are here and summer suns are coming! You should use Darling of the Gods Bleaching Cream, that instantaneous beautifier, which also keeps the skin from tanning—and is a wonderful base for powder. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Building. 49985.

Bangs, yes, and side waves, curls and puffs are being worn by the smartly coiffed woman.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they do not try to see how cheap they can do a wave, but try to see how well they can do it. They are kept very busy by those who want the best at a fair price. They feel that one of the poorest things to go shopping for is a permanent wave. They ought to know, as theirs is the largest exclusive wave shop west of New York and the oldest on the Coast, and there are no students or beginners at this shop. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

Schoolgirls are wearing huge bows of ribbon on their straw hats.

Morning beauty rates—75-cent shampoo 50 cents—$2 facial $1—$2.50 hot oil $1.75—$1.25 shampoo and curl $1—a $3.50 henna pack $2.50—$1.50 henna rinse $1 and $5 Inecto retouch $4. Baker and Sturtevant, 514 Consolidated Realty Building, 607 S. Hill. Pico. 3534. Shops, Phone 63332.

The opening of the "Lillian-Jule" Shop on Friday was a very charming event, showing the latest modes in millinery—stunning French hats and many clever ones of their own creation—exquisite lingerie, sweaters in the snappiest new styles, chic accessories and beautiful art novelties. You'll feel amply repaid after a visit to 831½ South Vermont, where women of discrimination will find the last word in modes.

Are you gray? Have you scalp trouble? Let nature be your doctor. With your hair its natural color you will look years younger. A marvelous discovery of interest to women! Nature turns hair gray and nature will restore it to its natural color. Marie McLean, scalp specialist, does this wonderful thing through manipulation of the nerves of the spinal vertebrae and head, which stimulates circulation of the blood, feeds the hair cells and gives life and luster to the hair. This treatment promotes the growth of hair, cures dandruff, excessive oiliness, falling hair and dry and impoverished hair. Those who are susceptible to severe headaches can be greatly benefited by the Marie McLean scientific system, in which no dyes or tonics or electricity are used in any way. She is getting wonderful results, can absolutely guarantee her work, and can show you proofs. Seeing is believing—do not be skeptical—miracles happen every day—it can be done! Demonstration free, this week only. Phone 524023 for appointment. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Building.

Shades of our grandmothers! The pantalette is again with us—it matches the skirt, which is slashed—and, yes, it shows!

The "Sunshine Shampoo" makes the hair lovely—brings out all the high lights. It is given at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 732 S. Grand ave. Permanent waving by both the Frederics and Nestle Systems is done in the latest improved manner. The Nestle Lanolin method used. Eight curls for $5, both here and at branch shop, 859 S. Hill. Phones 61796 and Pico 6492.

Lose flesh in natural way—no effort on your part—no discomfort—you rest while the staggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System. 807 Brack-Shops.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health and looks by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It is intensely interesting, too. Phone 678-15 or call at 862 Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 West Fifth.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Wilmer at the Indian Store, 621 South Hill street.

Plaids are certainly coming into their own this season — they are seen in cottons, crepes, georgettes and wool.

Fine relishes greatly enhance the flavor of most any food with which they are used. You will like the sauces and salad dressings put up by the Elite Caterers and Confectioners, 829-841 South Flower. Piquant and appetizing without being the least bit bitter; they are so good you can eat them from a spoon!

White brocaded satin pumps with elaborate buckles are the newest vogue for evening.

In permanent waving as in any other science you should demand expert service. Emma Atkin, who is both an expert and a specialist, is a graduate of the Nestle System of permanent hair waving—and a member of the Lanoil Association of New York. The Lanoil, which makes such soft, lustrous curls, is not an oil nor but a special preparation which has brought permanent waving up to the present standard of perfection. You will like her work—in fact, you will enjoy having her work with your hair, as she is careful and painstaking. She knows her business and guarantees her work. Suite 311 Loew's State Bldg. is one of the most beautiful parlors in the West. Phone 19985.

Long narrow skirts are the fashion—and if there be fullness, let it be in front.

Nestle permanent waving by skilled operators — thirty-eight to forty curls for $15, each extra curl 50 cents, at Bonnie Brae Beauty Parlor, 488 South Bonnie Brae. Phone 52107. Specials this week—hot oil and treatment for 50 cents.

A circulating library and book shop will be opened Monday, April 30 by the Jones Book Store, Inc., in the Assembly Tea Room, 644-646 South Flower street. The latest fiction, drama and books on California flowers and bird life may be rented, or bought outright at this interesting shop where you will be welcomed to browse around at will.

Stout women will be interested in the sale of "Molly Mayde" bungalow dresses at Peterson's this week—they are closing out this line—values up to $2.50 at $1.95—sizes 44 to 56 only. Peterson's, specialists in stoutwear, show a wonderful line of gowns, wraps, sweaters and skirts. Take elevator to 803 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Stunning caracul jacquettes for $75 and up are shown at Peter Kadlec's, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Exquisite "two-skin" stone marten neckpieces are priced $60 and up, and you'll find fox furs in all the new, modish shades. Prices are very attractive at this shop, and the quality of furs is unexcelled in the city.

Everything new in permanent waving that can make the curls more natural and lovely will be found at the shop of Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, two very clever operators. They curl the shortest hair successfully—making bobbed heads look too cute for words. As for long hair—besides waving it they dress it and teach you how to care for it after the wave—all of which is very necessary. Their shop is at 512 Loew's State Building. Pico 5676. When considering a permanent wave—quality of work should be your first consideration—for woman's crowning glory is her hair.

The corset is really the foundation of clever dressing.

The Antique Gift Shop is just the place to find that bit of "period" furniture or quaint old piece, such as mirror, clock or candlestick, which will give that touch of dignity to the very new house. This is the largest shop of this kind West of New York. 4532-4534 Hollywood Boulevard.

The "sugar daddy" doll is the latest fad—a little stuffed man in evening clothes!

The Assembly Tea Rooms wish to announce for the benefit of those friends who do not know, that their charming tea rooms are no longer in the Brack-Shops, and have not been for some time, but are delightfully located in their own home at 644-646 South Flower street. Phone 13857. The Hollywood Assembly is at 7016 Hollywood Boulevard. 578443.

Instead of an engagement ring the latest thing is the engagement bracelet—it costs more and is becoming very popular!

Spring winds play havoc with the skin—so it is wise to be forearmed by using that delightful bleach lotion made by Mrs. Lux or, if you prefer, the famous Cream illusion which eastern women rave about! Mrs. Lux also makes a Muscle Oil and a special "Wrinkle Cream" which restore that youthful contour in quite a marvelous manner! Ask her about these wonder-working toilet requisites at her shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 63332.

Besides mountain haze and almond green, the most popular colors are wood tan, strawberry and smoke gray.

In permanent waving it is absolutely necessary to have experienced operators in order to get the best results—the best is none too good for the woman who values her good looks—and the price should be the last consideration when her hair is concerned! Mrs. Lux, at the Nestle Shop, gives all work her personal attention—and truly, she does turn out some unusually fine work. You should see the lovely heads she does—so natural—no kinks—and white hair is done without discoloring it. The natural oils are not removed in this process, but the hair, on the contrary, is left soft and natural and glossy. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 63332.

The Original Mahogany Shop is displaying the new word in sport and dress furniture you know their lines are unusually chic and interesting—you have an old piece that you would like made over into a new and attractive piece—take it to 670 South Alvarado. Oh! the wonders they will

Handkerchief squares of ribbed French linen for men or women, which may be had at home, shown at Lewis & Co., 513 West Seventh. Full line of stamped goods—also and embroidery patterns and embroidered to order.

All traces of age removed in short time without pain—wrinkles, large pores, freckles and pimples eradicated velquisly by a wonderful method rejuvenating the skin and restoring the youthful contour of the face. Rosanne Hampton of Hampton Institute, late of New York, now at Romaine, Holly 9438. Consultation free.

Have your hair fluffed with a harmless dye made by Evans, experienced operator, special price, $2, her home or she tints a sample.

Beads restrung, 10 cents per knots, $1.00—at Evans' Jewelry Shop, 607 Lissner Building, Broadway at Watch repairing a specialty.

Dr. J. E. Landon, one of Brack-Shops, assumes you expert eye service. Glasses ably reduced prices. Glasses in) bifocals a specialty.

Taffeta frocks in are much beruffled and as can be!

Such a list of things for the spring outfit—and expecting to have a new and—well, it seems the thing comes at once! You know, those things you don't care for—and now why don't you sell them at good use of the money! are worth quite a lot Mr. Fergusson will grade and will pay the present hat price for them at Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Inecto Rapid—the gray hair remedy—week at Dora Dean's Consolidated Realty

A "Hospital for Dresses" gowns can be deodorized entirely over—and not ated. Mrs. Vaughn,

Breakfast—a will now be served at lane's Tea Room, is a tartic! The noonday lunch at ly pleases business and whole family enjoy and weekday Fresh turkey served Thursday and Western.

Plain straight sleeveless jackets are the

Furs are remodeled with cleverness by Hirsh Bernstein, who has many years. Her prices ingly low, considering of her work. Bldg.

Cherries for now made of figured

For the wee to walk there are the dainty smocking and bonnets to match, also the prettiest of dresses at the Baby Grand ave., where their own workmanship is

Leather for art and many colors; Burke pany, 1012 Broadway

A swagger coat steamer-rug colored plaids are

Twenty-five two hours by electrolysis method gery and Barber for treatment. 311 Loew's State

Beautiful silk hose at Fashion Hosiery lobby of Brack-Shops Seventh street. you how these you'll find them

People and Their Troubles

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Is "pigeon English" a combination of English and Chinese?

A. M. P.

Answer: Pigeon English is a combination of English and Portuguese words with Chinese idioms which accommodate the Chinese inability to sound the letter "r," which is always "l," and adds the double "e" after consonants that trouble the Chinese tongue.

Q.: How long can a lead pipe be made?

Y. H. N.

A.: Lead pipe can be made of a length dependent solely on the quantity of lead used by squeezing the molten metal through a die—a steel plate perforated with a hole containing a central core—by hydraulic pressure.

Q.: Is Edison known as the founder of electric science?

T. T.

A.: The title of founder of electrical science dates far back of Edison's time, having been given to Dr. William Gilbert, a physician of Queen Elizabeth's reign, who conducting a number of experiments and made several important discoveries relating to the science and art of electricity and magnetism.

Q.: What country consumes the most tomatoes?

I. L. C.

A.: Outside of the United States, which leads, there is only one real tomato-eating country — Italy, which uses the vegetable largely in making spaghetti sauces.

Q.: How many checks are cashed by the banks of this country in a year?

C. W. W.

A.: During the year 1921 more than six billion checks, totaling more than four hundred billion dollars, or more than eighty times the amount of actual currency in the United States, passed through the clearinghouses of this country.

Q.: What phrases in current use are derived from the authorized version of the Bible?

J. R. G.

A.: This version, published in 1611, gave us the expressions: "A labor of love," "the eleventh hour," "howling wilderness," "to cast pearls before swine."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

"Poorly Thank the Lawd"

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Week by week we are getting weaker and weaker—"poorly thank the Lawd"—bunker; bunkety-bunk and bunker-witnessth the awful infliction through which we are passing—"courtesy week."

Oh, my God!

Fifty-one weeks "knock 'em dead"; straighten 'em up for one week. "Every little bit helps," but even ask the Japs if common courtesy is not a mighty good and inexpensive thing for fifty-two weeks and 365 1-4 days in the year.

ROBERT T. McCLUNG.

Bonds a Necessity

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have noted with interest the recent statements in the public press regarding the lamentable situation in our county institutions, namely, the County Hospital, the farm at Downey, the Olive View Sanatorium and the County Jail.

Without doubting the sincerity of those who have made the statements, as to crowded conditions, the picture presented seemed so incomprehensible to me that I determined to investigate personally, and to that end visited both the County Hospital and the County Farm.

At both institutions I was received most cordially, and escorted on a comprehensive tour of the buildings and grounds. I found that conditions had not been exaggerated in the least.

Conditions at the County Hospital are truly pitiable. I saw patients on porches, with little protection from the weather, and in hallways, where attendants of all kinds passed continuously during the day. In several hallways patients were placed near the elevator, where the door was being opened and shut frequently. In one basement ward it was almost impossible for a ray of sunlight to ever enter.

The superintendent informed me that many of the patients I saw would have to be discharged before they were thoroughly convalescent, in order to make room for urgent cases.

While conditions are not so apparent at the County Farm, it is evident that the institution is overcrowded, and I understand they cannot accept another inmate until someone there now leaves.

As to the County Jail, the conditions there on account of lack of room have been well known for some time, I believe.

As a result of my investigations, I intend to vote for the bonds on May 1, and will endeavor to influence my acquaintances to do likewise. As a citizen I believe the issue is necessary so that we may give our unfortunate fellow-beings proper care, and as a property-owner the fact that a bond issue will be cheaper than a tax is not without significance to me.

I feel that the only obstacle to the success of the bond issue is a possible lack of interest. Such lack of interest has been noticeable at recent elections. I believe every effort should be made to keep this matter prominently before the voters of this county, to the end that they may besiege the pools on election day and give these measures a large majority.

ROSS MARSHALL.

Nicotine and Bonbons

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] According to The Times the Los Angeles county W.C.T.U. in convention at Huntington Park has started a war against tobacco by refusing to patronize cafes selling cigarettes, cigars. On with the dance, Lysander. Let's see what the dear ladies' objections are.

Mrs. Runnels in her dissertation on the evils of nicotine asserts the people of America spend annually three times as much money for tobacco as for educational purposes. According to Mrs. Runnels the annual smoke bill amounts to more than the worth of the Kansas wheat fields. A cigar costs more than a loaf of bread and "tons of bread are thus going up into the air in poisonous smoke, while children of our country are starving," says Mrs. Runnels.

Oh, yes; government statistics show that the United States spent $366,500,000 for candy last year. Possibly Mrs. Runnels and the other good ladies of the W.C.T.U., so anxious for the stomachs and welfare of the nation's children, have individual sweet teeth and dearly enjoy their French chocolates and bonbons, but I am sure they will sacrifice their sweets for starving children.

Being a liberal-minded person I only accuse the women of half of last year's candy bill. Let's see how that figures out. Half of the year's bill equals $183,250,000. Well, suppose bread is 15 a loaf. That makes roughly 12,216,666 loaves of bread women have wasted. Bread that might have fed our starving children, needed money wasted for sweets forced down throats of already fat, suffering women.

Sweets make fat. Are not the women of America endangering future generations by accumulating fat. Fat shortens life, according to the doctor.

What is more disgusting than a bilious woman? Sallow or muddy complexion. How a husband loves to greet a candy-stuffed wife at the breakfast table and watch her toy with a cup of coffee, resting her stomach for the daily orgy of French chocolates and bonbons.

I am a woman. A wife and a mother. I like candy. My husband likes his tobacco. Far be it from me to see him deprived, but he has offered this solution: If the women will forego their daily munching of sweets he will do without his cigars. He suggests that the men organize and boycott cafes, drug stores and department stores selling candy in any form. Do away with candy, he says, and see better mothers, teeth and figures.

ALICE LEIGHTON.

Science and Religion

LONDON (Eng.) April 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read with great interest the recent address of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, in which he showed that there is no real conflict between science and religion. But I should like to point out two things:

(1.) History is no religion.

(2.) Such things as vivisection, the creation of destructive agencies such as gas poisons, etc., are no' science in its best aspect.

A great conflict has raged in the past over questions which belonged to history, not religion. Similarly, people object to science because they accept as such that which is really "science fakely so called."

Sometimes a seeker after one or the other may be deceived by the very nature of the thing he worships. A devout medieval Christian (acting acording to his light, which was untrustworthy) would thus torture the unbeliever; while later, Pasteur, who died with a crucifix in his hand, did not hesitate to torture animals for science. These men's conception of what constitutes religion and science was at fault, but the things themselves stood unassailable and at one.

To quote Dr. Millikan: "Jesus saw a God who was caring for every sparrow, and Who was working out through love a world planned for the happiness and well being of all creatures. Science pictures God as essentially good, as providing a reason for existence." If man kept this in view, there would be no cruelties, and no sophistries to excuse them.

WALTER R. HADWEN, M. D.

Can't See Why

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Many are asking why would it help to rope out of its chaotic condition if the United States joined the League of Nations, while Foreign and American League propagandists tell us all would be well with Europe, were this country a member of the League. How we are to bring about the miracle or how we are to make the different countries love instead of hate each other, no one has told us. How with only one vote, the same vote that the smallest na nation on eath has, can we do such wonders. Our moral influence is now very great and would not be increased at all were we to join the League. After all that has been said the conclusion of the whole matter might be summed up in the answer that the wolf gave to Little Red Riding Hood when she said to the wolf "Grandma, why is your mouth so big." The better to eat you up with," replied the wolf, with that he jumped up and swallowed poor Little Red Riding Hood whole.

He that hath ears to hear let him hear.

H. H. DILLON.

Don't Need Busses

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wonder if Courtesy Week on the street cars was a success. I am riding on them every day. There is no choice, it's either take the street car or walk. During the week I have given my seat to elderly people, many times. I say elderly, I do not see any old people.

There is a joyousness about them that suggests youth. I greet the conductor when I enter and leave the car. Last night I said goodnight, Conductor, happy dreadms." He gave me a sickly smile, but did not thank me. I have done my best to make the street-car force feel we appreciate the service they give us. Dear Editor, while I am only a tourist in Los Angeles I want you to know I will boost and work for anything that stands for progress and service to humanity. That is just what the street car represents.

According to my way of thinking they are doing the work in a satisfactory manner, without the help of busses.

F. M. PIERCE.

Good Men and True

GLENDALE, April 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We have read many criticisms of the moving pictures and of the actors in this column of late. The writer believes most decidedly in the moving pictures as a power for good—also that the actors lead just as good lives as do those who have far less temptation to meet. Women, living in their secluded homes, have no temptation to do wrong, unless they invite it. I have read much about the lives of our most prominent actors on the screen and find a great deal to admire. They do not have a "soft snap" we know. It is hard work. My chief objection is to the staging of fights. I do not like to see an actor whom I admire, con.pelled to fight and always breath a sigh of relief when it is over. Neither do I like to have them endanger their lives in order to please a certain class of spectator. They have many narrow escapes in all to please an ungrateful public.

I am disgusted with the untrue criticism of Hollywood. There are just as true, good people there there is just as much virtue among the moving picture people as there is among any class of people.

HARRIETT S. WOLCOTT.

Why Not

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:]

Inventors give us instant drinks
And Postum—there's a reason,
The wizard grows in forty winks
Strawberries out of season.

The safety blade to us is sent
And then the permanent wave,
I don't see why they can't invent
An instant permanent shave.

—[Tjuro.

Indians' Point of View

PALM SPRINGS, April 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There has been much discussion, and some lamentation, over the repeated refusals of the Agua Caliente Indians, at Palm Springs, to part with their lands in the palm canyons, Andreas, Murray and Palm. Those who are interested in the creation of a national park from these canyon areas are naturally disappointed. But this disappointment does not spread to everyone.

There are many people who believe that pre-eminent over the desires of individuals to "preserve" the palms there are the interests of the Indians who own the land. Such persons—and there are many desirous of the park plan who share this belief—believe that if the Indians do not wish to sell those wishes should be respected. Simple justice would seem to dictate that no more importuning be done.

It is said that no harm can be done the Indians by this proposal because the area fixed in the Park Authorization Act, passed by Congress last August, is worthless. But the Indians say the land is valuable to them, the source of water, of wood, and of grazing for their cattle when drought or summer heat drives them up from the desert. And much more valuable, they add, as potential wealth than its present money compensation could be. Of course, from a scenic point of view, no adequate price could easily be named for these three magnificent canyons.

At any rate, the Indians who live here and whose land it is, should be the ones to know and say the worth of that land to them. That would be unquestioned were the owners white. Why not the same justice to the red men who are supposed to be the wards of our government?

And as for taking the canyons for a national park—must we own a thing to enjoy it? Can we not manage to get as much pleasure from the beauties of these canyons, remaining in the Indians' possession, as though we had our label of ownership upon them? The Indians themselves will never deny to visitors the privilege of enjoying these wonder spots. All that they ask is a decent care for the surroundings and for the purity of the water. They are not responsible for the present order against camping there. They are willing for responsible persons to whom they may issue permits, to camp there unmolested.

Many people (only they are usually the less articulate) feel that the safety of the palms is not so urgent as the preservation of whatever of their lands the Indians may wish to keep. If they desire to sell, if they prefer the money to the acres, then all well and good. The canyons should certainly be under public control, never in private hands, if they pass from Indian possession. But if the Indians do not wish to sell for reasons that seem valid and good to them, then by all means let us refrain from urging them in the matter. We have no right to use compulsion. And strongly expressed public opinion is one of the strongest means of compulsion that there is.

From one who has lived on the ground and knows the Indians' point of view.

ELIZABETH GREEN.

Birds Bring Joy

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Gloria in excelsis Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis. So seem to sing two little birds every day on the blooming morning glory that encompasses the window of my den on the Laguna Dairy.

Where were they last winter, when it was raining, when it was cold and gloomy?

And they are so happy, so harmoniously devoted to each other, with a little nest, with five little ones in it.

And they go out and look for worms and insects to feed the little family, not paying any attention to the price of gasoline, or if the bus ordinance passes, for they have wings. Got some bird seeds, and I have made friends of them; it is God's gift, for it involves the power of going out of one's self in expressiveness of admiration in whatever is noble and sublime in nature.

There is absolutely no need in going out of this glorious Southern California to look at nature's grandeur and marvelousness. It is here, everywhere. There are the birds and the flowers, the hills and the valleys, the springs and the forests, the mountain peaks and the ocean, the angels and butterflies scattered all over Broadway, the blossoming trees and the pigeons—and, there is such an expansion of bright blue sky, the same as that of Lombardy described by Manzoni in his book, "The Betrothal"—"Quel cielo cosi bello quando e bello, cosi sereno, cosi in pace."

And now I am just wondering where will the little birds go from here? And will they return again next spring, and sing and build a nest, and raise a family on the green morning glory in blossom that encompasses the window of my den, on the Laguna Dairy?

Is there any doubt about life eternal?

ALFONSO PEROZZI.

A Big Scheme

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In improving our city and our highways why not do something worth while?

See here. Convert the river bed into a sixteen-foot diameter cement tube to convey the storm water, the city to buy and control such property and resell when enhanced in value by such improvement if deemed advisable, cover this tube over if necessary by boring tunnels through adjacent points, such tunnels so made to be used as thoroughfares, buy hill property that is nearly worthless,

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The Original Makeover Shop is displaying the very word in sport and dress hats, unusually chic and becoming; you have an old hat which you would like made over into a new and attractive mode — take it to 670 South Alvarado. Oh! the wonders they will work!

Handkerchief squares of white ribbed French linen for mere women, which can be hemmed at home, shown at Louise Courtot's, 818 West Seventh. Full line of stamped goods—also monograms and embroidery patterns designed and embroidered to order.

All traces of age removed in a short time without surgery or scarring, large pores, freckles, pimples and pittings eradicated permanently by a wonderful method of rejuvenating the skin and restoring the youthful contour of the face. Roxane Hampton of Hampton Institute, late of New York, 514 Romaine. Holly 8426. Consultation free.

Have your hair tinted or dyed with a harmless dye made by Rose Evans, experienced operator, special price, $3, her home or yours; she tints a sample. West 5551.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; knots, $1.00—at Evans Brothers' Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

Dr. J. E. Landon, sixth floor Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (guaranteed) bifocals a specialty.

Taffeta frocks in pastel shades are much beruffled and as wide as can be!

Such a lot of things you need for the spring outfit—and you're expecting to have a new car, too, and—well, it seems that everything comes at once, doesn't it? You know, those diamonds you don't care for—and never wear—why don't you sell them and put the good use of the money? Diamonds are worth quite a lot today—Mr. Fergusson will gladly buy you and will pay the present high-market price for them at 206 Rialto Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Inecto Rapid—the high-class gray hair remedy—special this week at Dora Dean's, room 1, Consolidated Realty Bldg. 1200

A "Hospital for Dreams" also gowns can be doctored up when entirely over—and new ones created. Mrs. Vaughn, West 7115.

Breakfast—a "honey" can now will now be served at Miss Delane's Tea Room, reasonable prices a la carte! The "rapid service" noonday lunch at 50 cents especially pleases business folks and the whole family enjoys those delightful and weekday "dollar" dinners. Fresh turkey served Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, at 618 Western.

Plain straight skirts and sleeveless jackets are the last word.

Furs are remodeled with unusual cleverness by Mme. Lowe Bernstein, who was with a well-known house at Eighth and Broadway many years. Her prices are surprisingly low, considering the quality of her work. 213 Loew's State Bldg. 823398.

Cherries for milady's hat are now made of figured silk.

For the wee girlie just beginning to walk there are the dearest little dresses—so short and cool—with dainty smocking in white and color and flaxon with cunning little bonnets to match. And then there are also the sweetest of little party dresses at the Babe's Bootery, 8 Grand ave., where every mother knows the styles are different and their own originations—and the workmanship is exquisite.

Leather for art and craft work, many colors; Sustan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place 1.

A swagger coat is made of steamer-rug material—the gayer colored plaids are very fetching.

Twenty-five years younger in two hours by plastic cosmetic surgery and Barber lotion complexion treatment. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Building. F 19385.

Beautiful silk hose, $1 and $1.50, at Fashion Hosiery Shoppe, in the lobby of Brack-Shops, 317 West Seventh street. It will take but a few moments to show you how these stockings wear, and you'll find them in all desirable shades.

...grade these hills down, ... them valuable property ... gravity to convey such ... fill in depressions along the ... way.

Sand is available practically ... the way and the enhanced value ... the property so made and the ... plying a grand highway will ... pay us many times over is yet to ... come.

The Arroyo Seco is more easily handled than the Los Angeles River and a twelve-foot tide would be amply large for it.

J. C. THOMPSON.

New Fangled Saints.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Let me congratulate you on your cartoon against the "Flapper Dances." It is a fool stunt and should be prevented, the same as any other form of shameful suicide.

CHARLES A. GARDNER.

In Tokio each street car bears the number of its route and inside is a comprehensive map of the city, circled by lines of the colors corresponding to the numbered routes. The tourist finds his way by merely watching colors.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

...Californians are planning ... entertainment when the ... Park Male Quartet will ... popular program and ... ink, the natural color ..., will show by ... his pictures of our ... and valleys in their real ... colors. All Minnesotans ... friends are urged to ... opportunity for a de- ... evening. As the hall only ... thousand it will be safer ... early. Following the enter- ... there will be dancing and re- ... The meeting will be ... Fine-Art Hall.

...ere is no conflict in dates, the ... Society entertainment ... planned to Monday evening ... last, when it will be ... Angelus Hotel Hall. A ... will be assured and dance- ... will be indulged in.

...New York State people will ... their meeting place this ... going to the Angelus Hotel ... Thursday evening, May 3. ... H. MacNeill will pre- ... and promises a popular pro- ... followed by dancing. All ... Californians are invited.

...West Virginia Society has ... its meetings until fall ... have its picnic reunion at ... Grove Park Saturday, ...

...Big Tree State reunion will ... Saturday evening, May 5 ... Angeles Hotel Hall. All ... people will be welcome.

...Eagle Leaf Club invites all ... to the weekly social, ... and dancing, in the ... Hall.

...There will be an all Southern ... picnic reunion for the ... people at Sycamore ... Park, all day, next Saturday. ... registers will be opened in ... morning, badges and coffee ... and program after the ...

...Arizonans picnic reunion will ... held in Sycamore Grove ... Saturday, May 5. All ... features will be ar- ... and all picnickers will ... dinners.

ROYAL ARCANUM

...regular meeting of Los Angeles ... No. 1449, Royal Arcanum, ... of the lodge rooms in Ra- ... Hall, 240 South Hill street, ... May 1, at 7:45 p.m. At that ... there will be initiation of ... members and an address giv- ... by J. J. McMullen, Deputy Su- ... Regent of the Royal Ar- ..., who is visiting here from ... Addresses will be given ... prominent Royal Arcanumites ... different parts of the State, ... the Grand Regent of the ... of California. After the busi- ... meeting an entertainment will ... given by the Orator of the ..., and all members of the ... Chapman who are in the city ... of this are invited to be pres- ... Los Angeles Council meets ... first and third Wednesdays ... month.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

...Angelus Victory Lodge, No. ... is conducting interesting so- ... and business meetings as a ... of the campaign now in ... On Monday evening, the ... last, after the regular busi- ... meeting, a Dutch lunch was ... to 100 members in the ban- ... room of the Fraternal Broth- ... Building.

...Next Thursday evening a vaude- ... and musical program was giv- ... Alhambra Hall under the di- ... of Walter Rambeck and ... Wallace. Jane Robinette, ... Helms, Warren Dawson, ... De Witt, Dora Methven, ... Robertson and Walter Ram- ... were the artists.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

...C. Sweetzer, chairman of ... committee having in ... the arrangements for the ... meet of the Grand Par- ... Santa Barbara next month, ... the following partial ... Grand ball, in charge ... Daughters; barbecue at ... Grove, seven miles north ... Barbara; banquet to be ... chapter. The chapter presented Mrs. Arnold with a beautiful handbag, while Brother Arnold received a handsome leather pillow.

ODD FELLOWS

Bellflower Lodge No. 463, the baby lodge of the Southland elected Charles R. Lewis, as delegate to represent this lodge at the annual Grand Lodge session.

Twenty-one members of "the Golden Rule degree staff" and fifteen Patriarchs of Orange Grove Encampment journeyed to Pasadena Encampment last Tuesday evening to confer the Golden Rule degree on a class of candidates of Crown City and Gem City Encampments.

Many three-linkers in district No. 30 will be surprised to hear the decision of the judges in the initiatory Degree contest just closed. Los Angeles Lodge No. 35, degree staff came out winner.

The annual celebration of the 104th anniversary, held yesterday at Glendale Park, was considered the biggest event ever "pulled off" in this county. About 4000 attended the exercises.

Last Thursday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall, the new Sunkist Rebekah lodge and the Indio Odd Fellows lodge jointly celebrated the 104th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America. The new Sunkist officers elected to pilot the new lodge through the first term are: Georgia Griffith, Noble Grand; Lenora Koehler, vice-Grand; Elva Mitchell, secretary; Edith Ross, treasurer.

Patriarchs William H. Polkinghorn, past Chief Patriarch of Riverside Star Encampment No. 73, and Patriarch Orin Burgess of Terre Haute Encampment No. 17, Terre Haute Ind., were among the distinguished visitors at Orange Grove Encampment last week.

A large class is waiting to be initiated into Comus Sanctorum No. 214, O. U. A. P. in the New Ceremonial District Deputy Grand Patriarch W. H. Schuyler of Santa Barbara Encampment No. 52, crossed the hot sands at the oasis of Santa Ana, recently, and is now among the most enthusiastic tribesmen. He is now working up a class in the Channel City. A new Sanctorum is being organized in San Francisco, and is to be instituted there during the Grand Lodge session with not less than 150 Nanabites.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State lodge is concentrating at this time on its membership drive which has as its aim a membership of 1000 by the time the lodge's delegates leave for the Mooseheart convention next June. Every member of the lodge is behind Dictator Gould in the drive.

Supervisor W. Ward Davies recommended the special drive for reinstatements. He says that any man who has once been a Moose will always retain an innermost desire to return to his lodge.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of Moose will be held at Moosheart, Ill., during the week beginning June 21, next, and ending June 30. This will be the most important convention ever conducted by the lodge as it will be a legislative covention and is likewise the first convention since the installation of Moosehaven, the home for the aged at Orange Park, Florida. Mooso is now supplying service from the cradle to the grave, as Moosehart cares for the children and widows while Moosehaven cares for the older members and their wives.

Gov. Carey A. Hardee of Florida, who is a Moose, will tell the convention delegates and visitors all about Moosehaven and what the new institution is doing. Another feature of the convention will be the dedication of the Indiana building at Mooseheart by Postmaster-General Harry A. New. This building is a new dormitory presented the school by Indiana Moose. Fez Hall, another of the new dormitories now being built at the school, will be dedicated during the convention.

Next Tuesday night the booster bunch will visit Ontario lodge, and have promised to awaken not only Ontario but the whole of the orange belt with their pep. Jack Arnold of the jazz drum corps has obtained H. M. Scott as an instructor for the funny musicians.

The Ladies' Moosheart Chapter gave an entertainment, open to the public, last Tuesday night. The entertainment was furnished by the Edison Company.

The evening was in celebration of the chapter's fourth anniversary of its institution, and likewise the fourth anniversary of the wedding of Jack Arnold and Mrs. Alice Arnold. Mr. Arnold instituted the

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN

Hundreds of delegates from the various lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen throughout the Southland will leave this section within the next few days for Fargo, N. D., to attend the Grand Lodge session, which convenes May 16.

This organization, said to be the oldest fraternal insurance order in America, has had a steady growth in Southern California within the last few years and it was stated yesterday by E. T. Lisle, State manager, that there is a strong probability of the national headquarters being removed from Fargo to Los Angeles within the next two years if the membership growth continues as rapidly as in the past. The local lodge has put on a membership campaign which is meeting with splendid success.

Although the local lodge, with headquarters at 524 Washington Building, boasts only about 200 members, hundreds of other members are scattered among the other lodges of the Southland and it is said that more than 1000 members of the order, still holding membership in eastern lodges, are living in Southern California. Since hundreds of these members are transferring their citizenship to the Southland, it is believed that they will also soon transfer their lodge membership to lodges in the Southland.

Recently a lodge was instituted at San Bernardino under the direction and supervision of State Manager Lisle and J. J. Chisholm, Past Grand Master of Canadian Northwest.

Sounds can generally be heard much farther by night than by day; sometimes ten or even twenty times as far. One reason is that the air at night contains, as a rule, few eddies and other local disturbances, such as break up the sound waves by day. Moreover, on calm, clear nights the vertical distribution of temperature near the earth is often the reverse of that occuring by day, and has the effect of bending the sound waves downward instead of upward.

COLOR IS DANGEROUS MEDIUM

Ballet Master Points Out Risk to Nerves in Unskilled Use of Light Effects

A change of color is a dangerous thing, according to Ernest Belcher, of the Celeste School of Dancing. Mr. Belcher has interesting ideas concerning the union of the different factors of music, color and dancing. He says that music and color combine well; as do the dance and rhythmic music, of course, but there is danger of becoming an extremism in the unions of dance, music and color. Quick changes of bright color are extremely dangerous to the delicate nervous system, he says. As music creates a passive and restful effect, flashing colors in rapid succession have the opposite influence of making one erratic and nervous.

"People who try to develop color symphonies often achieve wonderful results," said the famous dancing master. "But if they go too far they become freakish and one-sided. In combining color and dancing, the dance should be more brilliant than the colors used, either in the costumes or settings, because if the reverse were true the mind would become confused and the enjoyable effect of watching the artistic in the dance would be lost."

MUSIC THE KEY

"Of course much skill is required in such combinations. For instance, there is the music. Certain music is suggestive only of ballet dancing. Other music suggests animal movements; hence the "Snake Dance" and "Dragon Fly." Then there is the nationalistic music of all countries, and the types of dances which are part of them. They are inseparable.

It is interesting to note here that Mr. Belcher is a Fellow of the Royal Academy in both Art and Music. He started out to be a great concert pianist, and even now he is an able interpreter of the literature of that instrument, being a passionate lover of Chopin and Debussy.

On the matter of technical training Mr. Belcher is firm. He said that he had built up his school on technic.

"Technic in dancing is absolute muscular control," he said at his studios the other day. "All types of dancers, whether Greek interpretative, ballet esthetic, or what not, must have the same thorough technic. As in piano playing both the jazz player and the classical artist must have a knowledge of the keyboard, so must the dancer understand the use of his muscles."

Mr. Belcher's ballet, "The Evolution of the Dance," is being shown at Loew's Theater this week. The production gives everything from the stone age to jazz.

GREAT SHIPS IN THE CANAL

Inquiries are frequently made regarding the vessel of greatest length, beam, draft, tonnage, etc., to have transited the canal to date. In regard to tonnage warships are measured by the amount of water displaced and passenger and cargo vessels on the cubic capacity of the ship, and tolls in each instance are levied accordingly.

No one vessel transiting the canal to date has exceeded all others in every particular. In length the British cruiser Renown exceeds by more than 100 feet the steamship Mount Vernon, which was second in length. In beam the battleships Mississippi and New Mexico of the United States Navy exceed all others by a slight margin. In displacement tonnage the Renown ranks first among war vessels, while in registered gross the America exceeds that of any other cargo or passenger ship through the canal to date. The deepest draft recorded to date was that of the steamship Heffron, drawing thirty-five feet two inches of water at time of transit, on Nov. 1, 1923.

In the amount of tolls paid the steamship America ranks first and the British cruiser Renown second. —[Panama Canal Record.

St. Anthony is claimed to have lived to the age of 105 on twelve ounces of bread and water a day.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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Article No. 31
BASIC PRINCIPLES OF PLAY

The principles of play in auction bridge are so varied that it is impossible to suggest rules that will cover every situation that may arise. There are certain general principles, however, that apply to every hand, and others that are made to cover the usual distribution of the cards. When holding a hand to which general principles cannot be applied, the player must try to rise to the occasion and apply unusual means of meeting the unusual situation. Reason and common sense help under such conditions as much as knowledge of the principles of play. The best auction players undoubtedly have the greatest regard for the rules, but at the same time they are the first ones to violate the rules when they recognize the necessity for doing so.

After the final bid has been made, the declarer must make every effort to score a game. His first thought should be: "Is game possible?" If it is not, then he must endeavor to make his contract. Never hesitate, however, to risk the contract, if by so doing there is a fair chance for game. Declarer should look over the dummy's cards and his own very carefully and plan his line of play before he plays his first card. Many a trick is lost or won by the play of the first card. Take plenty of time and don't let your opponents hurry you until you have decided on your line of play.

If the hand is being played at a trump, decide whether trumps should be led or reserved for trumping purposes. If the hand is a no-trump, try to establish a long suit and arrange for the lead in whichever hand gives the best chance of making the suit.

Another point for the declarer to consider is finessing. Suppose dummy holds A, Q, 7 of clubs, and declarer has two small clubs in his own hand. Under such conditions he should lead a small club up to dummy and play the queen on the first round. If the king of clubs is on the declarer's left, the queen will win.

The opponents of the declarer are in a very different position. Their aim should be to save game, and once they are sure of doing so endeavor to prevent declarer from making his contract. The player who makes the opening lead has a very responsible duty to perform. In the absence of a bid by partner he must open with a card that will give his partner definite and accurate information. He and his partner are at a disadvantage because the declarer knows all of his twenty-six cards and can combine them to the best advantage. The opponents can offset this advantage only by correct opening lead, proper discarding and correct analsis of the situation. These points will be covered in detail in other articles.

The most important thing to be done during the play of a hand is to note the cards played and remember how many and which ones have been played. Counting the cards is the most difficult point for the novice to master. Begin by keeping track of trumps and only count them, not trying to remember which trumps have been played. It is surprising that if you know how many cards of a suit have been played how quickly you will be able to tell which cards they are. It is all a question of "seeing" a card; and by "seeing" is meant the actual conscious act, so that the message actually is conveyed by the eye to the brain. No card player, however brilliant, can remember the cards played if he doesn't actually "see" them in the way suggested. Many players will mechanically watch the drop of the cards without actually "seeing" half of them, and consequently get into difficulties that could easily have been avoided.

The play of each card should convey some information, and the secret of clever play lies in the ability to draw the proper inference from the play of each card. Without such inferences no player can hope to excel.

Above all things learn to play the game for pleasure, and always control your temper. Temper lost is a trick lost, and possibly a friend. Be observant of the etiquette of the game and avoid all mannerisms. Don't criticise your partner, and Don't criticise your partner, and one's partner wins rubbers and adds to one popularity. Last, but not least, don't complain of poor cards and don't gloat if you hold good ones.

TROUBLOUS OIL ON WATERS

Since ships began using oil for fuel the fire hazard from floating oil in the harbors is greatly increased. A blazing match or red hot rivet dropped overboard may cause millions of dollars loss. A number of disastrous water front fires in recent years can be traced to this cause, and one factor of the rapid spread of these fires is that the fire runs under the piers as surface oil is ignited.

Fire hazard is by no means the only menace resulting from oil floating on the surface of the water. Fish and game life are also imperiled. There are well-established instances of death havoc among ducks, because a coating of oil covered their wings and made it impossible for the birds to fly. Fishermen report that the heavier parts of the oil sink to the bottom and cause the death of fish and oysters.

Human beings also suffer from the presence of the oil, especially at bathing beaches and summer resorts. Some of the shore resorts —as notably Virginia Beach and Atlantic City—at times have found it necessary to carry gasoline or kerosene as a part of their bathing equipment, to enable bathers to wash off the oil when leaving the water.

These conditions have arisen throughout the world and port authorities have found the control of surface oil a problem of serious size.

~Bullock's~ presents BARBARA LEE ~

a page from VOGUE and HARPER'S ~ for May

Few can express the ingenuous lines, the fearless simplicity of youth as does Barbara Lee. And her models are always in advance of the season —both style and workmanship are of the lasting type.

These are only four of a lovely variety of models and in each you will find the unmistakable signature of

Barbara Lee

Barbara Lee Models—in Los Angeles—exclusively at Bullock's.

JUDITH: *With the never failing effectiveness of the "demure," this Canton Crepe model is pleated as to blouse and skirt in front and shoulder cape in back. A striking contrast are the gaily embroidered bands which adorn the blouse, sleeves and skirt and the corsage of vari-colored flowers. In White, Black, Navy, Cocoa or Grey with colored embroidered banding and flowers, 14 to 18 inclusive, $39.50.*

DAGMAR: *Embroidery and still more embroidery seems the order of the day and it's a good idea if the embroidery is of this quality. This Barbara Lee model of flat crepe boasts straight, slender lines, peasant sleeves and a youthful neck line. The Lanvin Green is embroidered in green with touches of red, orange and deep blue; the Grey, Beige and Navy are appropriately embroidered and the sizes are 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.*

SONIA: *One may be adequately formal, yet cool, for a summer afternoon or evening in this Georgette frock. A charming rose design is exquisitely traced in crystal beads blended with colored beads that match the dress. A pleated panel of plain Georgette falls from the girdle below the hem line in front, while the sides are elaborately beaded and end in deep scallops. You may choose it in White, Orchid, Grey or French Blue, 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.*

MUSETTE: *A printed chiffon is a real essential for summer and three-inch ruffles ripple down the skirt and adorn the sleeves of this zephyr-like creation. Through a cool, leafy motif exquisite beads wind their devious way and a well-cut Georgette slip finishes the costume. Corn Flower Blue with Tan leaves and Blue beads; Black with Tangerine leaves and Black beads; Navy with Rose leaves and Navy Beads, 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.*

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

PURITANISM FINDS A CHAMPION

In Two Series of Essays Stuart P. Sherman Defends American Literary Traditions Against the Assaults of the Sophisticates, Native and Alien

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

AMERICANS. By Stuart P. Sherman. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York.
THE GENIUS OF AMERICA. By Stuart P. Sherman. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York.

At the antipodes of American criticism are H. L. Mencken and Stuart P. Sherman. The former is the famed editor of the Smart Set and the leader of the so-called intelligensia of America. The latter is professor of English at the University of Illinois and a critic of recognized standing. That he has attained the position in American letters that he now holds is no fault of the young intellectuals. To them he is anathema, the cause is not far to seek; for he suffers from the most serious handicaps that can confront a critic of this age.

In the first place, he is a gentleman and a scholar, which is enough to disqualify him from any consideration by the younger and seemingly the dominant school of American criticism of today. For both of these imply a certain respect for tradition, an acceptance of standards and a failure to despise the past and all its works that would put him out of the running.

It is because of the scorn of Mencken and his noisy crew for everything American, called by these puritan and puritanical, that Prof. Sherman has written these essays, gathered together into one volume, called "Americans."

In this he analyzes and appraises anew such Americans as Emerson, Hawthorne and others, with the purpose of revealing through them the essential spirit of America and the highest and best that has as yet been produced by that spirit. "To encourage readers to keep open the channels of their national traditions and to scrutinize contemporary literature in the light of their past" is how the author expressed his aim.

He begins with Mencken and works back in his survey. Since it is Mencken who is the leader of the new criticism, the American and the chief assailant and derider of American tradition, it is fitting that he should thus be given first consideration.

Adopting Mencken's own half-cynical, half-mocking, wholly-flamboyant style, Prof. Sherman entitles this first essay, "Mr. Mencken, the Jeune Fille, and the New Spirit in Letters." He finds that a new public, a new literature and a new criticism have arisen of late. It is the new public that has demanded the new literature and the two together that are responsible for Mr. Mencken, in whom the new criticism may be personified.

"The new public, so vulgar and selfish and good-humored and sensual and impudent, shows little trace of the once dominant Puritan stock and nothing of the Puritan temper. It is curiously and richly composed of the children of parents who dedicated themselves to accumulation, and telling inarticulately in shop and field, in forest and mine, never fully mastered the English definite article or the personal pronoun."

Of this swift civilization, the prettiest type is the jeune fille, sprung from a grandmother "who clumped out in wooden shoes to milk a solitary cow in Sweden." She has no soul, but "wherever art can work on her surfaces, she is finished."

She is the new reader, who will have nothing to do with American literature of the older period. She wants to see herself in literature, for she feels within herself "an exhilarating chaos, a fluent welter," which her writers must express, if they are to have her approval.

"Therefore, she revels in the English paradoxers, and mountebanks, the Scandinavian misanthropes, the German egomaniac and above all, in the later Russian novelists, crazy with war, taxes, hunger, anarchy, vodka, and German philosophy." Of Americans she enjoys Mark Twain's pilot oaths and his posthumous pessimism, Mr. Masters's "hard little naturalistic sketches of 'passion' on Michigan Boulevard," Sherwood Anderson's note of revolt, Dreiser's monosyllabic and "at Sandburg's viking salute to the Hog-Butcher of the world she claps her hands and cries: 'Oh, boy, isn't it gorgeous!'"

But she is not quite happy, quite sure that "her internal furnishings and decoration" are in concord with "the grace and truth of her contours, the rhythm of her hair."

Evoked by the need of a thousand wistful jeunes and filles, "enters at a hard gallop, spattered with mud, H. L. Mencken high in oath . . . He leaps from the saddle with sabre flashing, stables his horse in the church, shoots the priest, hangs the professors, exhibes the Academy, burns the library and the university, and, amid the smoking ashes, erects a new school of criticism on modern German principles."

"The crash of smashed things, the knocking of heads together, the objurgations which accompany his entrance have a high advertising value, fascinating to all the gamins of the press and attractive to our jeune fille, who will pay for a copy of 'Prejudices' and form her taste upon it."

Certain things Mr. Mencken can

(Continued on 41st Page)

Stuart P. Sherman

Mr. Sherman's two most recent books of essays, "Americans" and "The Genius of America," are reviewed on this page of The Times today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Hugh Walpole, British novelist, whose latest book, "The Cathedral," is rapidly making its way into the best-seller class, will lecture in Los Angeles tomorrow evening at the Gamut Theater, 1044 South Hope street. His subject will be "The New Realism," and under that head he will discuss the work of Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells and John Galsworthy. Mr. Walpole is making this tour of the United States under the auspices of Lee Kedick and he will be presented here by L. E. Behymer.

Scribner's spring list of non-fiction books contains several titles of unusual interest. These include "The World Crisis," by Winston Churchill, an inside narrative of politics, diplomacy and strategy during the years immediately preceding the war; "A Man From Maine," by Edward W. Bok, which is an analysis of Cyrus H. K. Curtis and his success; "From McKinley to Harding," by H. H. Kohlsatt, a book of frank reminiscence by a well-known newspaper owner, and "Woman Suffrage and Politics," by Carrie Chapman Catt and Nettie Rogers Shuler, the story of the woman suffrage movement and the secret combines of interests that fought it so long and successfully.

Corra Harris has a new novel, just published by Doran. It is called "A Daughter of Adam" and is the story of a woman who was drawn back to the land and fell in love with her enemy.

"The Fascinating Stranger," a collection of short stories by Booth Tarkington, published by Doubleday, is in the author's lighter vein, reminiscent of "Gentle Julia" and "Penrod."

For those who like humor of the rollicking variety, with puns and all sorts of nonsense, "Mostly Sally," by P. G. Wodehouse, is recommended. Doran is the publisher.

A notable new group of poems is contained in "Prelude," by John Drinkwater, published by Houghton, Mifflin.

"A biography as good as a circus" is the way in which Dodd, Mead & Co. describe "Barnum," by M. R. Werner.

Perhaps the most notable publication of the month is Papini's "Life of Christ," translated by Dorothy Canfield, brought out by Harcourt, Brace & Co., and already in its third large printing.

A novel that has already attained considerable popularity is "Trodden Gold," by Howard Vincent O'Brien, which Little, Brown & Co. wax enthusiastic over as "the big novel of the spring."

Ecuador is not a place that most of us connect with orchids and platinum, yet the most miserable of Indians bring in to the cities platinum wrapped carefully in green leaves, pinned with thorns, and exchange it for wretched trade goods, while the orchid that is a luxury even in North America's most luxurious city grows wild. Blair Niles, who made a leisurely journey through this little-known country with her husand, tells these things in "Casual Wanderings in Ecuador," a just-published Century Company book.

A ghastly picture of the next war as one of chemistry is presented by Victor Lefebure in "The Riddle of the Rhine," which has just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

One of the newest books with the Dutton imprint is "Bubbles of Gold," a volume of poems by Arthur Crew Inman, author of "Red Autumn," a previous book of verse from the same publisher. The poems in the new volume are strung on the golden thread of the loves of Columbine, Harlequin, Pierrot and Pierrette, yet among them are other poems not directly concerned with these immortal lovers and still fitting happily into the delicate pattern built from their wistful laughter and silver tears.

Few people have any idea of the fascinating history that lies behind the wallpaper that adorns their homes. Phyllis Ackerman in her newly published book, "Wallpaper: Its History, Design and Use," tells this story in a way that is astonishingly interesting to the general reader as well as to the artist in interior decorating. Elizabethan, old French, Chinese and Colonial landscape papers are described and pictured with a wealth of historical and artistic detail. A Stokes book.

The Duttons are meeting the demand for books on Egypt by two standard volumes, "The History of Egypt" and "The Literature of Egypt," both by E. Wallis Budge of the British Museum staff, and with the same author's two handsome, illustrated volumes, "By Nile and Tigris," which describe the adventures of a collector. To this list may be added "A Short History of Ancient Egypt," by Percy E. Newberry and John Garstang, and an uncommonly apropos novel "Hanit the Enchantress," by Garrett C. Pier, the archaeologist.

The distinguished English ornithologist, H. Knight Horsfield, is the author of "Sidelights on Birds," an Appleton book that has just been published. This is not a study of bird species, but instead aims to discover what the birds' world is like; how, in other words, they live and move and have their being. It will interest bird-lovers to an unusual degree to read Mr. Horsfield's account of the birds' home life, how they fly and walk, their speed, the heights at which they live, how much birds' notes can be regarded as a language, what is a bird's sense of possession—these are but a few of the topics so illuminatingly discussed in the volume. Delightful are the sections dealing with the subject of birds in art and literature, birds of the Bible and in fable and fairy stories. A series of remarkable camera studies and drawings of birds illustrate "Sidelights on Birds."

"So This is Golf!" Harry Leon Wilson's little humerous classic on the great Scotch (and American) game, will be ready this month from the presses of Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Another book by Knut Hamsun, "Victoria," has been published by Alfred A. Knopf. It is described as one of the poetic romances of Hamsun's middle period, similar in scene and vein to "Pan" and "Dreamers." It tells an idyllic tale of love laid in the Norwegian mountains. Following "Victoria," Mr. Knopf will publish "Children of the Time" (Born av Tiden) and "Segelfoss Village" (Segelfoss By.)

Last June Edmund Blunden won the Hawthornden prize for the best volume of verse for the year with "The Shepherd and Other Poems." He has now ventured into prose with "The Bosadventure," which he describes as "a random journal of an Atlantic holiday." He was offered a round trip on a cargo ship to South America, and for reasons of health he accepted the opportunity.

The R. L. S. who emerges from the hundred personal reminiscences that compose "I Can Remember Robert Louis Stevenson," is by no means what Henley could call "a barley-sugar effigy" or "a seraph in chocolate." The friends of his youth in Edinburgh as well as of his years in America and Samoa have given vivid pictures of the boy and man they knew. It is significant of the most genuineness of the testimony that most of the friends of his student days admit that at the time they had no idea that Louis was a genius or that he would ever become great. They knew him and recall him as one of themselves.

Scribner's for April opens with a two-page poem by Struthers Burt, "I Know a Lovely Lady Who is Dead," a poem of cheerfulness and inspiration in spite of its title, a poem to undying loveliness, to beauty that lives on and remains, indeed, a joy forever.

"Beauty is earth and air and many fires,
Runs with the water, sings with each new lark,
She was a pause upon a road that never ends,
Beauty descended on her, and descends—"

Some Special Book Bargains

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CHRONICLES AND COMPLEXES

DON RODRIGUEZ. Chronicles of Shadow Valley. By Lord Dunsany. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York.

The scene of this romantic and delightful story is laid in Spain, "during the later years of the Golden Age." Nevertheless these chronicles are assumed to have been written in England at a much later date, but yet before the demise of the medieval knightly system.

Don Rodriguez was the eldest son of a Spanish hidalgo, and the natural inheritor of his father's goodly estate. But during his last illness this peculiar parent informed Don Rodriguez that he intended to leave his whole fortune to his second son, a dullard, "who could never of himself win anything. For not unlikely that 'tis for some sin of mine that his spirit was visited with dullness, as Holy Writ sets forth that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children; and so I leave him these, my valleys and thus make him amends."

Don Rodriguez, on the contrary, was quite able to make his own way, having an engaging personality and "the ways that women love." He was also a good swordsman, which qualified him to win a fortune in the days of warfare, and an excellent mandolin player, which would open the way to moonlight serenades of beautiful and well-portioned maidens sitting at ease in balconies. "For here on earth," said his sage parent, "and for all I know, hereafter, these women be the arbiters of all things; and why this be so God only knoweth, for women be vain and variable, yet it is surely so."

It followed that upon the death of his father, Rodriguez girded his parent's sword to his side, slung his mandolin over his shoulder, and with no other provision than a few gold pieces, he fared forth on a road of Spain."

Rodriguez traveled northward, for since there was at that time no war in Spain it seemed best to reach and cross the Pyrenees, and so find use for his skill as a swordsman in some right-teous quarrel wherever right needed to be upheld and evil vanquished. Thus he walked according to his light, "and if there be some harder, better way to salvation than to follow that which we believe to be good, then are we all damned."

In the course of his adventures Rodriguez annexed a fat and faithful serving-man, who brought as his portion a stout heart, a ready wit, a skilful and a small store of bacon. But although the knight and his servant stumbled into many dangers and so found use for all their prowess, they found no real war. Nevertheless, for service rendered, Rodriguez was presented with a fair demesne and a noble castle by "the King of Shadow Valley," who "held Under the Spanish monarch," and he also wooed and won a fair maiden whom he truly loved. Later he succeeded to the overlordship of the Great Forest which encompassed his home. But although he was made a duke, he went seldom to court, but lived happily with his family, "giving his days to the forest and the four seasons. Thus he dwelt amid splendors such as history has never seen in any visit of hers to the courts of men."

The style of this highly fanciful, but fundamentally, veracious narrative is delightfully suited to its subject, and its language is as musical as the sound of falling waters in an ordered garden. But it is more than this, for it tells of honor, courage, true love and mutual faith. There are many shrewd reflections upon men and things, all of which are gracefully and graciously phrased, and seasoned with lively humor. A book fit to read on a spring day, while seated beneath a spreading live-oak or sycamore tree, and to the accompaniment of the piercingly sweet notes of a meadow lark.

GOING TO THE SUN. By Vachel Lindsay. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

We are told by this confiding authority that his new book is at once "a sequel and a reply" to one written by Stephen Graham and illustrated by Vernon Hill, descriptive of a six weeks' tramp by Graham and Lindsay, who started from Glacier Park, Mont., and tripped lightly across the Rocky Mountains to Alberta, Can.

The "hieroglyphics" which embellish Mr. Lindsay's pages need a heirophant none the less because their deviser professes to construe them by means of the accompanying text. They are undoubtedly the product of Mr. Lindsay's "unconscious" and appear to be the sum of a robust flock of complexes jarred into visibility by their proprietor's unwonted exertion in climbing up and tumbling down a range of mountains. Thus they were detached, but to prevent a recurrence a season of fasting and prayer ought to follow; prayer that their counterfeit presentment may sell readily and fasting to precede the receipt of royalties.

The text which accompanies these hieroglyphics is written in approved impressionist style. This is to say, that on an average, 500 words are employed to bring to birth a passing fancy and a possible 1000 to express a coherent thought. Also, the rhythmic effect is that of a herd of tired broncos crossing a bridge of logs.

It may be inferred that as an artist Mr. Lindsay has not attained perfection. As a poet it must be said that he is scarcely equal to Keats. But as an ongoing personality he stands in the front rank. A high-hearted, clean-minded, amusingly erratic man appears as background to his dubious work; one who in his rare moments of reflection is a straight thinker, as well. But when the average individual goes to market to buy a loaf of bread for his hungry soul he resents being handed an unthreshed shock of Kansas wheat, even when the proffer is accompanied by a particularly fetching grin.—M. F. C.

JOSEPH SMEATON CHASE PASSES

The recent death at Palm Springs of Joseph Smeaton Chase closed the career of a man who has left in a marked degree his impress upon the literature of California, his subject matter his books are all Californian. In style they reveal the true interpreter of nature, whose close "communion with her visible forms" finds expression in lucid language, framed to impart to the reader his enthusiastic love of mountain or desert or sea. A residence of thirty-two years in Southern California gave Mr. Chase ample opportunity for putting into form his intimate knowledge of botany, geology and kindred subjects and his zest for exploration. He wrote "Yosemite Trails" and "Cone-Bearing Trees of the California Mountains" with such wide and intimate knowledge of these subjects that the former is justly entitled to rank with Clarence King's classic on the same theme; and the hand-book on the mountain conifers is an appropriate companion volume; "California Coast Trails" and "California Desert Trails" are later products of Mr. Chase's pen, and he collaborated with Charles Francis Saunders in writing "The California Padres and Their Missions." "Our Araby," a little tribute to Palm Springs, was the final work of his active brain and hand, written while confined to his bed by the illness that resulted in his death.

All of Mr. Chase's books of exploration and study of mountain and desert are characterized by thoroughness and exactness of observation, by delightful side lights on personal incidents of travel and by a never-failing sense of humor. Son of a London publisher and heir to traditions of high literary standards, he evinces in all his writings the taste of a gentleman of culture, broadened by experiences in diverse fields. Personally, his lovable quaidties and his unusual attainments made him the object of admiration and affection by numerous friends. Up to almost the day of his death he was engaged in revising copy for another edition of one of his books, a work that his capable wife will complete at her present home in Pasadena.

Frank H. Spearman

Mr. Spearman, who is now a permanent resident of Hollywood, is the author of "The Marriage Verdict," reviewed on this page of The Times today.

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

Celebrities Take Public Into Their Confidence as to Reading Choice

Is your pet celebrity real to you? Is he just a character on the screen or an author's name on a story—or is he a real person of flesh and blood—the sort who maybe would rather read "Robinson Crusoe" or "Sherlock Holmes" than be guest of honor at a banquet?

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BY BILLY SUNDAY

(William Ashley Sunday has been an evangelist since 1896. He was a professional baseball player from 1883 to 1890, and was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1903.)

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Macaulay's "History of England."
Watson's "Life of Napoleon."
Shakespeare's "Hamlet."
George Ade's "Fables in Slang."
Lord's "Beacon Lights of History."

BY F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

(Author "This Side of Paradise," "The Beautiful and Damned," etc.)

Samuel Butler's "Note Books." The mind and heart of my favorite Victorian.
"The Philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche" (H. L. Mencken.) A keen, hard intelligence, interpreting the great modern philosopher.
"Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" (James Joyce.) Because James Joyce is to be the most profound literary influence in the next fifty years.
"Zuleika Dobson" (Max Beerbohm.) For the sheer delight of its exquisite snobbery.
"The Mysterious Stranger" (Mark Twain.) Mark Twain in his most sincere mood. A book and a startling revelation.
"Nostromo" (Joseph Conrad.) The great novel of the last fifty years, as "Ulysses" is the great novel of the future.
"Vanity Fair" (Thackeray.) No explanation required.
"The Oxford Book of English Verse." This seems to me a better collection than Palgrave's.
"Thais" (Anatole France.) The great book of the man who is Wells and Shaw together.
"Seventeen" (Booth Tarkington.) The funniest book I've ever read.

BY FREDERICK MacMONNIES

(Sculptor; creator of the "Civic Virtue" monument in City Hall Park, New York; central bronze doors and statue of Shakespeare, Congressional Library, Washington. Recipient of many medals since 1889. Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.)

"Lives of Painters, Sculptors and Architects" (Vasari.)
Short stories (Poe.)
Autobiography of Cellini.
"Les Miserables" (Victor Hugo.)
Aesop's Fables.
"Vanity Fair" (Thackeray.)
Sonnets of Shakespeare.
"Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (Ibanez.)
"Peter Ibbetson" (Du Maurier.)
"A Tale of Two Cities" (Dickens.)

BY HAROLD LLOYD

(Comedian and moving-picture actor.)

The Bible.
Webster's dictionary.
Cambridge edition of Shakespeare.
"Rhodes's "History of the United States."
Herbert Spencer's philosophy.
"Les Miserables" (Victor Hugo.)
"The Story of Mankind" (Hendrik Van Loon.)
H. G. Wells's "Outline of History."
"Don Quixote" (Cervantes.)
Dickens's works.

BY H. L. MENCKEN

(Critic and editor; leader of the younger movement in American letters. Author of "Prejudices," "In Defense of Women," "The American Language," "The Philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche." Co-

(Continued on 41st Page)

DIVORCE PROBLEM IN FICTION

In His Latest Novel, "The Marriage Verdict," Frank H. Spearman Employs an Ancient Ecclesiastical Law as the Basis for His Plot

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE MARRIAGE VERDICT. By Frank H. Spearman. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York.

After producing a formidable shelf of books in which action, adventure and high romance are the outstanding characteristics, Mr. Spearman has tried his practiced hand at a problem novel. The divorce problem, or rather one phase of the divorce problem, that of the ability of a woman, a member of the Roman Catholic church in good standing, to secure a divorce from her husband and receive from the church full ecclesiastical sanction to a second marriage, is his theme.

His story follows the well-beaten path of conventionality. There is a hero, a villain and a charming heroine, with the proper number of minor characters to make the cast complete. Each character performs his or her allotted part and all runs smoothly to the end that is not difficult to forsee even in the earlier chapters.

Louise Durand, the heroine, is first introduced as the unhappy wife of a powerful industrial magnate, who controls a great steel-manufacturing plant. Durand is a man who respects neither himself nor his wife and, because of his infatuation for another woman, he orders her to leave his home. This she does, going to Europe to engage in war work. Here she becomes a member of the Roman Catholic Church, in which faith she finds the spiritual consolation her nature requires.

Upon return from France she finds that her husband is about to secure a divorce on the ground of desertion and, incidentally, to deprive her of a large part of her property inherited from her parents.

Hora Janeway, chief counsel for Durand's steel interests, enters protest and refuses to act for his employer, preferring to advise Louise. The divorce is obtained and the rights of Durand's wife protected. Janeway, of course, falls in love with Louise, but her membership in the ancient faith makes marriage with him impossible without leaving the church.

Bishop Marion of the Catholic diocese is appealed to and he proposes that Louise, in order to secure the consent of the church for her full release with the right to remarry, make what is known as an "interpellation," which is based on the ancient Pauline law. Under it she is to ask Durand to again live with her as her husband and to promise not to interfere with her in the practice of her religion. If he refuses she may gain the consent of the church to remarry. It is in the presenting of this ancient principle of contract to a modern instance that the story derives its dramatic effect. Mr. Spearman has carefully developed the plot which contains enough of the element of suspense to hold the reader's attention to the end.

There are some tiresome discussions at the first of the book concerning matrimony in general and the Catholic church in particular, together with observations on the marriage problem and an attempt to account for the low grade of intelligence that finds its way into our legislative assemblies, but on the other important phases in social and political life. If there are discussions and the atmosphere of business; of legal matters, of the unsettled conditions in Mexico which the author has handles, that make this story one that most men will find to their liking.

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ROBLEM IN FICTION

"The Marriage Verdict," Frank H. ... an Ancient Ecclesiastical Law ... Basis for His Plot

THOMAS F. FORD

... If he refuses she may gain the consent of the church to remarry.

It is in the presenting of this ancient principle of ecclesiastical law and its application to a modern instance that the story depends for its dramatic effect. Mr. Spearman has carefully developed his plot, which contains enough of the element of suspense to hold the reader's attention to the end.

There are some interesting side discussions as the book proceeds touching the labor movement in general and the twelve-hour day in the steel industry in particular, together with observations on the immigration problem and an attempt to account for the low grade of intelligence that finds its way into our legislative assemblies, not to say other important places in official and political life. It is these discussions and the atmosphere of ... business; of legal tangles, and of the unsettled conditions in America which the author brilliantly handles, that make this a novel that most men will find to their liking.

DECADENT CRY

Hill-flowers salute his feet
Upon the upward slant of a path.
His destination does not matter.
His legs divide the spacious tragedy.
Of distance into the small translations
Of steps, and with their aid, is reaches
The fraudulent temple of a pause or end.
Hill-flowers, important and unprejudiced.
How to this monster-clown.
His feet, ridiculous and neat
Do not stop, for they must go
A certainty and hasten to stunt
Or praise fixed Idols made by flesh and mind.
Hill-flowers trimly polished
Devices hailing precisity,
Rumpled by the wind
To scores of original caprices,
Bearing the transfigured skirmish
Of spiritual moods that men call colour,
Swiftly and unassumingly
Deaf to lusts and traditions—
They are not regarded
By the man who walks, fist-fisted
Or with scholarly exactitude,
In chase of an ardent chicanery
Known as flesh and elderly
Quibbles of mind and emotion.
Only an intellectual clad in sprigs
By Chiffon
Can spy the importance of
flowers on a hill.
—[Maxwell Bodenheim.

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Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of ALLENRHU who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All druggists can supply you.—[Advertisement.

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Use Hokara for This and Other Skin Diseases Which Ruin Complexion.

A clean, fair complexion is the most noticeable of woman's charms—look to your skin for your pleasing healthy appearance. Thousands of people suffer the unbearable itching and thoughts of skin broken out and marred by eczema. Most folks are even sensitive and embarrassed at their own appearance.

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Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

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Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., C-841, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

If Beauty Came to You

If Beauty came to you,
Ah, would you know her grace,
And could you in your shadowed prison view
Uncathed her face?

Stepping as noiselessly
As moving moth-wings, so
Might she come suddenly to you or me
And we not know.

Amid these clangs and cries,
Alas, how should we hear
The shy, dim-woven music of her sighs
As she draws near,

Threading through monstrous, black,
Uncharitable hours,
Where the soul shapes its own abhorred rack
Of wasted powers?

—(William Kean Seymour.

—o—

Exhibitions This Week

Cannell & Chaffin's—Etchings and water colors by Joseph Pennell; etchings by Loren Barton; water colors by Henri De Kruif; paintings by eastern men.

Stendahl Gallery, Ambassador Hotel—European paintings by Edgar Payne; paintings by Armin Hansen; sculptures by A. Phimister Proctor.

Los Angeles Museum—Exhibition of paintings and sculptures by California artists, to open next Friday.

Kanst Gallery—Landscapes by Elmer Wachtel.

Laguna Beach Art Association—Paintings by Laguna Beach artists.

COLORFUL CANYONS BY HENRI DE KRUIF

To the artist the desert is often more beautiful than the sown places. Here the light is so clear that it lies like a broken prism on the landscape—a prism whose fragments radiate color from every barren hillock and dried scrap of brushwood. Here the forms that go to make up his picture are vast and simple, consisting, for the most part, of sky and sand reaches. Details are lost in the huge profundity.

If he elects to leave the endless planes of gray sand, the distant mountains beckon him, and folded in their embrace lie the cool and colorful canyons, where he may see "pictures" on every hand—for even here the beautiful broken lights of the prism, the lights that turn the air into a mighty changing opal, are everywhere. At any rate, the artist with the seeing eye, the painter with the sense for color, finds those lights in the desert canyons.

Therefore, last year Henri de Kruif, his water-color kit stowed safely in his hand bag, made a pilgrimage to Palm Springs, of whose wonders he had heard many rumors and seen many signs in other men's pictures, and made up his mind that he would capture the kaleidoscope, put together the prism, in the form of pictures. He took with him, of course, besides his water-color kit, an imaginative mind and a poetic soul. For no man can hope to find prisms and kaleidoscopes in nature without the aid of these.

Some of De Kruif's treasure trove is now being exhibited at Cannell & Chaffin's in transmuted form — iridescent water-color sketches that "sound" like music to the inward ear.

I don't know that "The Over Soul," highly imaginative and beautiful, came from a desert canyon, but it probably did. Perhaps, too, it is a pictorial suggestion from the painter's remembrance of Emerson. However, this may be, it is original and lovely, provocative of uplifting thought as well as of esthetic pleasure. In a few words in the catalog the painter makes this suggestion:

"The public is invited to interpret this picture in its own way. Explanation by the artist of a mystical picture seldom succeeds in conveying his idea. However, a word of assistance may be ventured for the benefit of the sympathetic inquirer. Those who love nature and sense even vaguely its deeper meanings can travel in thought to those isolated places like the depths of a great wood. There the human soul can let go of all the perplexities and struggles of man's world. There one breathes once more with nature, and knows again the peace of being in substance like the trees, the rocks and the flowers. It is in this peace that comes the over soul with fresh intuitions and renewing strength."

An even finer picture, though perhaps less subtle in its suggestions, is "Red Man's Adoration," a solitary Indian figure, a sun-worshiper, standing an embankment above a deep pool in the rays of the setting sun. This act of worship has been placed in a vast canyon, and the human figure looks very small in nature's immensity. In color the picture is superb. Rich color also characterizes "The Golden Hour," as well as all the other smaller pictures from the desert.

De Kruif shows one figure piece, "The Shaded Porch," a girl with a face like a madonna's intently bent over the humble task of peeling tomatoes for a salad. This study is as richly painted as the canyon subjects. From Laguna Beach we have "Silver Glow," exquisitely gray and rose in its color scheme.

The exhibit opens on Tuesday, to continue for two weeks.

EDGAR PAYNE SEES THE ITALIAN PEAKS

Edgar Payne now not only sees the Maritime Alps, but he also paints them. It's something of a jump from the high Sierras of California to the equally imposing Swiss variety, but Payne has made it. And successfully. After painting high Sierras till he could almost "go it blind," he's doing the same trick in Europe. He's finding the Maritimes "different," but in spite of the handicap of a technique and a palette "set" for California, he's noting the differences and recording them. You discover his versatility—his adaptability—in the pictures he is now exhibiting at Stendahl's, at the Ambassador Hotel. These pictures have just arrived from Rome.

Payne's leisurely jaunt along the Riviera is also pictured in this exhibition, in many brilliant and careful blotches of color in an exceedingly knowing and brilliant technique. He lays on the paint as some men spread butter—easily, smoothly, a deft touch here and there, and presto! you have a work of art of almost startling force and an equal amount of beauty. How he came by it no one knows—except himself—but I rather guess it was by close application and much hard work. I guess it because a few years ago I cared very little for his pictures, and now I care a good deal. Either he has grown in distinction as a painter, or I have advanced in the gentle art of appreciation and understanding. Perhaps both of us may take a little credit.

There's plenty of color on the Riviera, all the way from France into Italy. Payne found it in the sea of ultramarine blue, in the towns climbing in red and yellow splendor up the green hillsides from the bays below, in the boats whose sails flare with color till they resemble pirate ships on a campaign of conquest. Picturesque? Well, rather. And all this picturesqueness he would pull together till he got some of it into its legitimate artistic form, a picture. Picturesqueness is a sprawling though beautiful thing, the picture is a small but even lovelier thing, because it's nature's beauty plus an artist's feeling about it.

Payne's pictures at Stendahl's are these and others: "Sand Boats," "Italian Boats, Rapallo," "A Seacoast Town," "Along the Riviera, Mentone," "The Fishing Boats, Santa Margharita," "Alpine Village"—what a stupendous picture, the houses like toys—"Valley of Contamines," exquisitely atmospheric—"Cypress and Olive," a thing of beauty—"Morning, Rapallo," "The Italian Riviera." I must also mention an exquisite thing of dreams and bluest coloring that looks like the Lake of Como but isn't.

Soon Edgar Payne will get away from the mountains and give us bits of Europe that we and he don't know so well—and then we shall see what we shall see in a mountain painter's interpretations of Spanish and Italian vistas. Some of us are already looking forward to his next exhibition.

LOREN BARTON IN ETCHED PORTRAITS

Loren Barton's name has been for most of us synonymous with grace, delicacy, a rather indirect and subtle charm which was sometimes a little vague and puzzling. We connected her with doorways a little reminiscent of Whistler's later etchings, lovely plates in which with remarkably few sensitive strokes children were suggested. We looked on in admiration, but sometimes we wondered when she would grow into fuller stature and attack boldly as her right those same subjects which she knows so well how to paint.

At the Cannell and Chaffin galleries you will see the first prints from her new plates. This is a different etcher. What boldness, what directness! It takes courage and knowledge to attack copper with the dry point as she has done in "Gypsy." This is a brilliant piece of drypoint. The rich sharp lines make the print sparkle on its beautiful Japan paper. In these new works she retains the simplicity of her older plates, but with what added vigor. Even in as delicate and sensitive a portrait as "Mary" she does not hesitate to cut deeply and uncompromisingly into the coper, and we have delicacy which is not afraid to be strong. This is a charming portrait of childhood. "Anna" is a baby girl. In very few strokes the character is deftly caught, with nice differentiation of tender skin and soft surly hair. What interests me again is the fearless manner in which the gentle spring-like bloom of childhood is fixed by the black velvety outline of the profile.

The "big thing" in this exhibition is undoubtedly the drypoint called "Manuel." The young caballero, his eyes narrowed almost to slits, sits in the shade of his huge sombrero. His cloak folds about him with that cool disdain that proclaims the true son of Spain, and from his lips droops the unfailing cigaret.

Loren Barton has sprung suddenly into an open field. There are few interesting portrait and figure etchers in the country today, and she bids fair to go a long way in this direction. I am told me that she had great fun making these new plates. That is a good sign. When work is also fun the result is often art. Such an unflagging worker is never at a loss, and this new display of courage is only a beginning.

I must comment on the unusually high quality of her printing in these new plates, and the beautiful choice of papers. There are many other prints of interest, but the great story I find here is the new manner of our own Southern California etcher—Loren Barton.

J. WILKINSON SMITH'S MARINES AND SIERRAS

Jack Wilkinson Smith had an exhibition at Stendahl's not so very long ago. Indeed, the occasion seems very recent to me, though the time is probably longer than I think, since he is now showing some of these pictures, with many new ones added, at Barker Brothers. That I have kept their memory so green says much for the impression they made on me.

One-man shows, to be held in regular rotation, is a new departure for the art department at Barker Brothers, but the exhibitors are being chosen so wisely and so well that the venture seems bound to prove a great success. Hanson Puthuff came first, with notable landscapes, large and small; John W. Cotton followed with attractive etchings in color, and now we have Jack Wilkinson Smith with eighteen landscapes, a few of considerable size, the others somewhat smaller. Considering the dimensions of the little gallery, it is surprising to see how many pictures can be gotten into it without undue crowding.

Beginning as a newspaper artist and commercial man, Wilkinson Smith branched out into landscape painting hardly more than a decade ago, and his rapid advance and success prove how wise he was in his choice. For a time he tried to serve two masters—or one master and one mistress—trade and art—but the jealous goddess would not brook such a divided allegiance, and she proved so irresistible that he perforce followed her. This is why we now have his fine shore marines and his equally fine High Sierra subjects. Excellent examples of both are found in his show at Barker's.

Wilkinson Smith has advanced rapidly both as a colorist and as a draughtsman. He works with a keen intelligence as well as with an eye alert for visual impressions, his pictures are built up with his brain as well as his hand. He belongs to the rising school of Southern California landscape painters, a group of "strong" men who are beginning to make themselves felt in the art world. These men paint pictures of universal import and appeal, though their themes are californian, and their work is already as well liked in New York as here. This is an astonishing conquest, since our mountains and our sunlight still seem a trifle exotic to most easterners.

I think it is safe to say that Jack Wilkinson Smith has become one of the leaders of the group. A man of tremendous energy, a tireless worker, a student who never spares himself, a booster for the "cause" much more than for himself, it would be strange if, with his abundant talent, he had not taken such a position in the front rank. He has surely earned it.

In this exhibition we come upon his fine moonlight subject, "Mountain Solitude;" his "Banner Range," not less excellent; they are the two outstanding large pictures in the show. Among the notably good smaller marines are "Monterey Coast," "Green Breakers," "Summer Clouds," "Laguna Shore." From the mountains and the valleys we have "Summit Trail," "Autumn Haze," "Granite Slopes," "Autumn Gold."

The exhibition will continue at Barker Brothers till May 10.

"Portrait Group," by Ceolia Beaux

One of the important pictures shown at the Twenty-third International Exhibition held at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, which opened last Thursday to continue into June. Miss Beaux is one of America's most brilliant women painters.

SPRING EXHIBITION AT LAGUNA BEACH

The present exhibition, consisting of fifty-two entries, held by the Laguna Beach Art Association in its Laguna Beach gallery, will continue for several months—or until the association's summer show has been assembled. It is one of the best exhibitions in the history of the little beach art colony.

The Laguna Beach Art Association ought to grow rapidly in power, influence and dignity, and this exhibit gives ample evidence that it is so growing. About half the pictures shown are of first-rate quality, and though some of the others attest to the kind leniency of the jury, this may be said of almost every other exhibition. After all, it's up to the artist himself to be his own judge and jury—though this disinterested detachment seems to be a difficult matter.

For the painter of landscape Laguna Beach is the ideal sketching place, summer and winter alike. An endless variety of motives are at his disposal, wherever and whenever he may look, and most of them lie at his very doorstep. No wonder some forty or fifty of our California painters have elected to hoist their white umbrellas and keep them hoisted on this charmed spot. Their studios dot the hillsides. More dots are added every year.

Here are all the comforts of home and all the subtleties and glories of nature. Here artists may live and breathe in a sort of ecstacy—and, if we can believe the signs, that's exactly how they do live and breathe. Many of them make only semiannual pilgrimages to "the city." They come here to arrange for their one-man shows, they come to get as much of our money as possible—and then they leave. Small blame to them.

All these things convince us that Laguno Beach, as an art colony, is destined to win a fame and an influence second to none. Famous painters have already elected to build their studios there. Gardner Symons did it many years ago. Others have followed in his wake, one by one. Not all the painters who now live there are already famous—but all hope to become so, and not a few of them will. It's in the air.

Among the exhibitors at the spring exhibition are William Wendt, with his "When the Dew is on the Meadows;" Jack Wilkinson Smith, "Pacific Shore;" Franz Bischoff, "Roses;" Orrin White, "Santa Paula Valley;" William Griffith, "Spring at Banning;" Thomas L. Hunt, "In Laguna Canyon;" Jean Mannheim, "Portrait of R. Clarkson Colman;" Guy Rose, "Tamasch Trees with Figures;" Hanson Puthuff, "Grove of the Arroyo;" Edgar Payne, "Morning and Sycamores;" F. Carl Smith, "Reading the Good Book;" Anna A. Hills, "After the Storm, Hemet;" Max Wiegcorek, "Marion;" Julia Bracken Wendt, "He Whose Faith Soars."

Water colors by Joseph Pennell, known herefore as etcher, pendraughtsman and author of de luxe works on art, are being shown for the first time in Los Angeles at Cannell's in conjunction with a special exhibition of his etchings. These paintings are direct from New York, where they have been shown for the first time at a most successful exhibition.

The Pennell water colors take for their motives the changing skies and waters of the Hudson at New York. Particularly fine is "Sunset." The color here recalls some lovely Japanese print. On the waters, in the warm dim light, gray shapes of steamers and tugs move or ride at anchor. Puffs of steam come out white against the gathering dusk, and overhead huge gray clouds catch the faint light from the departing day.

"Blue Evening" is in an altogether different vein. Indigo water stretches out to the Statue of Liberty. Opalescent lights softly touch the cloud swirl, the steamers emerge vaguely from the onrush of night.

One of the best things in this exhibit is a small water color called "Boat Tracks." The sky is blue-black and threatening. The waters of the gray-green river are alive with craft, crossing and recrossing, and behind the boats white tracks of foam cut patterns.

"Summer Afternoon" is in a warmer mood. The economy of color in some of these things is remarkable. Everything is saved up for a single spot of red in this picture. Here, as in all of them, the sky is what most interests one. Perhaps a greater variety of handling in the skies might have been introduced, yet on examination the essential character of each sky is invariably caught. Look, for instance, at "Big Cloud." How the great mass of dark cloud hangs over the Sound, and behind it, lined with silver light, the joyous hosts of spring clouds move gaily across the distant sky. Against them in mid-distance the Statue of Liberty upholds her torch, emblem of hope and freedom.

In "Coming Back from Staten Island" the towers of lower Manhattan are silhouetted against red bars of evening cloud. Fog is creeping up the river, and the sky above the fog is wind-blown, painted in variegated color. The clouds reflect evening light in patches on the dark water.

Nobody has caught the spirit of lower New York quite like Joseph Pennell. How many of us learned to see those towering masses of steel and stone through his eyes. His etchings catch these things with an inimitable originality. Now with nimble touch and sure eye he fixes momentary effects in water color on his beloved river. We may quarrel with his belligerent dicta about art, with his unwillingness to let another etcher share the lofty pedestal of his master, J. McNeil Whistler, but before his personal vision of New York—that magic city, the dynamic quality of whose architecture he has so admirably felt—we can scarcely fail to be moved.

These are in no sense highly finished works, but like most good water colors are sure, rapid statements of passing effects.

PRIZE WINNERS AT CARNEGIE EXHIBIT

The opening of the twenty-second international exhibition of paintings was the important event of Founder's Day, April 26, at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg.

The first prize—a gold medal and $1500 was awarded to Arthur B. Davies of New York City for his painting, "After-thoughts of Earth." This makes the thirteenth time in the history of the Pittsburg Salon that the highest honor has fallen to an American. The second prize—a silver medal and $1000 was also awarded to an American, Eugene Speicher of New York, for his painting, "The Hunter." Pierre Bonnard, a Frenchman, carried off the third place—a bronze medal and $500—for his painting, "Woman With Cat." Eight honorable mentions were awarded — three to Frenchmen, Pierre Laprade of Paris, Maurice Denis of St. Germain-en-Laye, and Pierre Laurens of Paris; two to Englishmen—Leon Underwood and Henry Lamb, both of London, two to Americans—Henry Lee McFee of Woodstock, N. Y., and C. Foster Bailey, who resides temporarily in Paris, and one to a Belgian, Anto Carte of Brussels.

Arthur B. Davies, the winner of the first prize, is considered by many to be the most important figure in American art today. As a symbolist and painter of ideas, however, his art ceases to be national and becomes a universal thing. Though he paints the unusual and remote and employs at times striking methods in his work, he has achieved for himself a high place among painters both in this country and abroad. He was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1862. At the age of 7 his drawings attracted the attention of Dwight Williams, who gave him his first lessons in art. But it was some years later, while serving as a civil engineer on a new railway in Mexico, that Davies saw for the first time the works of some of the old masters. This definitely inspired a change in his thoughts and life, and in 1886 he went to New York, where he made illustrations for magazines, chiefly for St. Nicholas and The Century. Two of his paintings appeared in the first international at Carnegie in 1896, which was an exceptional honor to a then young and comparatively unknown artist. He exhibited in several other international, and in 1913, at the seventeenth international, he was awarded an honorable mention.

Eugene Speicher, the winner of the second prize, is one of the distinguished and vigorous figures among the youngest painters in America. His art, while disclosing the influence of Cezanne, is of a robust, full blooded and decidedly American type. He was born in Buffalo in 1883, studied art in the Albright Art School, Buffalo, at the Art Students' League, New York, and later spent three years abroad. In 1921 at the twentieth Carnegie Institute international, he was awarded third prize for his painting, "Girl With Green Hat."

Pierre Bonnard, who was awarded the third prize, belongs to a group of French painters who call themselves "the intimists." He exhibits in the Salon d'Autonne. Bonnard was born in 1867 and studied under Cezanne and Gauguin. He exhibited for the first time at Carnegie Institute in last year's international.

There are 293 paintings in this year's international, 126 of these being works by Americans and 167 by Europeans. This year for the first time a separate gallery is assigned to each national group. Twelve galleries are in use. The exhibition will continue through June 17.

BORGLUM MEMORIAL BOOK ON ANATOMY

Solon Borglum, the late sculptor, spent the last three years of his life establishing his school of American sculpture. The cornerstone of the school's curriculum was Mr. Borglum's method of teaching the principles of construction in a book entitled, and animal. During his career he has taught at the free school of the Beaux Arts Architects, and later in the A.E.F. School at Bellevue in France, where he applied this same method. A few months before his death he had completed recording this method of instruction in a book, entitled "Sound Construction." In it the pupil is given a knowledge, first of the bones, next the muscles and attachments, and last the skin or surface—thus working from the interior to the exterior, rather than the other way round, as is usually taught.

To forward the publication of "Sound Construction" an eminent group of Borglum's brother-sculptors and artists are in committee, bearing witness to its high value and splendid purpose. Among them are Robert I. Aitken, George Gray Barnard, Paul W. Bartlett, E. H. Blashfield, James Earle Fraser, Daniel Chester French, Jules Guerin, Frederick W. MacMonnies, William Norman Guthrie. In order that the heavy expense of publication may be met, a memorial edition is to be issued, limited to 250 copies.

The book will be printed in three colors, in accordance with the author's plan. It will contain over 400 drawings reproduced on a special woven art vellum paper. The size of the volume will be 11 1-4 inches wide by 10 1-4 inches high, bound in royal blue, half leather, gold lettered, with marbled end papers and headbands. The memorial edition will include, as a special supplement, a series of beautiful reproductions of Solon Borglum's best-known pieces of sculpture.

All who are interested may write for a three-color circular showing reduced facsimiles of some of the plates of the book, to Raymond V. Ingersoll, secretary, the Solon Borglum Memorial Fund, City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth street, New York.

FOURTH ANNUAL SHOW OPENS NEXT FRIDAY

The fourth annual exhibition of the painters and sculptors of Southern California opens on Friday evening, May 4, at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park. A reception is tendered to the artists and their friends by the director and board of governors of the museum.

The entries to the show have been very large, and it promises to be one of the finest exhibitions that has been held by the local artists. Three prizes are offered: Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison prize of $100 in gold, awarded for the best work of art in the exhibition regardless of subject or medium; Mrs. Henry E. Huntington prize of $100, restricted to artists who have not previously received a prize in any exhibition held in the museum, and a third prize of $100 offered by the federation of Women's Clubs for the best figure painting in the exhibition.

The jury selected by the exhibiting artists is composed of the following persons: For paintings, Dana Bartlett, Alson Clark, Jean Mannheim, Hanson Puthuff, John Rich, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Rosco Shrader, Edouard Vyskal, William Wendt; alternates, Mabel Alvarez, Benjamin Brown and Clarence Hinkle. For sculpture, Julia Bracken Wendt, Cartaino Scarpitta, David Edstrom; alternates, Casper Gruenfeld and Carlo Romanelli. For miniatures, Gertrude Little, Emma Siboni and Laura Mitchell; alternates, Mary Allen and Ella S. Bush.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws its rays
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

A few days before Christmas all Juniors in the Pontoosuc School, Pittsfield, Mass., where the Berkshire County Chapter is located, were called together to hear a talk about the Junior Red Cross in the United States and abroad. In this school the pupils have been steadfastly maintaining their membership. When the speaker had finished one little girl rushed up to the platform, shyly held up a scrapbook she had made and asked if some little sick child would like to have it. Upon being assured that her gift would be greatly appreciated she dropped it and ran, thrilled that her handiwork was going to serve to bring real personal happiness.

Hundreds of horses trudging through mud slush found a friend in Harry Moran, superintendent of the Humane Society. He and a score of expert horseshoers rode about the city all day and when it was seen that a horse was straining at his burden because of the slippery condition of the street Moran would halt the driver and the horseshoers would drive into the shoes of the horse nails with pointed heads. These nails lessen the danger of falling. Mr. Moran learned of their use in Germany.

A school for nurses is being opened at the Jewish Hospital in Warsaw and $60,000 for its support has been contributed by the Joint Distribution Committee of the American Funds for Jewish War Sufferers. This will be the second American training school for nurses to be opened in Warsaw. The first was started by the Red Cross.

The larger movie houses of Czecho-Slovakia have been taken over by the government and are operated for the benefit of the country's charities. The "Lucerne" at Prague, which is one of the largest in the country, is operated for the benefit of the Red Cross and it is under management of Miss Alice Masaryk, the daughter of the president of the republic. The films are all censored and boxing matches and similar exhibitions are rigorously barred. American pictures are always well received.

The trustees of Columbia University have received more than $400,000 as residuary legates of the estate of Mrs. Cora M. Perkins, wife of the late Frederick Perkins of Providence, R. I., according to a report in transfer tax proceedings filed yesterday. Mrs. Perkins died Jan. 26, 1923, leaving an estate appraised at $492,267 gross and $466,538 net. After legacies, aggregating $20,000, to brothers and sisters, the residue went to Columbia.

OLLA PODRIDA

It is believed that the banana plant is practically perpetual; the exact age when bearing ceases has never been determined.

Motor traffic is so heavy in London that roadways are now built on concrete foundations twelve inches thick instead of six inches, as a few years ago.

The sound of a bell which can be heard 45,000 feet through the water can be heard through the air only 456 feet.

Among the Eskimos, "conjurers," who have had a special training and may be of either sex, wield a great influence.

In Belgium, medicines for external use must be put up in yellow-brown, octagon glass bottles, special red labels.

French Guiana is one of the most violent districts in the world. The [illegible] deafening, and the [illegible] quick succession.

Afghanistan is the [illegible] Mohammedan country [illegible] its isolation from the [illegible]

There is enough pulp [illegible] Alaska to supply [illegible] paper needs of the [illegible]

Perpetual hot baths [illegible] restless patients [illegible] form of treatment [illegible] mental disease.

When alarmed the [illegible] turtle can give out a [illegible]

The temperature of [illegible] Plaskett is 84,000 [illegible]

The phonograph [illegible] Menlo Park, N. J., [illegible] ago.

The signal for [illegible] mans consisted of [illegible] a red flag; the [illegible] ways been a sign of [illegible]

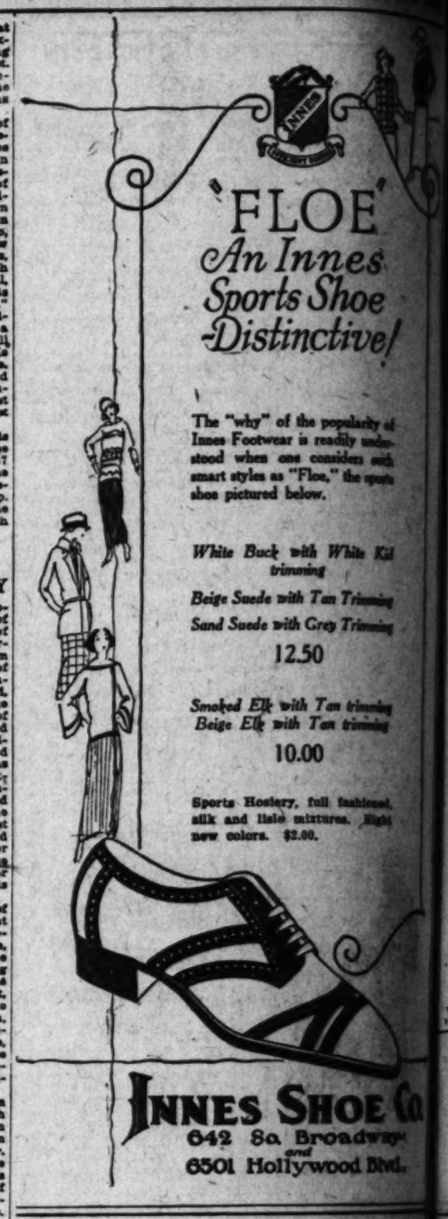
More than 1,000,000 [illegible] be required for all [illegible] the earth's crust to [illegible] falls of [illegible] statisticians.

Thirty [illegible] Queensland, Australia, [illegible] invaded by one [illegible] across prickly pear [illegible] from America.

Owing to the [illegible] officially ordered [illegible] mourning for [illegible] industry has [illegible] fraction of its former [illegible]

Goldfish are the best [illegible] elimination of [illegible] in a variety of [illegible] breeding tanks by [illegible] and Japanese [illegible]

Kalamazoo is the [illegible] practically [illegible] cedar from which [illegible] for some time [illegible] best cigar box [illegible]



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You need not lose sleep and get sad haggard long before your time! Use Balmwort Tablets and save it. Weakness of the kidneys sometimes brings on a long train of aches, pains, distress and suffering.

You may or may not have backache. Your symptoms may be a dragging, weary, stiffness and soreness of the muscles and joints—or a sharp shooting, stabbing pains like rheumatism, often with blinding headache, dizziness, sluggishness, feverishness and chilly sen-

Balmwort Straightens You Up Quick.

Distress in the Madder pressure and frequent desire followed by smarting, burning sensations, sometimes lack of control and the necessity of rising from your bed from two to six times during the night, show that you need the assistance of the gentle-acting, balmy Balmwort Tablets.

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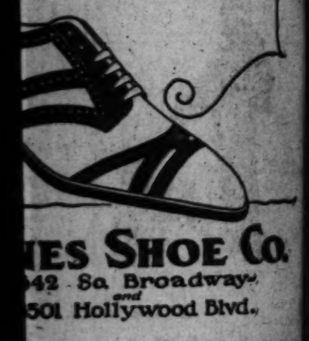

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Dear Sirs: I had suffered for four years with kidney and bladder disorders in the worst form. I had suffered everything but death and I lost weight from 190 to 117 pounds and was so weak that I could not walk. I picked up your little book, read about your Balmwort Tablets, procured them of the druggist and when I had taken half of the box I was able to again do my own work. I had gotten so bad that I was passing blood and black clots, but thanks to your wonderful medicine, Balmwort, I am almost a well woman now. I can and will recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney and bladder troubles, like mine. Thanking you again, I remain, yours truly,
Mrs. Anna Dantz, Rear 98 Lackey Ave., Woods Run, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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For Sale by Sun and Owl Drug Stores And All Druggists.

Society's Plans and Diversions.

F. P. Kraemer, Leland Smith of Placentia, W. E. Meyers of Downey, William Goodrum, H. H. Benjamin, Arthur Shipkey of Anaheim, Frank Benchley, Howard Krause, Walter Muckenthaler, Arthur Kelly, Harold Orburn, Clyde Kelly of Fullerton, the Misses Elnora Burdolph, Fullerton; Geraldine Kraemer, Placentia, and Mrs. Margaret Zehrin, Anaheim, and Messrs. E. Miller, E. Criss, W. M. Martenet, Anaheim; Ralph Carhart, Fullerton, and Lewis Kraemer, Placentia.

Among those who enjoyed the luncheon given Monday at the California Hotel in Fullerton by Fullerton Chapter of the Delphian Society were several Placentia women. These included Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan Mrs. C. E. McFadden, Mrs. W. J. Newall, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. Eric Lamhoffer and Miss Margaret Strain.

DUARTE

Miss Aldine Hunter entertained the members of the B. G. Club at a delightful dinner party at her home on Tuesday evening. After a short business session the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Members of the club included the Misses Vira Catz, May Beattie, Josephine Haviland, Guyola Dixon, and the hostess, enjoyed an evening of dancing.

W. H. Marquis, a Duarte rancher, was host recently to Col. T. H. Mathews, an old friend whom he had not seen for a good many years. During that time the Army officer had seen service in the Philippines, and during the World War was inspector of artillery in France. He returned to San Francisco a few weeks ago from Seattle, where he was head of the educational center for enlisted men. He is being transferred to Hawaii and will have charge of the fortifications of Honolulu. The two old friends spent a happy time recalling happenings since they last met.

Mrs. S. Wicks, Mrs. A. D. Van Horn, Mrs. Chan Smith, Miss Rose Maxwell and Mrs. Samuel Maxwell, all of this city, were delightfully entertained a few days ago at a luncheon presided over by Dr. Lulu Ellis, a sister of Mrs. Maxwell. The enjoyable event was held at the Clark Home for Girls in Los Angeles, of which Dr. Ellis is an official. One or two other guests were present for the luncheon, and afterward Dr. Ellis took her guests on a tour of inspection of the institution.

A delightful affair of the week was given on Friday evening at the Garcia home in this city. Games and dancing were the amusements of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening. Invited for the delightful affair were Misses Lora Plummer, Betty Bushong, Aldine Hunter, Margot Adair, Louise Toto, Marie Bashor, Edith Dyer, and Messrs. Filly Rogers, Kester Brewster, Clarence Morrison, Earl Kramer, Don Garcia, Bud Plummer, Leonard Waterbury, Harold Orde and Leslie Shucks.

VISALIA

One of the largest and most elaborate Mah Jongg parties of the season was that given at the B. B. Dudley home on West Main street when Mrs. J. E. Combs and Mrs. Ben B. Dudley presided as hostesses to about fifty of their friends. The Chinese motif was tastefully carried out with beautiful lanterns and fans with spring blossoms in the spacious living-rooms and sun parlor.

The guests further contributed to the oriental setting with harmonious Chinese costumes. At the conclusion of several rounds of the interesting game, refreshments were served on table trays daintily ornamented with bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses. Mrs. Nathan Levy was the fortunate winner of prize for the highest score. Winners of each table were: Mesdames Forsythe Bradley, Rita Murray Berwick, Herbert Askin, Susman Mitchell, C. L. Bradley, Joseph Sherman, Eva D. Bliss, L. Lawrence and Misses Vivien Powell and Carmel Byron. Mrs. Elbert L. Askin received the consolation.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Misses Helen Grant, Eviza Johnson, Hester Wood, Vivien Powell and Fielding Combs.

Mrs. S. J. Scott was hostess to a number of friends in compliment to Miss Hermann of Santa Cruz, house guest of Miss Sallie Wells.

ONTARIO

In compliment to Mrs. Lee Hoppel and son, Howard Hoppel, who are soon to depart for their home in Spokane, after a visit with Mrs. Hoppel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar G. Roberts, 730 East Emporia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen entertained Saturday evening with an informal musicale and supper at their home, 547 East D street. The guests numbered Mrs. Lee Hoppel, Howard Hoppel, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Schoby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Omar G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts, Mrs. Verna Dahlstrom, Mrs. Lydia Libby, Miss Mervel Trumbly, Miss Zephyr Allen, Miss Viva Roberts, Ray Roberts and Dale Schoby.

A number of charming children's parties have marked the past week in Ontario society. On Thursday afternoon, in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Roberta, Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler entertained a merry group of little misses at their home, 321 El Morado Court, being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alvah Grant Fessenden of San Bernardino. There were a number of merry games at which prizes were captured by the little Misses Barbara Ross, Betty Smith and Rachel Graber. The approach of May Day was suggested in the decorations and appointments. Place favors at the dining table where refreshments were served included dainty May baskets, whistles and snappers. Present were the Misses Hazel Heinecke, Betty Webber, Barbara Ross, Jean Chapman, Marjorie Taylor, Patricia Shattuck, Elizabeth King, Alice Macrae, Betty Smith, Katherine Means, Gretta Titus, Katherine Mack, Sallie Ford, Muriel Coffin, Vivian Kennedy, Ruth Mary Franklah, Alta Stoner, Margaret Tangeman, Althea Clipperton, Arline Jacobs and Rachel Graber. A number of the mothers dropped in for tea late in the afternoon.

IMPERIAL

Entertaining for a group of El Centro friends, Mrs. C. W. Allison of Imperial was hostess at a charming bridge-luncheon last Friday. The rooms of the house were prettily decorated with yellow spring blossoms and greenery, the same color note being carried out in the menu and favors. Mrs. Allison's guests included Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Rodney Hermon, Mrs. A. C. Johnston and Dr. Frances Elliott.

Mrs. G. L. Marsh of Brawley entertained with an elaborate bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on J street. Huge baskets in which spring flowers and foliage were artistically arranged were employed in decorating the rooms of the house. Mrs. Warren Currier and Mrs. H. C. Baughman received the prize scores at bridge. Other guests attending were Mrs. A. N. Jack, Mrs. H. E. LeBas, Mrs. Jack Chessebrough, Mrs. Quay Smith, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. Carl Petree, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. W. P. Casey, Mrs. L. C. Hausmann, Mrs. R. W. Divver, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Mrs. S. D. Carey, Mrs. H. A. Humphrey, Mrs. W. W. Goodson, Mrs. Earl McReynolds, Mrs. I. H. Barnes, Mrs. F. T. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. McClure, Mrs. Durar, Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. E. H. Robinson.

Mrs. D. B. Roberts and Mrs. A. B. Lester were hostesses last Wednesday evening at a dinner-dance given at the home of Mrs. Roberts on Seventh street, Holtville. Exquisite American Beauty roses centered the table and tiny baskets filled with red rose buds served as favors. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gruwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarboe, Earl Pearre, Mr. and Mrs. D.—B. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester.

Members of A. V. Chapter P.E.O. were entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Kepley of El Centro. Mrs. Frank Albright and Mrs. A. M. Williams were assistant hostesses of the afternoon. Three tables were arranged for the luncheon, each presided over by one of the hostesses. Mrs. Kepley, in charge of the program, gave a most instructive talk on "Our Island Possessions." Miss Laura Swett told of the Samoa Islands. Those present were Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Rodney Hermon, Mrs. Ferrest E. Kutz, Mrs. M. M. Sweeney, Mrs. H. C. Cox, Mrs. Steve Dolan, Miss Laura Swett, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. Mary H. Fisk and the hostesses, Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Kepley.

In honor of Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. George Willoughby entertained with a pretty afternoon party last Thursday at her home in Calexico. Spring flowers were used in profusion in decorating the rooms of the house. Guests enjoying the occasion included Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mrs. Carl Strawn, Mrs. Fred Gunterman, Mrs. J. F. Steintorf, Mrs. S. Winans, Mrs. La Prade, Mrs. M. Isom, Mrs. Rodney Clark, Mrs. R. Van Tassel, Mrs. Gilbert Willoughby, Mrs. Mary Donohue, Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Brunkin Taylor, Mrs. C. Potts, Mrs. J. D. Pulkenhorn, Mrs. George Trashler, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Miss Alma Miles and Miss Dorothy Glenn.

DINUBA

In a pretty ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McAtee, Miss Mildred Bernice McAtee and William Jennings Brians were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. Dr. William A. Matthews of the Baptist church officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Poston as bridesmaid, while Peter Unruth acted as best man. Miss Cassie McAtee, sister of the bride, played the wedding march.

Relatives and friends witnessed the wedding, among whom were the bride's parents and parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brians, and his sister, Vivian Brians; Mrs. Frank Martin, and son, Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brians, John Unruth, Gertrude Page, Harold A. Davis of Chico, and Dr. and Mrs. Matthews and daughter, Dorothy, besides members of the bridal party.

A buffet luncheon was served after the ceremony, the bride and groom departing immediately after for a honeymoon tour of the south. They will make their home in this city.

TULARE

The Woman's Auxiliary of Tulare Post, American Legion, will give a dance at the Woman's Clubhouse in this city Monday evening, April 30. Preparations are well under way for this affair, which is expected to attract a large out-of-town patronage. The hall will be gaily decorated with spring flowers of all hues, while a huge May pole will be a chief feature of the evening. The following committee has charge of arrangements: Miss Blanch Anderson, chairman; Mrs. F. J. Heid, Mrs. P. D. Nowell and Miss Haseltine.

Members and guests of the Birthday Club enjoyed a delightful time recently with Mrs. F. E. Anderson at Tulare and O streets as hostess. Needlework and sociability pleasantly passed the afternoon. Spring flowers were used artistically in decorations, centerpieces being formed of sweet peas, roses and lilies of the valley. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour to Mmes. R. E. Rounseville, E. E. Scranton, E. H. LaMarana, G. W. Meyers, Herbert Newby, J. R. Haskin, J. T. Crowe, Leo Smith, J. C. Kendricks and Miss Irene Conley, as guests. Members of the club present besides the hostess were: Mmes. A. C. Rosenthal, Kate Montag, C. W. Tompkins, W. H. Jones, E. C. Meyers, C. H. Harper, R. J. Young and H. A. Charters.

PORTERVILLE

A special treat for members of the Tulare County Golf and Country Club and guests Tuesday night at a buffet dinner dance was music rendered by the Royal Tropical Marimba Band, composed of Guatamaleans who are touring the country. This band was enthusiastically received recently in Lindsay. About fifty couples were present for the occasion, declared one of the most enjoyable Country Club affairs of the season.

Mesdames Jack Scott, Joe Ulmer and Harry Hathaway were charming hostesses Saturday afternoon at a smart bridge tea at the Country Club. Card tables were arranged in the large, homey living-rooms of the club. Baskets of spring flowers were harmoniously placed in artistic decorations. Places were marked at the card tables with dainty score cards in a pink and white color motif. Following several progressive games high score was awarded Mrs. W. D. Tanner, Mrs. C. W. Nesbitt taking second and Mrs. Frank T. Smith the consolation.

LINDSAY

Mrs. Harold Reynolds was hostess to the newly organized Brides' Bridge Club at a one o'clock luncheon at the P. M. Northern home Wednesday. Playing with the members were Mesdames Harold Waddell, Walter Maach, Charles Burr, Jr., P. M. Northern and Miss Estelle Morley. Mrs. C. D. Parli was awarded the prize for high score for the members and Miss Morley for the guests.

Mrs. J. F. Keyes and Mrs. L. W. Green delightfully entertained the members of the Cardette and Mercredi Clubs at a one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the Green home. A color scheme of pink and lavender was beautifully carried out in decorations of roses and sweet peas, also in the tempting menu. Mrs. H. A. Brody was the fortunate winner of the prize for high score. Mrs. Harry Nutt took second prize and Mrs. D. H. Davidson won the consolation. Mrs. C. C. Cook of Oklahoma was a guest.

LA HABRA

With Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning as the hosts a merry time was enjoyed Friday evening, when the J. B. Club held its regular session. Five hundred was played, with high scores being totaled by Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Gluth kept the consolation honors all in their family. Roses were used to decorate, and after the play had ended a dainty supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. William Gluth, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Chewning.

Four score years were marked Tuesday when the children of Mrs. A. M. Hampton celebrated her eightieth natal day anniversary. The pretty affair was held at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hampton, of Central avenue, La Habra. Cecile Brunner roses, lilies and ferns were profusely used in decorating the ranch home of the Hamptons. Many handsome bouquets of flowers were showered on the honored guest. Friends were there from Mrs. Hampton's old home in Nebraska, and one who has been a childhood playmate. Thirty members of the Sunday-school class of the Baptist Church in Whittier were present. Relatives attending were two sisters, Mrs. Alice Cool and Mrs. Sarah Barber of Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. Rolond Hampton of East Whittier and the hosts. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the guests late in the afternoon. Mrs. Hampton received over 100 letters and post cards from out of the State in congratulations.

POMONA

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Williams, daughter of Thomas Williams of Kenoak Drive, to Asa Eaedx, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Essex, 924 West Third street, the ceremony having taken place April 11 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Albert P. Davis, Claremont.

Miss Vera Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker, 565 North Caswell street, was hostess to a company of about forty members of the music department of the Chaffey Junior College, Tuesday evening, and with the assistance of eight members of the McDowell Club, presented a very delightful program of Norwegian music.

Mrs. Catherine Bixler, mother of William A. and F. J. Bixler, celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Tuesday. Members of the family and neighbors to the number of thirty gathered at her home, 966 South Park avenue, to present birthday remembrances and well wishes.

Hamlin Garland, author of "A Son of the Middle Border," "A Daughter of the Middle Border," and many other books and short stories, addressed Pomona Ebell Club Friday afternoon at the regular meeting, and told the story of his life, which had its beginning in a log cabin on a wind-swept prairie. He was introduced by the club president, Mrs. W. A. McCormick, and was enthusiastically received.

ESTELLE TAYLOR IN IT

Estelle Taylor, who has the feminine lead in Richard Thomas's current production, "Other Men's Money," has been cast in C. B. De Mille's "Ten Commandments," which will go into production soon.

Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies

Half a teaspoonful will make a fretful youngster happy and playful

THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that if the little one cries and doesn't want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children: they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from griping.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial calomel, which may salivate and loosen the teeth.

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently operated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian Brenington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives her children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon, Mich., will not have any other laxative in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it only costs a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" We say, try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 518 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

SOHMER
Reproducing Grand

Established 1872

The ultimate in instrument perfection has been attained by Sohmer, through tone quality unchallenged, a delight to the ear—and the artistry of period designs that are pleasing to the eye as well.

THE SOHMER REPRODUCING GRAND is a modern musical miracle. It is the instrument that faithfully reproduces the playing of great pianists. Not only does it play the musical notes, but it also brings forth every touch in technique, every subtlety of expression and tone color—in fact, you hear the ACTUAL PLAYING of master musicians.

Through the combination of Sohmer Cupid Grand, the first successful small grand, and Welte Mignon, the first successful reproducing instrument, the world's supreme Reproducing piano is achieved, preserving the art of master musicians for the world. Many of the artists will never play again, but their phantom hands will live forever through their Welte Mignon records.

Only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles is the Sohmer Reproducing Grand to be found—the instrument of faultless reproduction, in period case designs so skilfully adapted, as to be expressive of the highest ideals in interior decoration.

(c) Mauzan

Sohmer Reproducing Grand brings into your home such masters as D'Albert, Busoni, Carreno, Conradi, Grieg, Leschetizky, Paderewski — and many others!

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

S.S.S. keeps *away* pimples!

Spring is the "rush season" for pimples. Keep them from coming, and stop them quickly when they do come, by using the king of all Blood-Cleansers, S. S. S.

Pimples are the first thing one notices in another person's face. The world looks at pimples sideways, and passes on. It is too often cruel

You can have a ruddy, rosy, healthful face by building up your Blood-Cells with S.S.S.

in its misjudgment. It judges from what it sees on the outside. Pimples are easy to get rid of. Not many people realize the enormous importance of the red-cells in the blood. For 97 years S. S. S. has been building red-blood-cells for the vast army of those who have suffered from skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils, and many forms of fiery, itching eczema. Blood-cells are the "dough-boys" in Nature's wonderful army. They are the conquerors of disease, blood-impurities, and weaknesses. If there are too few of them, they must retreat, and the diseases forces advance, take possession of your body, and plant their flag on your face, nerves, tissues. Help your blood to fight. Let S. S. S. increase the fighting blood-cell "dough-boys" in your blood. See impurities, skin eruptions, boils and all the rest vanish from your face. An increase of blood-cells will do it every time. S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, body-builders, blood-cleansers of all time. Save time and money, and try nothing but "S. S. S."

S. S. S. has been proving its remarkable powers for 97 years. Your grandfather, if alive, would remember it well. S. S. S., because of its blood-building powers is a remarkable builder of firm, healthy flesh. It fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the complexion as thousands of men and women can testify. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Miss Ida Wilson, Harrisville, W. Va., writes: "I was in a run-down condition. Had pimples and skin eruptions—was nervous. I took S. S. S. It built me up until I feel like another person. I am much stronger and better in every way."

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshrool) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money-back-if-dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have spells of feeling before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's famous Prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and also grad. Prescription No. 777 aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder trouble. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at all reliable pharmacists the country over.—[Advertisement.

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
for 80 years has brought Joy and Happiness to many women in the greater beauty it has rendered to them. Its service is now extended so that those who would harmonize their complexion with their particular shade of beauty can do so to the best advantage. Now made in
RACHELL and FLESH
shades as well as WHITE
Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

French GLUTEN BREAD
Imported From France.
Foremost physicians will prescribe Brunox Jeune Gluten Bread if you have diabetes or obesity. Brunox Bread is scientifically prepared by distillers of highest standing. Palatable and nutritious. Small in bulk; never becomes stale. 20 cubes (serve cube each year. Diabetic Booklet on request.
For Sale By
Young's Market Co., Los Angeles.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DISPLAYS ON EVERY FLOOR INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO AUTHENTIC DESIGNS AND CORRECT ARRANGEMENTS IN A WIDE DIVERSITY OF HOME FURNISHINGS.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

SERVICE FEATURES OF BARKER BROS. CONTRIBUTE TO EVERY WANTED PHASE OF FURNISHING OR REFURNISHING YOUR HOME SUCCESSFULLY.

Sale of Bedroom Furniture

—Swings on with Reductions 15% to 50%

The first week of this Sale saw hundreds of Bedrooms made more lovely. —the Second Great Week offers Rare Opportunity — offers reductions on a wide range of hundreds of pieces—varied in grade and use.

A Wide Assortment—not the entire stock—but the Greatest Group of Reductions that the Bedroom Section has offered in many months.

Coffee Tables

—Specially Priced 3 days at $19.75

"Something new" in furniture—the Coffee Table, after the manner of historic English and Italian custom — is being introduced by Barker Bros.

These are in soft antiqued finish—of Italian adaptation in design—22 inches high—and octagonal in shape. A Special Order made possible this price.

Telephone Book Covers

—Choice of 2 Colors Low priced at $2.00

Imitation leather—in choice of dark red and brown or gray and blue—either of which is decidedly attractive as a covering for the usual unsightly Telephone Book.

Well made—with a special attachment for fastening cover to book.

Gift Shop—Main Floor.

Edison Electric Toasters

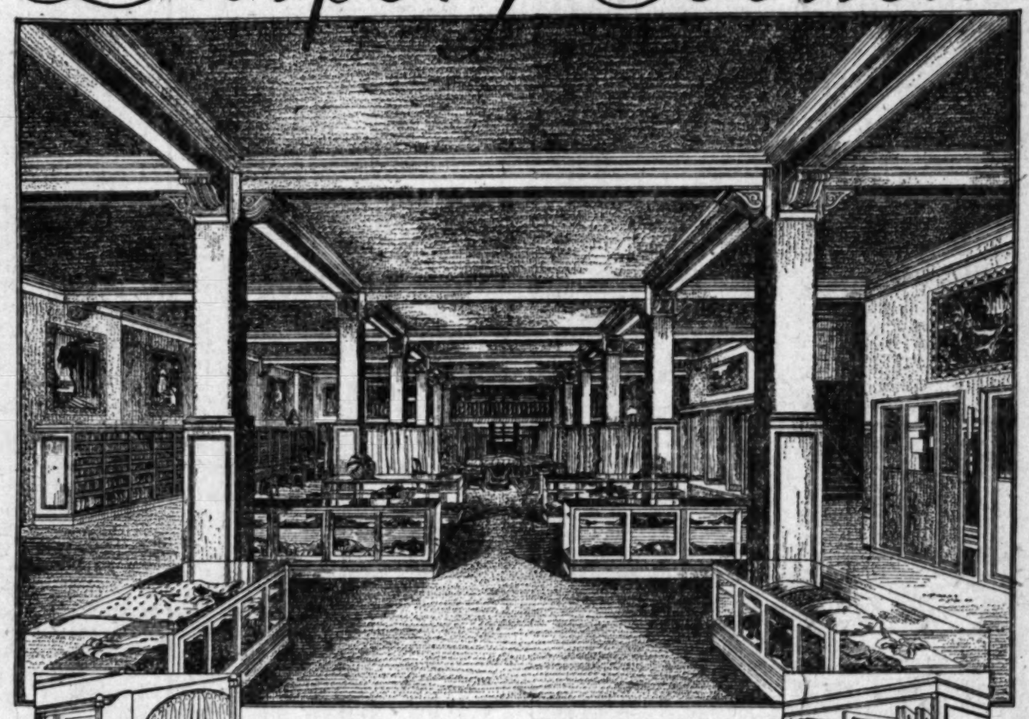
—Specially Priced —Monday—$3.95

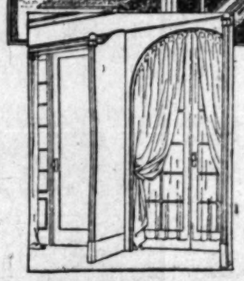
An accessory to the breakfast or luncheon table that proves its worth over and over—at a price decidedly low.

This is the standard size, well-known Edison Electric Toaster, complete with cord.

Each Guaranteed For One Year

OPENING THE NEW *Drapery Section*





Six real windows, or different types, exemplify suitable draping—with six accompanying sketches of each, suggesting other treatments equally correct—a total of forty-two "drapery fashions."

NEW in displays---arrangement---decoration---facilities ---stocks---and service features--- unique in all its newness and in its capacity to serve and satisfy--- Barker Bros.' New Drapery Section formally opens Monday---Tomorrow.

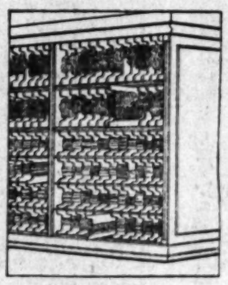
Here every patron enjoys the advantage of being able to view every material in this immense stock---to leisurely compare and select just the fabric wanted.

Here new methods insure prompt, courteous, and efficient attention.

Late whims of vogue and authentic period effects---in draperies and decorative fabrics---offer interest to all who love Beauty in Home.

You Are Cordially Invited

Thousands of samples for Special Orders of drapery and upholstery fabrics — diverse in texture, pattern and color—in convenient display folders, await your inspection.



Practically unlimited choice in drapery and upholstery trimmings, is afforded by long rows of varied selections—each piece arranged so it can be seen at a glance.

Every textile carried in stock —for curtain, drapery, or upholstery use—may be viewed and compared in standard lengths, hung on long display racks.

Decorative Pillows — reflecting late ideas in style and shape—suggest innumerable ways of adding an effective note of contrasting or harmonizing color. The charm of the new—and the witching ways of diverse colortones—are evinced in the displays of new art pillows of this season.

Tapestries—the decorative wall fabrics of the ages—are given representative showing in the New Drapery Section.

Persons who prefer privacy when making their selections, will find special booths at their disposal for viewing displays.

Window Shades made to order—from King's Imported Scotch Holland, or high-grade domestic Shade Cloth—trimmed with imported laces, fringed or plain —have the assurance of lasting beauty. Coolmor Porch Shades, of national worth, are distributed in this vicinity exclusively by Barker Bros.

Hardware for draperies—in plain brass, enameled, and wrought iron—offers a complete range for selection.

Four Feature Drapery Values for Opening Week

Marquisette, very fine quality, in white, ivory and ecru. Special, at yard

25¢

White Dotted *Grenadine*, 36 inches wide, for ruffled curtains. Special, a yard

45¢

Filet Nets, varied patterns, ivory and ecru, 45 inches wide. Special, a yard

95¢

Fiber Gauze, 48 inches wide, exquisite colorings and luster. Special, a yard

$1.75

May Sale of Linens

—For June Brides —Begins tomorrow

An Annual Event that Barker Bros. extend in courtesy to a National Institution—June Weddings!

Throughout the year, extra values are garnered from far and near for this Great Offering. Linens of every grade that's worthy are included.

Only a few typical features may be listed:

100% Linen Table Cloths at $3.95

Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths—closely woven—in holly with stripe, anemone, chrysanthemum, tulip, spot and fleur de lis designs—large size, 70x70—and only 200 in the lot—choice $3.95

—*Napkins* — pure linen — large size, 22x22—in spot, tulip, ivy, poppy, ivy and spot, stripe, chrysanthemum, bell and fern designs. Set of 6.....$3.38

Fancy Linens Half Price

—A great assortment of high-grade but "broken lines" of Madeira doilies. Lace trimmed and Embroidered Scarfs, Table Covers and Centers—all at ½ Former Prices.

—Madeira Doilies and Centerpieces, formerly from $1.00 to $8.00—½ Less.

—Lace Trimmed Pure Linen Centerpieces, 24-inch, formerly $6.00 to $10.00. Now ½ Price.

—Large Round Table Cloths, lace trimmed and embroidered. Formerly $13.50 to $18.50. At ½ Off.

Famous Linens 25% Less

—Entire stock of Ireland Bros.' Old Bleach and John S. Brown & Sons' Fine Irish Linens are included in this great event at 25% Off. Typical values are:

—72x72 Ireland Bros.' Table Cloths. Now $12.00.

—70x70 Brown's Table Cloths. Special at $9.75.

Hundreds of other extra values now being offered

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FURNISHING, OR
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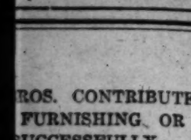

Linen Table
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.....$3.95
— pure linen — large size,
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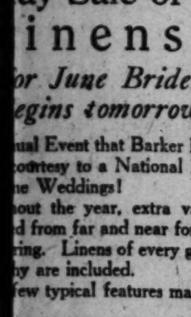

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Doilies and Centerpieces,
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General Classified Section.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. ON 'CHANGE Where Man Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Page.
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous ... 1
Automobiles ... 1
Boats and Boating ... 1
Building Materials ... 1
Business Chances ... 1
Business Opportunities ... 1
Business Property ... 1
Contractors and Engineers ... 1
Dancing ... 1
Dentistry ... 1
Educational ... 1
Electrical Supplies ... 1
Employment Agencies ... 1
Financial ... 1
For Exchange ... 1
For Rent—Apartments, Flats ... 1
For Rent—Business Property ... 1
For Rent—Furnished Rooms ... 1
For Rent—Houses ... 1
For Rent—Miscellaneous ... 1
For Rent—Offices, Desks ... 1
For Rent—Stores, Buildings ... 1
For Sale—Apartments, Flats ... 1
For Sale—Business Property ... 1
For Sale—Houses ... 1
For Sale—Miscellaneous ... 1
For Sale—Poultry, Pets ... 1
For Sale—Real Estate ... 1
Furniture, Pianos, Rugs ... 1
Help Wanted—Female ... 1
Help Wanted—Male ... 1
Instruction ... 1
Lodges and Societies ... 1
Lost, Found, Strayed—And Stolen ... 1
Machinery and Tools ... 1
Manufacturers' Agents ... 1
Medical ... 1
Miscellaneous ... 1
Money to Loan ... 1
Musical ... 1
Personals ... 1
Professional Services ... 1
Rooms and Board ... 1
Rooms and Board Offered ... 1
Rooms and Board Wanted ... 1
Rooms for Rent ... 1
Rooms for Rent and Board ... 1
Rooms for Rent and Housekeeping ... 1
Rooms for Rent and Housekeeping Offered ... 1
Rooms for Rent and Housekeeping Wanted ... 1
Rooms for Rent Offered ... 1
Rooms for Rent Wanted ... 1
Salesmen and Canvassers ... 1
Secretarial ... 1
Situations Wanted—Female ... 1
Situations Wanted—Male ... 1
Stocks and Bonds ... 1
Storage—All Kinds ... 1
Tailoring, Pressing ... 1
Teachers and Classes ... 1
Typewriters, Supplies ... 1
Wanted—Miscellaneous ... 1
Wanted to Buy ... 1
Wanted to Exchange ... 1
Wanted to Rent ... 1
Wearing Apparel ... 1

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG LOST—Black Patent leather, bag; money amounting to $30. Lost between Santa Monica and Crystal Pier, near Pickwell Ave. 6772 HAWTHORNE AVE. 37323.

BAG LOST—From car on Slauson or Florence, lady's brown leather hand bag containing watch and currency. Return to Morrison Hotel, 1246 S. HOPE. Finder keep the cash.

BAG LOST—Blue beaded bag, containing keys. Thursday, corner Vermont and Santa Monica. Please call 295877.

BEADS—Lost, amber, light & dark, in city or Hollywood, Saturday. Call 25 S. C. L., MURPHY, University Club, 614 S. Hope st.

BRACELET bag lost on Broadway between 7th and 8th Sts., about 7:30 Friday evening. Contained about $7 and other articles. Finder call PICO 2111, Apt. 409. Reward.

BILLFOLD containing letters and papers; lost in Beverly Heights. Valuable to owner. Between 2:05 & 3:00 p.m. yesterday. Liberal reward for return. Lincoln 2262.

BAT BOX, 2117 W. Ave. 28.

BRACELET, gold, antique design, set with a number of red stones, was lost in vicinity 18th, California and Hill Streets April 20th. Liberal reward. Address R. box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

CAMEO RING LOST—In Leighton's Cafeteria at 7th and Broadway last Wednesday morning. Reward. Phone MAIN 2160.

CANARY—Lost, Yame canary bird, last Saturday, April 21. Reward. Owner, MRS. H. J. HARTHUN, 1435 N. Wilton Pl. 437896.

DOG—Lost, Airedale, name "Saddie." Dark back, light brown legs, some white on chest; left tail, scar on tip of ear. Please return to 2036 CRENSHAW BLVD., or Phone 72962. Reward.

DOG—Lost, near Tujunga, fox hound, white with lemon color specs. $10 reward. Notify W. M. BURNETT, 338 So. Main st.

DOG LOST—Full grown Airedale, grayish black back, light tan head, chest and pups, narrow tan collar no license. Liberal reward. 1523 S. Gramercy Pl. 75344.

DOG—Strayed from 5615 Harold Way, April 24, Airedale bitch puppy, about 12 months old. Answers to "Vinnie." HOLLY 0618. Reward.

DOG LOST—Boston bull, about 5 mos. old, white face, 1 eye dark, white collar & white paws; $10 reward. Return 575 N. WILTON PL. So. 4242.

DOG STRAYED—Blue dane, also brown and white bird dog. Reward. ALLISON'S GROCERY STORE, Willowbrook.

DOG lost. Police dog with No. 61 tied around neck. Bik. & MOXLEY, 1410 W. Washington. So. 5757. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Airedale, name is "Nancy." Return to 1112 GLENDON WAY S., Theadens, and receive reward. Owner.

DOG LOST—Boston bull, license No. 9728. Reward. PHONE 426840.

FOUNTAIN PEN lost, gold, with Gertrude engraved on it. Finder please ph. 259081.

FUR—Lost, black fur, in Loew's State Theater, Thursday. Reward for return. 2229 CANYON DRIVE, Holly 10962.

FUR necklace—Lost, Friday afternoon, Loew State Theater, Call 760118. Reward.

GLASSES LOST—In or near Philharmonic Auditorium, a pair of eye glasses in aluminum case. Please return to 847 S. ALVARADO. Reward.

GLASSES LOST—Shell-rimmed, in or near Grauman's Hollywood Theater, April 25th, 75434. Reward.

HORSE LOST—1 black horse, 14 hands high, Wednesday night, halter on, shoes on front feet, 9x9, $75 or $100.

MINK Fur, four of attke lost. Reward. Please phone LINCOLN 3084.

MONEY LOST—Lost my last dollar when $940 in bills in brown purse dropped from pocket. Most liberal reward. ALHAMBRA 1237 or 1487 M.

MONEY recovered. No collection, no charge. FID. MERC. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy., Rm. 307.

PHOTOGRAPH of baby, lost in leather case with initials C. J. A. on gold corner. Liberal reward. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

PIN lost; Tues. eve, diamond platinum pin. Liberal reward. Phone HOLLY 7990, Apt. 405.

PIN—Lost, bar pin, diamond, platinum, 25 stones. Lib. rew. 836 1/2 S. Bonnie.

PLUMBING fixtures lost. Reward. Alameda and 4th St. Ph. Q. 1427-J.

PURSE LOST—At Ninth & Alvarado, Child's brown velvet purse containing wrist watch. Reward. WM. SIMS CHAMBERLAIN, 1255 Carondelet.

PURSE LOST—$ p.m. Friday, containing $15. Return to 1700 and Westlake Blvd. 72685.

RING LOST—$200 REWARD—
Pawnbrokers and others take notice! Young colored man found this flexible platinum ring; large blue sapphire set all over with diamonds on 5th st., April 11th. Above reward paid for ring and no questions asked. PHONE 528426.

RING LOST—Cluster diamond ring, bet. Hollenbeck and Tuesday afternoon noon. Valued as keepsake. Reward. WILSHIRE 943.

RING LOST—Small ring with Masonic emblem. Reward. 1234 Maryland Pl. 851607.

RING found on Jewett, Melrose Theatre. Owner describe it can have it. 710 N. BERENDO. 899791.

STICKPIN LOST—Karat and half diamond set in diamond in Marsh-Strong Bldg. between there and 6th & Bridway Store. Finder please phone ROOM 528, TRINITY HOTEL. Reward.

WATCH LOST—Wrist watch. Detailed inscription on back. Between Beacon and 7th and 7th and Burlington. Finder please return to 8230 BEACON AVE. Wilshire 243.

WATCH—Lost, Ladies' gold watch in leather wrist band, 16th and Crenshaw, or on P. E. car. Reward. MRS. F. A. KINNELL, A. F. D., box 17, Palms.

$100.00 REWARD

$100.00 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person, or persons, who stole rugs from WAGNER HEIGHTS on the night of Friday, April 27th. One hundred rugs, colored black and red' hav were stolen from lot owners and about twenty-five American flags from street posts. WAGNER HEIGHTS is located at the southeast corner of Western and Manchester Avenues.

POTTER & SMITH
928 Loew's State Bldg.
707 S. Broadway
Phn 5449 (Sundays) Vermont 6028

THE person who took gray jacket and shoes from stand near the entrance to Bullock's Friday afternoon was seen by known. If the goods are returned to Bullock's lost and found before Wednesday, no questions will be asked. Reward taken. Address G, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

HAND BAG LOST—Ladies brown leather containing gold watch, about $15 cash, rosary and other articles on Slauson or Figueroa. Fri. evenings. Finder keep money and return Morrison Hotel, 1246 S. HOPE.

LIBERAL reward for return of plain platinum bracelet containing forty diamonds, all the same size, lost in Los Angeles Wednesday April 18th. Finder please notify TOPLI & HARDING, INC., 218 Story Bldg. Phone Pico 4960.

LIBERAL reward for the return of diamond bar pin, containing seven diamonds, lost April 20th in the downtown section. Finder please return to TOPLIS AND HARDING, INC., 218 Story Bldg. Phone Pico 4960.

LOST—Gray Persian cat, white breast and paws, vicinity Hollywood Blvd. and Western ave. Reward. 1750 N. Western ave.

LOST—Ladies' gold watch in leather wrist band, 16th and Crenshaw, or on P. E. car. Reward. MRS. F. A. KINNELL, A. F. D., box 17, Palms.

LOST—Saturday, April 21st, between Hollywood and Los Angeles, a lady's brown leather hand bag containing watch and currency. Return to Morrison Hotel, 1246 S. HOPE. Finder keep the cash.

LOST—Blue beaded bag, containing keys. Thursday, corner Vermont and Santa Monica. Please call 295877.

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MIDDY bag lost on Broadway between 7th and 8th Sts., about 7:30 Friday evening. Contained about $7 and other articles. Finally call PICO 2111, Apt. 409. Reward.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

PLATINUM bag pin—Lost, Set with pearls and diamond. Between Bullock's Main Store and Victor Hugo's. Reward. Apt. 296, Liberal reward. 457825, MRS. HOPPER.

BEADED BAG—On Broadway between seventh and Eighth sts., Friday evening, seven Colgate and other articles. Kindly call PICO 2111, apt. 409. Reward.

POLICE DOGS—Lost, in Santa Monica Mts., about Apr. 12. Two males and one female, 2 & 3 yrs. old. $30 reward each. Notify J. H. BONNELL, 404 A & A Alvarado st. Phone 58038.

LOST—Saks Miller cord tire on rim, flat, between city of Pico & Pioneer and Hollywood. Reward. 6119 FOUNTAIN AVE. Pol. Holly 8259.

LOST—Dog. Male, part Airedale, color cinnamon brown, from parking station, Hill and Ninth, April 27. Reward. PHONE 251208.

PARTY who took map from rest-room Fifth Street Store please return to MR. LYMAN, OFFICE, Fires and Broadway. Reward.

AIREDALE strayed, short, straight hair, white face, white collar, tan legs and face. 1. V. DAVIS, S. 1400 J.; A. 4307. 5442 S. 37.

FOUND — Bracelet, Inquire 310 MASON BLDG., Pico 2154.

FOUND—Child's cap, in Boyle Heights, young female fox terrier. Ph. LINDON 2520.

OLD-FASHIONED set brooch. Not valuable. Reward. Call PICO 3170.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS
Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently removed with electrolysis. 3-40 hairs destroyed with electrolysis. $40 hairs destroyed in one hour. Written guarantee that they never come back; 25 years experience. References from leading physicians and customers.
MRS. A. F. SCOTT, Phone 66133.
301 Loew's state Bldg., 7th and Bdway.
Formerly 1130 S. Broadway, room 406. Over Little's Art Shop.

MARLE BRENTWOOD SMITH,
401 Security Bldg., 7th. Bdwy. 820.

Superfluous hair permanently removed without scarring. Electrolysis is the only permanent method known to science. We positively guarantee no scars. Write for strong full particulars mailed on request.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, BIRTHMARKS permanently removed by electrolysis, the only safe and permanent method known. Work guaranteed. Years of experience. MRS. HARTSOOK, electrolysis specialist, 701 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. Phone 58038.

NEW Temple ballroom, spacious dance hall, well lighted and ventilated. Reasonable rates for dancing classes. JOHN T. DREWETT, Manager. Main 8274. Phone 8a Pico 2370.

FROM HARRIET—$5 DOLLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs dry cleaned and shampooed. THE ACME CLEANERS. Phone Pico 1690.

DIAMOND LOANS—KUHL
DIRECT—QUICKEST.
306-7 Stimson bldg., 1st and Spring.

FURNITURE repairing, upholstering, refinishing, caning. 6432 LEXINGTON AVE. Holly 757.

RAG, RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. RUGS MADE TO ORDER. PICO. Ph. 798745

HOT WATER RAGS REPAIRED
920 S. FLOWER. PHONE 860-82.

Baths and Massage.

SWEDISH SYSTEM OF MASSAGE is greatly abused by RINGLAND TROTH in her advertisement. Beware for you are in no manner connected with the Independent School of Massage in operation at "WALDORF MASSAGE COLLEGE" 318 S. Flower st.
Established 1904. Diplomas issued.

ELECTRICAL sprays and combinations, mechanical, thermo-ionic, turpentine, mercurial, sulphur baths, Swedish movements, salt rubs, oil rubs, scientific manipulations by men and women; for rates and attention to ladies, Mrs. Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Hamilton, masseur, masseuse, 254 S. Bdwy Rm. 307.

LA MARR MASSAGE—OLYMPATH.
MISSES Grey & Hamilton, graduate Electro—Vibratory—Internal—Steam Baths, Swedish movements, 2 specialists for gents. Ladies, 9 to 8. 1 to 8 only. Open Sundays until 7 p.m. 318 S. Hill. Portsmouth Hotel, suite 200 and 202.

SCIENTIFIC mineral baths, magnetic, steam and electric baths, hot and cold packs, therapeutic light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia. Open Sundays. 9 to 1. 1 to 10. 10 to 12. 1 to 6. 1 to 10. 1 to 6. 1 to 10. 1 to 6. 1 to 10

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS
Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders.

BUILDERS' NOTICE

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

We have responsible builder to erect modern attractive and liberal proposition for lumber to finish complete home in the most active subdivision in the city.

NO PIONEERING.
SURE READY SALE.
IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED.

See us at once, action is necessary to supply demand. Our agent is in this week.
SUNDT & ALLEN CO.
Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FULTON, FULTON, DISCOVERED AND BUILDERS, EQUIPPED BLOCK 100, 3C WRING ST. PHONE 87811.

Plans, bids, etc. Prices low for your building experience in Los Angeles for 20 years. MALCOLM SMITH, Phone 24421.

GET my bond & price on your cement lot and building. Satisfaction guaranteed. If cement contractor, phone me. Phone 24421. MALCOLM SMITH.

WILL design, build or remodel any building. Estimates free. Reasonable. G. M. SMITH, 1541 Bank Bldg. Tel. 61 60478.

V. M. RICKERT,
Carpenter, building, remodeling, building or all kinds by day or contract. Phone WILL, phone 4, 4, 4, HOMEBUILDERS, 1615 W. 41st. Phone West 6495.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
Your next work done for home your troubles and plans to us. 4615 MO. NUEA AVE.

CONTRACTORS and builders able to finance, can put work into 3Q, 1923. TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE, 20x20, with room, $1250. 534 WEST 54TH ST. Phone 54781.

PLUMBER CONTRACTOR
For estimate address J. P. DURBIN, Los Angeles Times. Call 31724 Dupo.

CEMENT WORK.
Curbs, gutters, sidewalks and driveways. Call SOUTH 2150-M. 2407 ARBOR ST.

FLOORS—HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID, finished. Phone GLendale 249 N. Brand Blvd. WM. SMAG or EMIL SMAG.

SPECIFICATIONS, 10c—
Apartments, stores, hotels, all classes buildings, bids, contracts, etc. Room 300, 215 W. 3RD ST. Phone 10478.

JOHN SMITH, general contractor of Los Angeles, Phone 24, Estimates, plans, drawings, painting, French & Hungarian, Spanish work. 23 Black, pl. 1922 Wilcox Ave. Phone 1139 E. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—KITCHENS
for the ideal home, complete cabinet, pantry-drawer unit, make plans, your own. PHONE 10478.

STOCK and special plans, cheapest, best for Los Angeles residential work. Robert Ogden, 701 Western Mutual Bldg. Phone 61606.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR. HOMES IN COMING PROPERTY. WILL FINANCE. REFERENCES. PHONE 60228. JOHNSON & GIBSON, 544 N. HILL ST.

CONTRACTORS attention! Will subcontract concrete, brick, stucco and plastering work. Call 1000 W. 41st ST. Phone 30000.

LUM & CANNEY CO. Phone 53625. 516 Grattan st. Contractors, attention. Sell make grade, all work positively guaranteed. Sales in city.

FRED C. RAU,
Contractor, builder and designer. Plans, estimates of construction. Office 4205 Hollister ave. Phone 24881.

W. A. CHAFFEE,
ENGINEER & BUILDER.
Buildings, Reinforced Concrete, Estimates, Reports. 308 DELTA BLDG. Phone 10478.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS NECESSARY for your building. Artistic building prepared by W. J. LINCOLN, Architecture, 1000 Security Bldg. Phone 10478.

I WILL build and finance on your lot, size, location, terms to suit you. Call Western Trust Co. 302 LORK, 1212 Wilcox Bldg.

BUILDING COSTS ARE DOWN. I will build 4-room bungalow, $1700; 5-room, $2000; 6-room, $2300. Plans free. C. WEBSTER TAYLOR, 403 Black Bldg.

5-ROOM HOUSE $650
6-ROOM HOUSE $750
BOWERMAN, 312 Byrne Bldg. 57th 6th

GET my bond & price on any size building experience in Los Angeles for 20 years. MALCOLM SMITH. Phone 24421.

314 Douglas Bldg. Phone 10478.

WILL design, build or remodel any building. Estimates free. Reasonable. G. M. SMITH, 1541 Bank Bldg. Tel. 61 60478.

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PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, day or contract, first-class, reasonable. Phone 52078.

GIVE 10%. Thoroughly experienced; the quality your home should have. PHONE 52078

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

A LOS ANGELES corporation, of old and fine standing, has a few positions now for men entering the sales field. It has been accumulating good leads for some time, and has a system of its own of closing these prospects. We want men of pleasing personality, who will call on these leads, and who can put the necessary Personal Element into the final stages of our sales. The positions offered are permanent and remunerative, consequently we will not waste our time in preparing men for this business unless they are prepared to devote their entire time to it. We know that the returns you will receive for your time will bind you to us permanently. Call at 432 WEST 11TH ST., and ask for Mr. Francis or Mr. Temple.

THIS IS NOT
OIL, REAL ESTATE OR STOCKS,
BUT
LIQUID GOLD just the same, and we can use a few real salesmen who want to earn $250 to $400 weekly immediately on the best, biggest, safest, easiest and highest grade proposition ever brought to the COAST. We are now starting permanent, with a wonderful future to real salesmen with good references.

SALESMANAGER,
504 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE MAN to take full charge of real estate department in well-located Wilshire office. Must have car, be over 30 years of age and of proven ability in Los Angeles. Every assistance will be given and very generous commissions to right party. Applications treated in strictest confidence. Apply by letter.
Apply F, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN
Do you ever look at your weekly salary and say to yourself "I am worth more than that?" If so, 20% are the men we want. With 100 offices on the Pacific Coast we train our own salesmen and they are making $100 per week and up. Isn't it about time to stop being a failure and really enjoy some of the better things of life? Instructions are free and position permanent. This is not a real estate or oil stock selling proposition. Call 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, room 308 MUTUAL DRUG STORE BLDG., 756 So. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED.
If you are industrious, honest and can stand prosperity we offer an opportunity of a lifetime—no competition at the price, when perfected our organization will be the largest in its line. If you qualify we assure you the quickest big money you have ever earned—We furnish conservation, pay and leads.
301 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
827 W. 6th.

SALESMEN

With or without cars. Fullest co-operation. Expenses guaranteed.

See Mr. Ignatius before 11 a.m. and after 4 p.m., 2507 GUEN DRUG BLDG., 7th and Hill.

THE Los Angeles branch of a New York corporation requires three salesmen to complete its sales force; this is a permanent position with good established firm; no experience in our line necessary, as we give you three days of intensive training and show you how to sell; you will receive your time while you are learning and $250 per week daily; applicants must be well dressed and ready to start work at once; all salesmen are averaging $500 per month. Apply Monday between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4 at 1930 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Live, energetic salesmen to sell in L. A. or adjacent territory. The Nuway gum tape sealing machine, the only machine that automatically moistens and prints gum ad on the tape as it is being used. Everyone that wraps parcels is a prospect. Exclusive territory. Splendid opportunity to hustlers. See GUTHRIE, Sales Mgr., Nuway Sales Co., 825 W. 10th St.

HIGH-GRADE, positive, forceful salesman wanted—One who can fit business and professional man; to sell a service that is guaranteed to return to the purchaser six times its cost or triple its purchase price refunded. Only ambitious and solicitous men need apply as remuneration is sufficiently attractive to appeal to highest caliber salesmen. Ask for MR. ISRAELS, C.A. Bldg., 2254 West 16th st., L.A., Cal.

WANTED.
ABLE SALESMEN.
Real estate experience not essential.
BUT WE WANT
Men who know how to sell. We are swamped with prospective buyers that we cannot interview.
A GRANDSTAND OPPORTUNITY.
We also want sales managers, also a high-grade stenographer.
Will be in Los Angeles Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.
Call at once and you can learn all about it. Don't waste your time and ours. Only men who can qualify need apply.
Address R, box 680, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN to take agencies for noiseless flush valve for lavatories, also valve to attach to any water faucet for attachment for cold water, $1.000 required; can make three to ten thousand a year; exclusive territory given; security for money; state age and western territory open. Address WILKELMAN, room 9, Thomas Bldg., Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED SALESMEN.
CAPABLE HIGH CLASS MEN WITH PAST SALES RECORD. DIRECT LEADS AMONG BETTER CLASS OF PEOPLE. NO OIL OR STOCKS. SOME OF OUR MEN EARN $1000 PER MO. AND MORE. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY SEE MR. HALL, THE CITY NAT. BANK BLDG., MEANINGS.

PHONOGRAPH SALESMAN—Must be experienced and able to furnish first-class references. Man with car preferred. If you are willing to get out and work in rural district as a strictly commission basis, this is an opportunity to make big real money. Apply A. F. TANNER & CO., Monrovia.

LOOK, SALESMEN!
AN OPPORTUNITY to sell the people's car! We need a few high grade SALESMEN to join the Overland and Willys Knight.
Apply
C. H. MALMGREN,
1225W W. Washington.

WANTED.
4 OR 5 SECURITY SALESMEN, EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY TO SELL EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENT SECURITY NATIONALLY KNOWN. NOW PAYING REGULAR DIVIDENDS OF 8% PER ANNUM AND 1943 BETTER THAN ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS PER MONTH. APPLY MORNING, ROOM 4-27, DEWVILLE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Man capable of handling income and business property. Fine opening for our business has been established.

E. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR SUBDIVISION. TOP COMMISSIONS PAID. APPLY 220 BLACK BLDG., 4731 S. HILL, 8TH.

EXPERIENCED collector to work on new live accounts; with Ford car or motorcycle; must have experience on small residential collections. See MR. WALLACE, 701 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—Finan. respon. representative to wholesale Jordan highgrade Cord tires. Big profit, excl. terr. contract. Plenty advertising. Low prices. THE JORDAN TIRE CO., Cleveland, O.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for residence and lots. Must know city and have auto. Ground floor location, 704 S. BONNIE BRAE at W. 7TH.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN. Why not use our prospect getter and make money for you; make from $50 to $75 a week. THOMPSON, 1027 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman for roof application. Experienced preferred. ORANGE COUNTY ROOFING CO., Anaheim, Cal. Phone 784.

THREE experienced candy salesmen with car, wife preferred, to travel and advertise line in Southern California. Address 1042 San Julian.

WITH nationwide organization that needs $12,000 per year, don't bother. Call between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at 703½ W. 6TH ST. MR. CRAVENS, Manager.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
FOR HUNTINGTON PARK OFFICE. APPLY 9-11 A.M., 318 SOUTH BROADWAY, ROOM 422.

WANTED — Experienced oil well supply salesman. Prefer married man. References required. GOLDMAN & SONS, Signal Hill, Phone Long Beach 618346.

WANTED—Two live real estate salesmen. Commission and bonus. 600-4 CENTRAL BUILDING.

REAL estate salesman with car. Fine opportunity for live wire. Must know values. HAMMOND CO., 1401 W. Washington.

WANTED—Gentleman capable of securing high-class and experienced help. Unique salary $25 weekly to begin with. PEN KING, 715 W. 8TH.

WANTED—A good live truck tire salesman. One with references in city. Apply 1157 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

AUTOMOBILE salesman to sell Chevrolets, Buick dealership and contract. 912 FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena.

SIDE line for country salesmen, light samples, good commission, easy selling. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU own a real estate car, have a car, see us. HEATH & MOWDER, 506 W. Pico Street.

WANTED—A good salesman to sell the beautiful Beverly Hills Tract. Apply MR. BRYAN EPPS, 1642 W. 7th st.

WANTED—An ex-service man who has had some experience in automobiles. 1300 S. HOPE.

SALESMAN to sell auto stamps; a new proposition; exclusive territory. Call 827 Pine ave., Long Beach.

REAL Estate salesmen with cars. Income first month and commission basis. LAND CO. 720 L. A. Stock Exch. Bldg.

WANTED—Man over 21, sales department. Apply 1040 E. 6th st., Los Angeles, or San Pedro. See Mr. Trimble.

YOUNG man, and woman, high-class magazine proposition. Call 9 a.m., 440 BYRNE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—One accustomed with Hollywood property. Call Monday, MELROSE 1-A ALESANDRIA at 8th.

SALESMAN wanted, first class proposition, good money maker. 1000 Pinehurst.

2 EXP. Realty Salesmen, lots and income specialties. 1025 N. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN, all States, sell Auto Locks and Ignition Keys. 228 MASONIC BLDG.

EXPERIENCED grocery solicitor. Apply MEGA CASH GROCERY, 2726 West 54th.

MOTION Picture salesman; live wire with auto. SCHWARTZ, 1127 W. 7th.

WANTED—Good suitable yard salesman, WICKHAM-HAYNES LUMBER COMPANY, Fullerton.

WANTED—Real estate salesman for all-year survey Hollywood; call MGR. BROOKMAN DEVELOPMENT, 6933 Hollywood.

WANTED—Automobile salesman to sell Star cars. See MR. J. J. DEVEAUX, 2527 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Woolen salesman to call on tailors. Apply 814 S. Spring, 5th floor.

AUTO salesman, Ford dlr., prop. See us. WILLYS-OVERLAND, 2527 Pico at Bonsall.

SOLICITORS wanted. 146 So. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. Mon., 8 p.m.

REAL estate salesman, or gentleman with car. 4713 S. HOOVER.

$500 A MONTH for live-wire salesmen. L. Comm. Co. See 207, TIMES OFFICE.

BOND salesmen; real live wires. Address FY, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED—Experienced platen pressman, new presses, good light, first-class work. LOUDAY LITHOGRAPH & PRINTING CO.

WANTED—A good all-around painter, call Monday morning, H. C. MISCHO, 1330 Cahuenga.

TAILOR wanted, all-around man for second-hand cloaking store; must have experience in this line. 125 S. MAIN.

MECHANICS experienced on all around Overland work. K. O. WETZEL CO., 5345 SOUTH WILSHIRE BLVD.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman wanted at once. HERBY A. PARKER, room 2, 1704½ Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—1st-class bicycle operator, $45. 44 hours. CITIZENS HERALD, Phone 10-1-1. MAIN.

WANTED—2 A-1 Ford mechanics. J. E. NADEAU CO., 1200 S. FIGUEROA, cor. OLIVE. WE. 2900.

WANTED — Auto mechanics with experience, references required. 1064 h. MAIN.

MACHINISTS and moulders, all tool experience required; good wages guaranteed; or write. BUNTING IRON WORKS, Covina. Phone 1.

WANTED — Fire-clay Cement Finisher. Foreman for Monolithic Floors. Top wages to right man. Address Q, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST class auto mechanic. Come ready for work. THOMPSON GARAGE, 338-340 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park, Cal. Phone Alh. 12721.

OPERATOR wanted—Semi-weekly paper, for second shift operating on Model 5 Linotype. Permanent. $36 to $40. TRIBUNE, Compton, Calif.

WANTED—Two machinists, trouble shooter with general motor shop experience. Also 2 A-1 body or other tool men. Apply PALMER ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., 524 Stone ave., San Gabriel.

WANTED—Furniture designer and detail draftsman. Apply 2200 E. 51st st. LEON SHAMBERG.

COMPOSITOR, no use for only a first-class man. Permanent, non-union. OBSERVER, 549 Pine, Long Beach.

WANTED—Printer for display, combinating ads or two-thirder, at once. EVENING TRIBUNE, Fullerton.

WANTED—Operator; one who can lay off work, frame and repair. $8.50 per day. Call WEB. 4524 Sunday.

WANTED—Linotype operator or machinist, linotype operator at once; scale; steady. EVENING TRIBUNE, Fullerton.

WANTED—Woodworker, experienced on auto tops. CHARLES W. LINK, 1299 So. GRAND AVE.

CARPENTERS wanted, 1st-class finishers. Apply GALLINGER, 4607 W. Washington.

CABINET makers at once. Apply COOPS & SONS PIANO CO., 21-25 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

COMPOSITOR, two-thirder, permanent, non-union. GREEN'S, 542 Pine ave., Long Beach.

MACHINIST, first-class, for motor truck shop. Give us the one for welding preferred. 715 TOWNE AVE.

CARPENTERS—2 good all-around men. Apply Mon. a.m., 1156 DEANE ST. West Pico car.

WANTED—1st class cabinet maker. Must understand machinery. 2614 PASADENA AVE. Jefferson car.

EXP. men for erecting low machinery, permanent position if competent. MARK LOS ANGELES SHEET METAL WORKS, 1060 E. 7th st.

WANTED—5-room house painted at first class; no cheap automobile. 1054 S. MAIN.

4 GOOD carpenters, Monday morning, come ready to work. 439 GARDNER ST. West 3d car. $7 day. Hollo car.

WANTED—Pruner and budder-man to take charge of store. Apply 2218 S. VICTORIA AVE. Monday, 7:30 a.m. 7th st.

CONCRETE contractor with batch-mixer to figure 1 residence and flat work. W. G. MARTIN, 1755-1295 West 7th.

WANTED—Experienced baker and helper; register. 314 COULTER BUILDING, 215 West Broadway.

WANTED—Shoemaker, Goodyear operator and finisher. WANGERIN SHOE MFG. CO., 229 S. Hill st.

CARPENTER wanted. Apply after 9 a.m. Monday, NATIONAL CORNICE WORKS, 1827 Channing.

MEN wanted plaster walker and caster. Apply JAMES EVANDO, 4478 Santa Monica blvd.

FIRST-CLASS architectural draftsman with Los Angeles experience. Call HOLLY 7265 for appointment.

WANTED—Carpenter to build porch as first payment on auto. 1064 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Leather to lath lung, at once. Call 21446 today.

FIRST-CLASS presser and buttonhole. Apply Monday, 1927 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—5 farm carpenters, $7. 8 hrs. Call Monday a.m., 154 E. 2ND ST.

WANTED—Experienced loader and tire man. Apply to manager, 40 San Pedro, Phone MAdison 1911.

WANTED—Experienced vulcanizer and tire man. None but first-class workman need apply. Call Monday morning. HIGH-KERD-CAMPBELL CO., 2500 S. Figueroa.

EXPERIENCED
ORNAMENTAL IRON FITTERS
AND HEATERS. APPLY
NATER ROTHGEB CO.,
SLAUSON AND SANTA FE.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: We furnish you jobs then furnish 1046 plate to apply on them. REMOLITE PAINT CONTRACTORS' EXCHANGE, 2053 E. 20th st.

ORNAMENTAL iron workers wanted. Experienced mechanics only. ATLAS GENERAL IRON WORKS, 2810 E. 7th st.

ESTIMATOR, experienced in taking off quantities on building construction. Steady job and big salary to A1 man. Address D, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

MACHINISTS and drill press men for belt dept. at our new plant, 1½ miles on Whittier car line. GLOBE RUBBER MFG. CO., 80. CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—First-class ice cream and butter maker for Southern Arizona. Steady job, expense paid and salary wanted. Address D, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, dunker; prosaician for inland meeting daily; invariably two runs. In house. References required. Call 90072, HERALD, MODESTO HERALD, Modesto, Cal.

SHOEMAKER wanted. Must be all round man on repair work. Steady work. Call at once. 100 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SPINNERS. GOOD STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY FLY GOLDEN STATE WOOLEN MILLS, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—Platen feeder, one with knowledge of Miller's Dexter preferred. HUNTINGTON PARK SIGNAL, 149 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

EXPERIENCED woodturner for lamp and furniture work. Steady position at good salary. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 1062 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Automobile mechanic & machinist's helper. Come ready for work. Redondo Beach, Ocean View Garage, Redondo Beach.

EXPERIENCED cylinder grinding press feeder and platen cutting premises. 906 V. MAIN.

HIGH class auto mechanics, Sunday 10 o'clock, 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Trades.

WANTED BY
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
FOR TORRANCE SHOPS:
MILLMEN,
CABINET MAKERS,
COACH CARPENTERS,
COACH PAINTERS,
FREIGHT CAR CARPENTERS,
FREIGHT CAR REPAIRERS.
APPLY ROOM 202,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED BY
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY,
EXPERIENCED
TRACK FOREMAN.
APPLY ROOM 202,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

Experienced
MOTOR MECHANIC,
Also
TRUCK GREASING HELPER.
Permanent positions. Right work.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
CABINET MAKERS
FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED on Furniture work. The position is permanent at standard wage. Eight hour day. Apply to—
HARRISON FURNITURE CO.,
Employment Dept.,
724 So. Broadway

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FURNISH FOR LADIES' COATS, SUITS AND SKIRTS; GOOD CLERK AND STEADY POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. MUST FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. LOS ANGELES CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 1ST ALTERATION DEPT., MONDAY, 8 A.M. HARRY PINK & COMPANY, 625 S. BROADWAY.

STRIPERS
FOR FIRST-CLASS
AUTOMOBILE STRIPING.
NO OTHER NEED APPLY.
DON LEE COACH & BODY WORKS,
PICO & LOS ANGELES.

2 J THOMPSON ASSEMBLERS
GOOD PAY
TO EXPERIENCED MEN.
APPLY MONDAY MORNING.
DON LEE COACH & BODY WORKS,
PICO AND LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Young man for repair work on lubricating machines. Prefer one who has worked on machines or has some mechanical and machine work training. Good chance for advancement after learning the work. Apply 1182 S. GRAND AVE.

CABINET maker or pattern maker, steady job to the right man in growing Manufacturing plant; commuting business. Phone COLE 9080 or address 1045 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—Crane man for model 190 Marion, steam shovel; only first-class man need apply. Salary $150 per month. MR. ARMBRUSTER, 44, Pine Diamond Materials Co., 2300 E. 16th st., Monday morning.

CEMENT Contractor—I want 4-ft. retaining wall; stone put on 50-ft. lots, also garages in bank, dirt is removed at 407 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park, Cal. Phone Alh. 12721.

MACHINISTS—Four milling machine, one drill press and one engine lathe operator. Wages sixty cents per hour, eight hour day. Steady man can form a good machine shop superintendent. DUNN MFG. CO., Oxnard, California.

WANTED—Inside Wireman, Knob and Tube and Conduit. Steady job. Must be age, whether married or single, and experienced. Address F, box 412, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—Tinner, one who can lay off work, frame and repair. $8.50 per day. Call WEB. 4524 Sunday.

WANTED—Printer for display, combinating ads or two-thirder, at once. EVENING TRIBUNE, Fullerton.

WANTED—Linotype operator or machinist, linotype operator at once; scale; steady. EVENING TRIBUNE, Fullerton.

WANTED—Woodworker, experienced on auto tops. CHARLES W. LINK, 1299 So. GRAND AVE.

ENGINEERING draftsmen, experienced in operational and subdivision work wanted. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTAL laboratory man wanted, one who understands rubber work. Apply DR. HAMMAN, 502 Main.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Apply BAKER-BOWLES CO., 215 E. 8th st. Monday, 9-12.

MALE nurse, to supervise consumptive sanatorium institution. Apply Jewish Fr. & Sick Ben. Soc., 224 Union Leather Bldg.

WANTED—First-class architectural draftsman. 214 Lissner Bldg. J. J. Donnellan.

2 ARCHITECTURAL draftsmen. Apply A. F. PRIEST, 710 Pac Bldg. 10-714.

DRAFTSMAN, thoroughly experienced. ELBY, Architect, Santa Ana, Cal.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Experienced foreman, single, for bottling department certified dairy; must be sober and reliable; must also have mechanical ingenuity, prefer graduate of dairy school; bookkeeping desired; married man. Want American of clean habits, cleaning personality and who knows how to handle men in a orderly manner. Address F, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Married man having some knowledge of gardening and farming. Well furnished cottage, garage and $65 per month. Pay wife extra for work done in house. References required. Call 90072, HERALD, MODESTO HERALD, Modesto, Cal.

WANTED—A married man for poultry ranch. Must have some experience and like the business. Only able bodied man need apply. Address SAN MARINO POULTRY FARM, box 726, SAN Gabriel, Phone 6072.

MAN with family to take charge of ranch, 3 miles Modesto, Cal. Farm modern house, Dairy cows, hogs, grain, alfalfa, all hay or share. Must be experienced and hard worker. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Hotel Hollenbeck, Pershing Square, Hotel, 7th and Commercio, Wash. 1170.

WANTED—A man with family for general ranch work on fruit farm. Work during summer for grown children. Work just below 40th. Experience need apply. Best wages. Address Box 427, CHINO Ind.

WANTED—Inside Wireman, Knob and Tube and Conduit. Steady job. Must be age, whether married or single, and experienced. Address F, box 412, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—
Tri-class Drapery Hangers,
PASADENA FURNITURE CO.,
35-91 N. Raymond sts.,
Pasadena.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, linotypers, bookbinders, cost clerks and checkers, we want positions to register with MASTER PRINT. ERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

EXPERIENCED vulcanizer and tire man. None but first-class workman need apply. Call Monday morning. HIGH-KERD-CAMPBELL CO., 2500 S. Figueroa.

EXPERIENCED
ORNAMENTAL IRON FITTERS
AND HEATERS. APPLY
NATER ROTHGEB CO.,
SLAUSON AND SANTA FE.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: We furnish you jobs then furnish 1046 plate to apply on them. REMOLITE PAINT CONTRACTORS' EXCHANGE, 2053 E. 20th st.

ORNAMENTAL iron workers wanted. Experienced mechanics only. ATLAS GENERAL IRON WORKS, 2810 E. 7th st.

ESTIMATOR, experienced in taking off quantities on building construction. Steady job and big salary to A1 man. Address D, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

MACHINISTS and drill press men for belt dept. at our new plant, 1½ miles on Whittier car line. GLOBE RUBBER MFG. CO., 80. CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—First-class ice cream and butter maker for Southern Arizona. Steady job, expense paid and salary wanted. Address F, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, dunker; prosaician for inland meeting daily; invariably two runs. In house. References required. Call 90072, HERALD, MODESTO HERALD, Modesto, Cal.

SHOEMAKER wanted. Must be all round man on repair work. Steady work. Call at once. 100 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

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WANTED—Platen feeder, one with knowledge of Miller's Dexter preferred. HUNTINGTON PARK SIGNAL, 149 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

EXPERIENCED woodturner for lamp and furniture work. Steady position at good salary. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 1062 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Automobile mechanic & machinist's helper. Come ready for work. Redondo Beach, Ocean View Garage, Redondo Beach.

EXPERIENCED cylinder grinding press feeder and platen cutting premises. 906 V. MAIN.

HIGH class auto mechanics, Sunday 10 o'clock, 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Trades.

WANTED—
TAILORS.
OPERATORS,
FINISHERS,
PRESSERS.
LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY SHOP,
208 EAST 9TH ST.

WANTED—First-class experienced auto machinist and frame aligner. One who is capable of taking complete charge of shop; must have pleasing personality and be able to meet the best of people. Name your employers for past five years. Also first-class experienced body man wanted. Apply at once by phone, 100 EAST HIGHWAY, Santa Barbara, Cal.

BIG FACTORY WANTS EXPERIENCED PULLING-OVER OPERATOR, STRAIGHT WORK, GOOD PAY. WHEN ANSWERING STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. WEBSTER GREEN COMPANY, PETALUMA, CAL.

WANTED—1ST CLASS TOOL & DIE MAKERS, MUST BE DEPENDABLE AND ACCURATE. COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD, STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR RIGHT MAN. HARVEY MACHINE CO., 1263 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

2 GLASSIERS, 3 stair-builders, 4 cabinet makers, sash-door beach men, cabinet trim sawyer, 3 finish carpenters, 4 machine hands, 6 bench men. 1206 E. 7TH, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Time-keeper for grading camp. One who understands booking. Pay $150 month and board. Want man who can stay in camp. Inquire 614 E. ACACIA AVE., Glendale 4162.

WANTED—An experienced man to operate moulder machine, steady work. WOOD MOULDING CO., Beverly Blvd., Cal. 550591.

WANTED—Printers, young, set ads—best pressmen. Good opportunity. $28 to start. 110 E. WASHINGTON. Apply Monday morning.

MAN wanted for wash and lube, capable of taking charge of mill. Also CARVER, inexperienced manager, Commercial Studio, 5700 Berendy road.

FLEET Glass, all-around automobile repair man. No other need apply. Call at office, 443 S. FIGUEROA.

GLASS scratch polisher, experienced. TYRE BROS. GLASS CO., 51st and San Pedro.

WANTED—Meat cutter, state age and nationality. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A licensed surveyor with thorough knowledge of land subdivision work. 1101 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTOR AND ORDER MAN. W. E. COOPER LUMBER CO., 2035 E. 15TH.

WANTED—First-class finish carpenters. PE. 561-W or apply at job, 248 S. WINDSOR BLVD., Monday.

EXPERIENCED man in operating screw dryer. P.O. BOX 2078, Whittier, Cal.

BOY, to learn electrical trade. Apply 4360 W. 3RD st. Western.

WANTED—2 good finish carpenters. Call 1427 S. SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED—Several good carpenters, 1212 SOUTH OLIVE. Monday morning. Employment Dept.

WANTED 4 first-class painters at 1 M. GRASE, 1022 W. Washington st.

ORNAMENTAL iron workers. Apply CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON WKS., 703 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—A good mechanic, repair trucks, steady position. Apply 1049 E. 59TH ST.

WANTED—1st-class pattern hanger. Apply at once at 1620 WALL ST.

Steady position. Apply 1049 E. 59TH ST.

WANTED—1st-class pattern hanger. Apply at once at 1620 WALL ST.

WANTED—Capable young man, city, to assist in garden and orchard, willing to take orders from head gardener. HOLLY 1028. 1626 VINE ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—Married man, no children, for apple ranch near Newport Beach. House, garden, fuel, $65 month. Must understand G. WATERMAN, Costa Mesa, Calif.

WANTED—single man for Mid. ranch. Inquire Mr. Mundt, orange and lemon work; steady good board & rm. Wages $40. Call Mon. a.m. 811 Traction Ave. L. C. Walters

WANTED—Ranch man with family; must understand irrigation; must have some property or money. GLENDALE 1158.

WANTED—Experienced gardener for E. Monath, private place, Pasadena; $100 and board. CALL 71044 EVENINGS.

Investment Required

MAN capable of taking entire charge of automobile service station handling gasoline, oils, tires and complete line of accessories. Co-operative basis. Good salary and percentage of profits. Investment required, $1,000, first station earned over fifty per cent first year. Other stations should do better. This position good for $5000 per year man. Call or address PAUL D. PRICE AUTO SERVICE, Fullerton, Calif., 204 Wickersham Bldg.

WANTED—Persons of executive ability to manage offices for new corporation only; and soliciting light profitable work during temporary absence of manager. Moderate investment required. Must handle all money. References necessary. Opportunity for right person to get into permanent, highly profitable and growing business. Address E, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Steady and industrious truck driver to purchase used 2-ton Moreland truck and trailer from us, with work furnished; good opportunity for right party. Truck will earn from $150 to $200 per week. NICHOLAS-ARNOLD CO., 2505 SANTA FE AVE. SEE MR. MILLER.

WANTED—Several men with $1000 each to join company in manufacture of building material; will give several hundred per cent profit on investment. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced truck driver to purchase used 1½-ton Packard and truck, work furnished; part payment required, excellent opportunity for right party. NICHOLAS-ARNOLD CO., 2505 SANTA FE AVE. SEE MR. MILLER.

DISTRICT manager by local trust; College man preferred; must be attending corre spondence and instructing agents. Investment required, $500. Address F, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

OXY-acetylene welder for commercial shop. 1427 S. HOPE.

WANTED—Several good carpenters, 1212 SOUTH OLIVE. Monday morning. Employment Dept.

WANTED 4 first-class painters at 1 M. GRASE, 1022 W. Washington st.

ORNAMENTAL iron workers. Apply CITY ORNAMENTAL IRON WKS., 703 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—A good mechanic, repair trucks, steady position. Apply 1049 E. 59TH ST.

WANTED—1st-class pattern hanger. Apply at once at 1620 WALL ST.

WANTED—Capable young man, city, to assist in garden and orchard, willing to take orders from head gardener. HOLLY 1028. 1626 VINE ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—Experienced man, no children, for apple ranch near Newport Beach. House, garden, fuel, $65 month. Must understand G. WATERMAN, Costa Mesa, Calif.

WANTED—single man for Mid. ranch. Inquire Mr. Mundt, orange and lemon work; steady good board & rm. Wages $40. Call Mon. a.m. 811 Traction Ave. L. C. Walters

WANTED—Ranch man with family; must understand irrigation; must have some property or money. GLENDALE 1158.

WANTED—Experienced gardener for E. Monath, private place, Pasadena; $100 and board. CALL 71044 EVENINGS.

Investment Required

MAN capable of taking entire charge of automobile service station handling gasoline, oils, tires and complete line of accessories. Co-operative basis. Good salary and percentage of profits. Investment required, $1,000, first station earned over fifty per cent first year. Other stations should do better. This position good for $5000 per year man. Call or address PAUL D. PRICE AUTO SERVICE, Fullerton, Calif., 204 Wickersham Bldg.

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DISTRICT manager by local trust; College man preferred; must be attending correspondence and instructing agents. Investment required, $500. Address F, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

A TWO-MAN proposition; must be a hustler. With one thousand dollars, also secretary, see my office manager Monday between 10 and 12 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m. TERRETTE, Room 432 Hotel Alexandria.

OPPORTUNITY for high class, experienced man to acquire interest in established line of managing small investment, with service. Address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—All-around man to take charge of cleaning shop in small town. Must have good habits. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real estate man for Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Only those with proven ability need apply. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to operate and manage Ford agency in Southern California. Must have $2,000 to $3,000 cash. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for high-class line of investment securities. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to sell Ford agency in Southern California. Must have $2,000 to $3,000 cash. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for high-class line of investment securities. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Miscellaneous

LILLIAN HOLLINGWORTH
SCHOOL OF MILLINERY
SEVENTH YEAR.
NEW COURSE BEGINS TUES. 10 A. M.
ENROLL NOW
MRS. HOLLINGWORTH, FORMERLY
WITH LEADING 5TH AVE., N. Y.
HOURS
MILLINERY FROM A TO Z IN FOUR WEEKS. SPECIAL WEEKS OF DESIGN AND WORKROOM TUITION. FIRST HAT YOU MAKE WORKMANSHIP AND STYLE OF EXPERIENCED MILLINER. 40 ORIGINAL PATTERNS FREE. COURSE OF 80 LESSONS FOR TRADE OR HOME USE, INCLUDING FLOWER AND BOW MAKING. GUARANTEED high-class position. DELIGHTFUL GILDED CAFE making big money everywhere. MINIMUM TUITION FEE for practice material. Call daily 10 to 4. SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS MADE BY STUDENTS ON FIFTH FLOOR. FOR APPOINTMENT OR CIRCULAR, 1227 S. BONNIE BRAE, W. 7TH CAR.

WANTED — Chef-cook, mountain resort, $100, etc. A-1 family cook, Hollywood, $100. Family cook, Santa Monica, $100. Family cook, Santa Barbara, $90. First-class family cook, Beverly, $100. Family cook, German preferred, $90. Family cook, sage place, English or Scotch preferred, $75. Couple, gardener-chauffeur and cook, $175. Parlor maid and waitress, city, $70. English nurse, $60. Maid, $60-$65. Personal maid, $60, etc. Couple, gardener and housework, 2 adults, country, $125. Houseman, family, $25 per week and meals. Dinner cook, tea-room, $25-$30 per week. Cooking and housework, Santa Monica, $90. Cook (Catholic), gentleman's house, $50. General maid, 3 adults, Santa Monica, $75. Good cook, German preferred, $60. Cook (Catholic), gentleman's house, $50. General maid, 3 adults, Santa Monica, $75. Good cook, city, $60. Cook, $50. Cook, Redondo, $45. Cook, $40. Cook, $40. Cook, $40

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office

WANTED—Legal stenog., charge dept.....$120
Stenogs., studio.....
Expert stenographer, A-1 accountant.....
Stenographer, downtown; start.....
Stenographer, clerk-assist.; start.....
Assistant bookkeeper; start.....
Stenographer; broker's office.....
Bank teller; adv. clerking.....
Stenographer; real estate co., start.....
Stenographer; not over 19; start.....
Stenographer, near Santa Barbara.....
Operator and wrapper, ready-to-wear.....
Mail-day stenographer, light work.....
Typist card.....
Billing expert, mostly typing.....
Cloak house work.....
Stenographer, know city, pref. with car
Typist, hours 1 to 5 p.m.....
Stenographer, lunch.....
Policy writer.....
Bookkeeper assistant; start.....
Reception Waist Dockkeeper.....
Typist, hours to be $30.....
Secretary-stenographer, legal work.....
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE
(Agency.) 336 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th-Spring.

ART NEEDLE WORK
INSTRUCTOR
EXPERIENCED IN TEACHING
FANCY EMBROIDERY,
CROCHETING, KNITTING
AND BEAD WORK.
ADDRESS D, BX.... 330, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN BUYER
for
NOTIONS, JEWELRY
AND LEATHER GOODS.
Who is thoroughly familiar with the markets and capable of managing a popular priced department.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

LEGAL STENO.-SHORTHAND.....$125
STENOG. STUDIO.....
SHORTHAND & TYPING.....$125
STENOG. Fire Insurance.....$150
T. MUSIC, SHORTHAND.....$20-$25
STENOG. SHORTHAND INSURANCE Cal. $150
STENOG. Hospital.....$150
STENOG. Va-Vic Theatre.....$25
TYPIST, LIGHT STENOGRAPHY.....$5
STENOG. CLERK CITY.....$100
MILLINERY IN OPERATION.....
Code 90, BROADWAY, Ind. 819 (AGCY.)

WOMAN TO MANAGE
PICTORIAL AND BUTTERICK
PATTERN DEPARTMENT.
One who thoroughly knows the business.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—STENOG. $ 22.50 ...$100 to $125
STENOG. ASST. FIRE.....
TYPISTS (three).....$80 to $90
BOOKKEEPER, insurance exper.....$100
STENOGRAPHER, 2 years' experience.....$110
TYPIST-MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR.....$85
DAISY WRITER-TYPIST.....$80
STENOG., insurance, 20-25.....$100
OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL BUREAU
202 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

WANTED—A stenographer of pleasing personality to call on public and manage inside details of large real estate office. Must have had music real estate experience and be willing to do considerable telephone work. Salary $75 to start, splendid opportunity to make this much more monthly on commission. Call at 320 S. WESTERN AVE. Sunday, 9 and 12 a.m. or PHONE 545-39.

STENOGRAPHER
to do stenographic and some clerical work.
Also position for
ACCURATE TYPIST.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

BEERS, STENOG., BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB
606 Chas. Canfield Bldg. 10th-Flower.
WANTED—Expert fitter for alteration room
apply J. M. HALE CO., 3rd & Silver.
10 1/2 CLASS typist. Good wages. Apply 1702 S. FLOWER.
WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper; must be good. Apply 35 SUN BLDG.
WANTED—Experienced operator for log cross cut. FOY MACHINE, 445 S. BDWY.

Salesmen and Solicitors

EXTRA SALESWOMEN
FOR COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SPORTS WEAR AND BLOUSES. ONLY THOSE WITH LOCAL EXPERIENCE CONSIDERED.
APPLY MONDAY MORNING 8:45 A.M.
HARRY FINE & COMPANY,
655 SO. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN WHO ARE WILLING TO INVEST $15 A DAY IN THE BEST PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED TO GOOD PAY CHECKS. A NEW SYSTEM THAT HAS BEEN PROVED OUT THAT GIVES THE SOLICITOR A BEARING IN HAVING WORK. COME AND WORK UNDER THIS SYSTEM FOR 10 DAYS AND YOU WILL REMAIN WITH US PERMANENTLY. PROPERTY THE CHOICEST IN CALIFORNIA. SEE MR. JORDAN, ROOM 205, HARRIS-WRONG BLDG.

AN OPENING IS OFFERED TO A FEW LADIES TO RENDER ASSOCIATIVE WITH A LARGE SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION IN A SOLICITING CAPACITY. WILL START IN AT ONCE ON A PERMANENT BASIS. GOOD REMUNERATIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT. INTERVIEWS WILL BE ACCORDED PRIOR TO 11 A.M. ONLY. ASK FOR MR. TILMAN OR MR. WOODS, 307 METROPOLITAN THEATRE BLDG.

SALES SOLICITORS WANTED
Will pay salary and commission to a few good experienced salesmen to sell Bill oil transfers. No time or charge for trial or training. Interviews. Call at once. RAYMOND ST. AMOTT L. Lambert Oil Syndicate Co., 2, San Diego, 6th Floor, 7th & Hill sts.

WANTED AT ONCE—
Lady for our Rental Dept. for out-of-town office; must have auto and prefer one having thorough knowledge of rental lines of Wilshire district. Phone MR. PARKE for appt.
LA BONTA & RANSOM CO.
3781 Wilshire Blvd. Phone
567-290. 567-290.

YOU'VE entertained salesmen with ease. Position will bring immediate results and has splendid future possibilities. No real estate, oil stocks or bonds for MR. MATHER, 8 to 9 a.m. Monday. 826 Law State Bldg.

SALESLADIES to take part in big home-to-home campaign; lady or lady and gentleman; good income; big commissions. THIS IS A CLEAN-UP. MR. McDONALD, 518 W. 9th st.

SALESLADIES—3 retired ladies who wish to enter into business for themselves. No investment. Well known Eastern corporation offering exceptional opportunity. Call or ADDRESS MGR., 345 W. 6TH ST.

ONE dollar an hour to part-time workers to help me in developing and taking care of profitable home-folk business in the vicinity of your home. L. L. PATTERSON, 411 Junior Orpheum Bldg. Tel. 824-126.

SOLICITOR, educated refined women to represent an established school in Hollywood, those musically inclined preferred, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call after 10 a.m. Mon. only. 1644 N. VERMONT AVE.

EXPERIENCED Saleswoman to handle high class merchandise; to refer. Apply 9 to 5. Mon. and Tues. 9 to 11:30 a.m. Balance week. 3-5 PANTAGES BLDG., 7th & HILL.

WANTED—An experienced, wide-awake real estate woman to take charge of the rental and leasing department. Apply to R. G. McCORMICK & CO.,
420 S. Western Ave. Holly 7188.

WANTED—Lady capable of managing 3 room and apartment house room, bathroom; salary $75 week. See PERKINS, 718 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Saleslady for Singer Sewing Machine Store, one who can operate household machine preferred, 534 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—Lady to solicit houses in the Wilshire district. Apply ELDRIDGE R. RANKIN, 2351 North Lincoln Blvd. Phone Hill 1746.

SALESLADY wanted (lace saleswoman); also extra woman for carpets and shades; experience. F. C. NASH & CO., 141-151 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

YOUNG lady, neat appearance to solicit names for salesforce. Line appeals to women. Salary and bonus. 715 South Grand.

GOOD solicitor for fast moving article, can make good money. Call 855-29.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SOLICITORS AND SALESLADIES—
MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION WITH REAL CLOSERS NO COMPETITION. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. PERMANENT POSITION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS. REAL CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.
SEE OR PHONE
MR. PENNY,
600 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.
PHONE 61955.

SOLICITORS AND SALES LADIES.
Age 25 to 45.
With or Without Cars.
We want 20 ladies with or without experience to work in crews with our salesmen. An exceptional remuneration to a fast selling property right in the heart of the city. Good reactions, medium prices, very easy terms, backed by a real firm.
One year's work—and remember we train you. See Mr. Patterson, 2 to 5 p.m.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 740 So. Hill st.

EDUCATED, refined, house-to-house solicitors. NO SELLING. Promotion work only, $25 daily to be earned by successful talker. See I. FREEMAN, 604 Union Bank Bldg., 9th and Hill sts., 9 to 12.

SOLICITORS.
Work with expert closing salesmen. Guaranteed salary to those who qualify.
Apply before 11 a.m. and after 4 p.m. Mr. Lyndall, 607 S. DRUG BLDG., 7th and Hill.

SALESLADIES.
THE HIGH TIDE OF PROSPERITY Has SET IN US.
A step toward our office, is a step on the road to prosperity, and big money. Our proposition is high class and backed up by a California corporation. We teach the inexperienced.
201 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
328 W. 9th.

SALESWOMEN to sell Shaughnessy's beautiful silk knitted underwear direct to wearers at factory prices. $20 to $75 weekly easily earned. 821 W. 10TH ST.

SOLICITORS
Women to solicit people to take trip to Santa Fe Springs. 607 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—Two ladies to sell lots beautified Beverly Vista Tract. Apply MR. BRYAN EPPS, 1443 W. 7th st.

YOUNG lady wanted with car to handle rentals and answer telephone calls in Real Estate office. 1516 N. WESTERN.

WANTED—Quality woman. High-class proposition, paying good cash daily. 419 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—Two workers who possess personality to sell new estate. Complete plan and terms. 1015 CENTRAL BLDG.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALESWOMAN FOR PERMANENT POSITION. 521 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SALESLADIES, competent, good salary; permanent line. Call first of week, 707 BIXEL ST.

LADY WITH CAR for really office hours salary. 1526 N. WESTERN AVE.

Trades.

"20"
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
FOR OUR
EAST JANE DEPARTMENT.
BEST PRICES PAID
ON THESE HIGH-GRADE DRESSES.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
APPLY
EAST JANE DEPARTMENT,
746 S. LOS ANGELES.
MILTON G. COOPER
DRY GOODS COMPANY.

EXPERIENCED PLEATER.
MUST BE ABLE
TO HANDLE PLEATING
MACHINE.
BULLOCK'S.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS FOR COATS, SUITS, GOWNS AND SKIRTS. STEADY POSITION AND PLAY ALTERATION DEPT., MONDAY, 9 A.M.
HARRY FINE & COMPANY,
655 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OVERALL OPERATORS. A GOOD POSITION OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON UNION SPECIAL TWO-NEEDLE MACHINE.
BOSS OVERALL FACTORY,
625 EAST 12TH ST.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
For children's play suits and house dresses.
On crinder, overcast, binding, flat bed and single needle machines.
GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK.
PATMAN-ROBERTS CO.,
308 E. 9th st., Room 308.

OPERATORS
ON
COLLARS AND CUFFS.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
753 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON
CUSTOM SHIRTS.
We especially want experienced hand buttonhole workers; bring sample of your work.
Also experienced cuff makers.
Apply 8 a.m., Monday.
MACHIN SHIRT COMPANY,
720 So. Broadway.

WANTED—OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED ON UNION SPECIAL FLAT-BED MACHINE, TO SET SLEEVES, ETC. THIS IS A STEADY POSITION FOR A GOOD OPERATOR.
H. W. LAWSON MFG. CO.,
746 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
ROOM 504.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON MEN'S COATS.
STRICTLY CONDITIONS.
PACIFIC TAILORING CO.,
403 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—First-class millinery designer for exclusive shop. Steady position. MEYER'S MILLINERY CO.,
242 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal.

EXPERT permanent waver and water waver at NATALIA BEAUTY PARLOR, 1777 Highland Ave., Hollywood. 575647.

APPRENTICES wanted on power machines, also bestsitching and buttonhole machines. Room 524 224 S. SPRING.

EXPERIENCED furniture finishers. Apply MADEWELL FURNITURE CO., 6000 S. Boyle. 297321

A DESIGNER for ladies' waists with a wholesale manufacturer in San Francisco. References, box 61, Times, 742 MARKET ST., San Francisco.

GIRL wanted for decorating on furniture. SORENSON'S FURNITURE MFG. CO., 1250 and 1252 Ivy.

WANTED—Experienced sewing-machine operator. State dressmaking establishment. 6050 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EXPERIENCED ladies' endless trouser, also shirt girl. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 626 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

POWER MACHINE
OPERATORS

We have steady work to offer experienced operators in our shirt and overall departments.

Why not work here in the largest and best equipped plant in the city.

Our operators make big money.

Apply
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO.,
751 SO. FIGUEROA

Experienced
MANICURIST.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CORSET MAKER. ALSO WILL TAKE 2 GIRLS TO LEARN TRADE. WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE ON WHITE GOODS. PALADAIS SHIRT FACTORY.
625 EAST 12TH ST.

OPERATORS
ON PANTS AND BREECHES.
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND FIRST-CLASS. APPLY READY FOR WORK.
THEODORE KATZIN
226 S. HILL ST. 4TH FLR. EXP. BLDG.

BARBERS, WATER AND PERMANENT WAVERS, FACIAL AND SCALP SPECIALISTS, DYE OPERATORS, MANICURISTS, BODY MASSEURS; ONLY THE BEST NEED APPLY TO THE BEST SHOP IN THE WORLD MONDAY. WEAVER JACKSON CO'S. NEW STORE, 621 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

WANTED—Operators on all types of power machines, sewing ladies' and children's garments. Also first class finishers. Apply to MISS CANADY, 2715 S. Main.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY TRIMMERS AND COPYISTS. APPLY LUBLINER HAT WORKS, 342 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Operators on all types of power machines, sewing ladies' and children's garments. Also first class finishers. Apply to MISS CANADY, 2715 S. Main.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY TRIMMERS AND COPYISTS. APPLY LUBLINER HAT WORKS, 342 S. BROADWAY.

MARCEL wave and general beauty shop operator for out of town. Apply MISS MONTGOMERY, 2nd floor, Bullock's.

WANTED—Experienced finishers on drawers; top shifts, $ to 4:30 and 5 to 9. Apply 5th floor, 222 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced finishers at once; permanent position. GORTON'S, 541 S. Main.

EXPERIENCED cloak operator, 2 shifts, 8 to 4:30 and 5 to 9. Apply 5th floor, 222 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced finishers on gowns; long experience preferred. MME. WOOD-LEY, 1618 W. 7th st.

Household and Domestic.

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL
FOR COOKING AND
DOWNSTAIRS WORK.
No ironing table
Except for breakfast.
No laundry work.
No heavy cleaning.
References Required.
$40 a Month.
Phone W227 6205.

CAPABLE young woman as working housekeeper in small family, must be good cook and know how to serve well; must be experienced in all general housework, no laundry, room with private bath, only those desiring work outside of Los Angeles and with stated requirements need apply. Handle wages if right party. Tel. GLENDALE 17 for appointment.

WANTED—Competent woman for cooking and downstairs; small modern home; no small children, 2 adults. Must be fond of children, but no care of them, ironing but no washing. No preparation or service for breakfasts. Comfortable room and bath; wages $40. PHONE 74750.

GOOD, willing woman that will do general housework, plain cooking and manage 4 children, age 12, 7½, 6 to 3½, small; plain home, no frills. Will pay $40 to $50, room and board. Box 3256 CHINO, Cal.

WANTED—Woman to do cooking and downstairs work in 3 or 4 family flat, $60 per month. Call between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Monday morning at office of LORD & THOMAS, 6th floor Copperstone Bldg., 724 So. Spring.

AN EXPERIENCED girl for second work. References required. Good salary and good home. Do not telephone until Monday morning. Bollywood 6809. 434 ARDEN BLVD.

WANTED—Woman to help with general housework, family of two, 8. Pasadena. Must be neat, $30, room and bath. Call at 443 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring, Monday between 10 and 12.

REPRESENTATIVE woman of good appearance and ability to sell program advertising for prominent woman's club. Good commission. Call Tuesday A. M. 508 GARLAND BLDG.

WANTED—Competent woman, good cook and housekeeper, with household of 3 grown people. Permanent position for right person. Good wages. Apply 1137 S. WESTERN AVE. Take Pico st. car.

WHITE lady to keep house for 3 adults, good home and reasonable salary for right party; plain cooking, no heavy washing. Phone Sunday after 4 p.m. 1127 S. ALVARADO.

GIRL, to care for child and do light housework. Party living in alone. Must remain nights. Call A58, 2000 MAGNOLIA AVE., 727 S. Coronado, Monday after noon.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook for Hallman Bank family, 3 in all; new car. Woman 30 to 45 yrs. of age. Apply Mon., 9-10 a.m. HELLMAN BANK, Room 519, 6th and Hope.

WANTED—White girl or woman for housework, assist with cooking and care of child. Good wages, nice home. Beverly Hills. Call HOLLY 944, bet. 9 and 12 a.m.

UPSTAIRS maid, $65 up, parlor and waitress, $65 up. Call Sunday morning. Coast cafeteria, Bakersfield, $100 up. Hurry. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGCY., 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — Woman, C.E. preferred, one wishing good home rather than big wages; miss at home to wonderful kiddie. Address C, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

A GOOD Christian home for a school-girl as mother's helper, who is alone and wants company. Call at 1620 S. UNION AVE.

WOMAN or girl for general housework at one of the finest ranches in California, close in. LA LOMITA RANCHO, Palos, Cal. Phone 161210.

WANTED—White woman for general housework and nights; no nights if can help. Phone 557164.

WANTED—Experienced Scandinavian girl, not over 35, for general housework. No washing, small house and small family. Wages $70. 56261.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, old gentleman's home; references, light duties. Room, board $70 mo. Address F, box 163 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mother's helper to assist with housework and care of children; no laundry. Call forenoon, 2123 S. HOBART BLVD.

GOOD reliable woman to care for 3 rooms, $7.50 per. Good home, reasonable pay. 2-7-1923 AVE. Take Monota-Sixth st. car. Vic. 9424.

COMPETENT woman for general housework. One who understands cooking, loves children; no washing; room, board and good wages, call 1540 N. MARIPOSA.

YOUNG woman for downstairs work and help with cooking in family of 4 adults. No washing. 529 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. 566267.

STEADY, reliable woman for general housework; must be good cook; private room and bath; $60 month. 601 LONG BEACH BLVD., Wilmot Park.

WANTED—Strong woman to care for infant lady and do light work Mondays, 9 to 4. Call 760701 after 10 a.m. SUNDAY.

WANTED—White lady to set evening meal and help with dishes; no washing. Must like children. Call 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. 1000 W. 23RD ST.

GIRL for general housework, 1 child in family. $40 month. 2940½ BUNKER HILL PLACE. WILSHIRE 2940.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook for Hallman Bank family, 3 in all; new car. Woman 30 to 45 yrs. of age. Apply Mon., 9-10 a.m. HELLMAN BANK, Room 519, 6th and Hope.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; family of 3, Laurel Canyon. Phone 564-31.

WANTED—Refined lady to do housework in small home where she is treated as member of family. Call 784997 all week.

WOMAN for general housework; must be plain cooking. 2 children. Apply 752 S. SERRANO AVE.

EXPERIENCED housework girl, small family, good wages. Call between 9 and 4, 707701.

HOUSEWORK, small place, light work, good home, salary, permanent. 4509 WESLEY AVE.

RELIABLE girl for general housework. Very pleasant surroundings. 5 in family. Call 550 SUDLOW.

WILL give room and board to a capable woman for domestic service mornings. 1 to 6 p.m. HARVARD 3-0-3.

WANTED—Capable nurse and housekeeper for semi-invalid. Apply after 10 a.m. 1000 S. HARVARD BLVD.

EXPERIENCED first-class cook, white, family of four adults, references required. Ph. Broadway 1-0-1-1.

WANTED Young or middle aged woman as housekeeper, good home, small wages. Address B, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTHER'S HELPER.
2223 W. 8TH ST. 52360.

A REFINED woman, family of 2, good home for right party; small remuneration. PHONE WEST 7647.

NURSE or sensible woman, willing to assist with housework. Address G, box 876, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE woman for cooking and general housework. Small family. 893 HOLLY 6743.

YOUNG girl for second work, no laundry, good home. References. 250 S. PLY-MOUTH BLVD.

COMPETENT white woman, general housework, small family. Ph. 562420. 1154 W. 20th.

COMPETENT white maid for plain cooking and housework, small family. $30-$35. Phone CE2717.

RELIABLE white woman or girl, mother's helper. Good home and wages. 740 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone 560688.

COMPETENT woman for housework in family of two; no ironing. $60. Call Sunday morning or evening. 261 S. KINGSLEY DR.

COMPETENT young white woman to assist with housework, good home and wages. 75407. 3517 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Call Saturday morn. before 11. 411 S. KINGSLEY DR.

A COMPETENT experienced white girl for cooking and general housework; must be good cook. 60065.

WANTED—White girl to assist housework. Good home for some one. 702 N. RED-MAN. Hollywood.

WANTED—Nurse to assist with care of children 5 years and 7 mo. 122 S. NOR-TON. Holly 79264.

MIDDLE-aged woman to assist with light housework on children. 817 S. ARD-MORE. Phone Wilshire 232.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework, 4 adults. Phone 78735. 1721 VIRGINIA ROAD.

WANTED—Woman to cook and keep house for man; family of adults. TELE-PHONE 57-13.

WANTED—Cook, $60; second girl, $55; references. Address G, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WHITE WOMAN OR JAPANESE FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. SUNDAY OFF. $40 TO $45. 5 ADULTS. 1 CHILD. 1 DOG. 1 CAT. 1 CANARY. 1 PARROT. 1 GOLDFISH. 1 TOAD. 1 SQUIRREL. 1 RABBIT. 1 GUINEA PIG. 1 CHICKEN. 1 ROOSTER. 1 HEN. 1 BABY. 1 BOY. 1 GIRL. 1 HUSBAND. 1 WIFE. 1 MOTHER-IN-LAW. 1 FATHER-IN-LAW. 1 BROTHER-IN-LAW. 1 SISTER-IN-LAW. 1 AUNT. 1 UNCLE. 1 NEPHEW. 1 NIECE. 1 COUSIN. 1 GRANDMOTHER. 1 GRANDFATHER. 1 GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GRANDMOTHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDFATHER. 1 GREAT-GRANDCHILD. 1 GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-G

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

A middle-aged woman can act as companion or governess; excellent references; can act as companion, cook and housekeeper; small wages; will travel. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

A young woman will care for children or invalid by day or hour. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

Capable woman wishes position as housekeeper; no objection to country. Call 1947 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.

A YOUNG man trained in all branches of the poultry business and who has had years of experience in the business as foreman on first class poultry farms, wishes position as manager of, upon which he refers; 100 S. Centre St.

A YOUNG man trained in all branches of private garden, would like to work by the month. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

A YOUNG lady would like nearly one for stating with child or elderly gentleman; have excellent references. Only nice place considered. Address G, box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as nurse housekeeper; have had 3 years' experience; wages reasonable. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, competent; reliable; married; no children; wife good cook; state wages. Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

A COMPETENT all around gardener desires position in private family. Phone 12756, Hilford, 2846.

MIDDLE aged Swedish man, good driver, wishes position. Address D, box 34, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED gardener desires position; handy around house; wife good cook. Address D, box 37, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE Swedish man wishes position on private family; can take care of lawn, garden or horse. Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted by Japanese boy; can do gardening. Address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT gardener wants position by day; 25 years' experience. Phone 10848.

EXPERT window trimmer and display man. Flower beds. 1417 BAY ST., SANTA MONICA.

LAWN mowing and raking. Phone 5996, 534 ELM.

FIRST-class gardener desires position; 3 in family. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1715 ALVARADO TER.

CLEANING ybs, ins, floors, windows, yards. SOUTH 2870.

LAWNS put in, old restored, dug. 1353 Micheltorena st. Sunset.

House Servants, Caretaker

EXP. colored man, good cook, wants position in private family; can furnish the best of references; will do high class work; good waiter, laundry or anything around the house; city or country. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE, first-class family cook, understands waiting, wishes steady position; wages no object; best of references. Address A, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook or 2d man. WEST 4598.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook; 2d man in small private family. 2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Phone 10748.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook or 2d man; 2 years' experience; wages reasonable. Phone 10748.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook; 2d man in small private family; would travel. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE, good cook, wants position in private family; wages $60. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook or 2d man; 2 years' experience; wages reasonable. Phone 10748.

POSITION by Japanese boy as 2d cook or 2d man; 2 years' experience; wages reasonable. Phone 10748.

Nurses

EXP. maternity nurse; will go anywhere; reasonable. Phone 10748.

EXP. maternity nurse; will go anywhere; reasonable. Phone 10748.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes position to take charge of invalid or elderly lady; will travel. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes position to take charge of invalid or elderly lady; will travel. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes position to take charge of invalid or elderly lady; will travel. Address A, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes position to take charge of invalid or elderly lady; will travel. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes position to take charge of invalid or elderly lady; will travel. Address A, box

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ANNOUNCING

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE 3 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DUPLEX APARTMENT COURTS IN HOLLYWOOD.

North of the blvd. near FRANKLIN AVE. 2 ROOMS, 2-STORY APT. HOME, combining the very latest in DESIGN with the most practical ideas for CONVENIENCE and COMFORT.

Living-rm., dining-rm., cabinet kitchen, screen porch and extra toilet downstairs.

Upstairs, 2 large corner bedrooms, private tiled bath with SHOWER & ELECTRIC HEATER.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED with Velour and mohair. All bdrm. equipment included.

PHONE and GARAGE.

ATTEND TO-DAY.

1928 N. NORMANDIE.

WEST WILSHIRE APARTMENTS. JUST COMPLETED.

EVERYTHING BRAND-NEW.

1021 PARK VIEW ST.

PHONE 581850.

Westlake-Wilshire district. Beautifully furnished 3-r. modern, well-constructed flat; fixtures. Writing-desk and floor lamp in every apt., tile bath and shelf, breakfast nook. Private phones, janitor service. Summer rates. Take W. 11th st. car to Bdwy.

PINGSBURY APARTMENTS.

925 So. Berendo st., between West 9th st. and Wilshire blvd. Close to Ambassador Hotel. Beautiful apartments just completed. $60 to $80 per mo.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All phone.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Bdwy. 4-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Bdwy.
Phone: 64374, Main 1908, 62071.

FANTA APTS.

Corner 19th and Flower sts. Highclass, single and double apts., newly renovated and beautifully refurnished throughout, telephone in Italian tone. Walking distance and between 2 car lines. Reasonable rates.

CASTLE ARMS APTS.

Just completed. Large airy single, beautifully furnished, modern and very desirable apts. Also 2-r. suite. 1 block north of OCEAN VIEW AVE. 1 block north of Westlake Park, between Grand View and Park View. Phone 54420.

OXFORD, 275 S.—PHONE 749711.

PALOMAR APTS.

New, consistently furnished, sunny single apts., ready for occupancy. Rates most reasonable in Los Angeles.

EL NIDA COURT.

2023½ SHATTO PLACE, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND AMBASSADOR HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL 2 & 3-ROOM NEW SPANISH COURT APTS. HAND-OMELY APPOINTED. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

THE NEW BURTON HEART OF COOL HOLLYWOOD. 2 ROOMS AND TILED BATH. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLY. BLVD. CAR. ON PREMISES. 7C TO 9 P.M. $60. PH. 519415. 1817 N. WILCOX.

LOUISE E. APTS.
1911 INGRAHAM.
JUST COMPLETED.
WEST OF WITMER.
NEW BUILDING.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
SINGLES, $20; $22, $7.75; DOUBLES, $125.

ONE LARGE double $115 a month; also single apartment, $60. Lights, heat, etc. Wonderful rooms. Includes garage. Walking distance. 1 block to car. 257 Del Pilonas Apartments, 231 S. Bonnie Brae. WI. 5822.

MANAGEMENT knows every Los Angeles vacancy. Service is free; every vacancy receives special attention. Free automobile service. Phone us your needs. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 1014 Black Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

SUNSET HILL APTS.

2 rooms and bath, $40; 3 rooms, sun porch, Mahogany furniture, Spring beds, Inside and Simmons. Refrigerator, $45; new, $57.50. 1 block off Western, near EXPOSITION BLVD.

BEMIS APT. CITY, Diamond Place, corner single available. Beautifully furnished with every convenience. Splendid car service; public garage. Rent $40 to $50. Phone WILSHIRE 7780.

APARTMENT STUDIOS IN CASTLE HANS MUSIC CONSERVATORY OF MASTER ARTS. MUSIC, DRAMA, CLASSIC DANCING. $1250 MO. DR. CASTLES, 1901 ARGYLE. HOLLY 9687.

CAHUENGA UNION.

720 S. Union ave. Phone 542218. Modern, attractive single apts. and single cottages. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT. REASONABLE RATES.

HEIDEN APTS., 1049 W. 7th st., 1 blk S. to Westlake Pk. Very attractive furnished single and suites. Also unfurn. double. Modern apts. Electric elevator. Reasonable prices.

COLONNADE APARTMENTS.

1021 SOUTH MAGNOLIA. Just completed, handsomely furnished, single and double, $50 to $60.

CLARIDGE APTS.
682 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.
New well furnished single outside, tile bath, kitchen, conveniently located on "H" car line. Rent, $20 per mo. 550713.

MAGNUS APARTMENTS,
727 S. CORONADO ST.
JUST COMPLETED. Elegantly furn. singles and doubles. Reas. rates. 1 car on 7th st. 402.

APARTMENT—2 rooms and sleeping porch; 3 blocks to Westlake Park; $40; between 11th and 12th streets, at 1245 WINFIELD ST.

HARTFORD TERRACE APARTMENTS—
1425 W. 4th st.
1 blk. west of Lucas, coolest spot of city. Reasonable rates.

PARK VIEW, 608 So. PHONE 52220.

COMMON APTS.
Westlake dist., new 3-apt. furn. singles, one double. Tourists, day or weekly rates.

NEW GARDENS, SUMMER RATES. NEW APARTMENTS IN ATTRACTIVE GARDEN SETTING. CLOSE IN. WATER. 181 S. 20TH ST. 22744.

FOR RENT—
Apt. 2 rms; kitchenette, dressing room, bath. 1103 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apply 1107.

PENN, apt. 826; lge. double rm., $35; sleeping porch adj. bath, $15; car. Grand and Vernon car, 4205 S. HOOVER. 28000.

THE WALDORF ARMS APTS., just opened; elegantly furnished; 4-r. and sm. Wallbed; 10 to choose. 2 blks. car Crown Hill car. 328 COLUMBIA AVE.

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments overlooking the Ocean; reasonable rates. Inquire at 1 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

UNION AVE., 737 S.—Wash. 508.

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WESTLAKE DIST. JUST COMP., ELEG. FUR. PRIV. PH. GYM. ST. MAID SERV.

LARGE, sunny bdrm., kitchen, den and bath; private home, private entrance, gas, lights and water included. $40. 1 block off Bdwy. car. 4726 57th ave. 700207.

SINGLE Apt., newly furnished, reasonable rent. 1104½ N. Western. Ave. Phone 599707.

DOUBLE, sing. room, hse. floors, gar. $50. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. WI. 5780.

AMBASSADOR APTS.
623 So. New Hampshire. WI. 4232.
New, single apt. In Wilshire district.

KANIWALD Apts. 1214 S. Lake, double, $75, single $50. Steam heat; maid service. 1 blk. E. A Pen. Cars. 597109.

TO LET—New furn. single apt., N. Vine st., pvte. home, beautiful view, phone, lights. $35. HOLLY 29018.

DOUBLE apartment, modern, large sunny front rooms, cow in, rent $60, adults. 1313 CIRARD ST. 51149.

WESTLAKE dist., large single front apt; attrac. & conven., reas. WILL. 40083. WISHING WELL COURT.

Furn. apt., $60 dep.; opening on patio; Hollywood Blvd. 1236 RODNEY DR. 562667.

CHESTER-SHEAD APT., front single, $15; room $20. 1 block Venice car. 708 S. CARONDELET.

FOR RENT—Homelike 3-room apartment; furnished. Adults only. 3858 DALTON AVE., Sundays and evenings only.

CORNER apartment, large rooms, private bath, beautiful outlook; close in. 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD. WI. 3145.

BEAUDRY AVE., 230 S.—sing. and dbl. apts. GAIL APTS.
New sunny, walk-in dist. All conveniences.

RADIANT apts., 1391 W. 20th. 2 fnt. cor. doubles, 10 windows, $35, $50. Frt. bath, Frigidaire. Also 2-r. suite car. 7726.

NEAT, sunny, 2-room apt., gas, electricity and use of telephone, all for $38. 1725 HOOVER.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, GAS, LIGHT AND WATER FURNISHED. $3510 S. MAIN ST.

WEEKLY, MONTHLY rates. Fine single, hotel rooms, close in, janitor, maid. EL DORADO APTS., 624 S. Hill.

NICE SUNNY APARTMENTS—
ALSO TRANSIENT ROOMS.
328 NO. BROADWAY.

ALVARADO TERRACE APTS., 1435 ALVARADO Terrace, opp. A. Pen. apts. Ideal for summer. Pico car lines. Ph. Wes. 2910.

LOVELY, Coronado; summer rates now; apts. $25 up. 2BOCKMAN, 1111 So. Coronado.

EXCEPTIONAL West Side apts., near business center. A single and double, summer rates. 1064 INGRAHAM ST.

LELAND Apts. 745 S. BURLINGTON, large airy sunny front, double and single. All convenience. Rosa. Bet. 7th and 8th.

CONGENIAL lady to share my beautiful single apt. in modern duplex; 1 blk. from car. Reasonable. 4257771.

NICELY furn. single, suitable for couple. Gas and light. 2214 S. 8TH ST. Boyle 52019.

NEW Carondelet, 833 S. CARONDELET, nr. Westlake. Beaut. furn. single, direct from good jan. service, mod. rates. 55777.

MODERN beautifully furn. 3-rm. apt., suitable for couple or 2 or 3 ladies employed. Rent $45. 744 W. 16TH ST.

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LIVING-rm., kitchenette and breakfast nook. Call Monday. 2706 ELKEN-DALE PL. 24618.

N. WESTERN AVE. 1062½, beautifully furnished single apt., private bath. Holly 1994.

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Brand new singles, new mahogany furniture, tapestry, linen, silver; bath-to-rob. Yellow spec. car. Choice location overlooking the University and mountains. Adults only. $40.

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NEW GIRARD APARTMENTS.
WALKING DISTANCE.
SINGLE APARTMENTS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, MODERN IN EVERY WAY. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

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We can help you get suited quickly in a completely furnished house, bungalow, flat or apartment, and save you time and trouble.
Our services to you are free.
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CHURCHILL APARTMENTS.
LARGE SINGLE APARTMENTS.
LATEST CONVENIENCES. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. CLOSE IN LOCATION. SHORT WALK TO BROADWAY. CATERING ESPECIALLY TO BUSINESS PEOPLE AND TRANSIENTS. ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES. EVERYTHING INCLUDED. 1215 CROWN HILL AVE. OFF HUNTLEY APTS.

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CAMPBELL APARTMENTS.
Building just finished; beautiful furniture, inviting decorations, new rugs, refrigerator service for immediate housekeeping. Rate for two persons, $50 a month. Rate for three persons, $60 a month. Seven minutes from Broadway. Take Sixth st. car. Enter the Cambell and return your hotel bill.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW SINGLE APARTMENT IN WILSHIRE-MARQUAY AND OTTERBEIN FURNITURE; ALL LATEST BUILT-IN FEATURES; SPLENDID LOCATION; QUICK SERVICE TO TOWN. RENT REASONABLE.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-951.

MANHATTAN ARMS APTS. ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APTS. FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND VELOUR. RENT INCLUDES TELEPHONE, LIGHT, GAS, LINEN. COR. OF MANHATTAN PL. AND W. 22ND ST., 2 BLK. W. OF WESTERN AVE.

LADY will share her attractive apt., lovely neighborhood. No cooking. Reference. Automobile woman, permanent. Large living-room, sleeping porch, fireplace, tile bath, open fireplace; east and north exposure, beautiful new furniture, private phone, lovely flowers. References. Reasonable. $30. Add. P, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

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1434 CROWN HILL.
The best furnished single and double apartments in the city. Light, heat, phone, laundry and service. All for one low rental. Within three blocks from Broadway, and 6th. On high ground, on the corner.

FOR RENT—Heliotrope Drive District, 4 rooms unfurnished $45
apartment $50
Would appreciate steady tenants. DOROT & WILL at 4543 MELROSE AVE., Heliotrope Drive car to Hermosa.

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629 S. BURLINGTON.
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New single apartments. Overstuffed furniture, Murphy features unexcelled, near Wilshire. Rent $35 to $40.

MANAGEMENT knows every Los Angeles vacancy; service free. Why worry? Rental service specialists. Let us help you. Automobile service. Open Sundays. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 511 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

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1342 W. 3rd st. New bldg., single furn. apts., large living-room, Murphy bed, dressing-rm., breakfast nook, tile sink, bath and shower. Crown Hill car to 14th, 1 blk. north.

$45 MONTH. Clean, well furnished 2-room suite; gas range, including free gas bths. Light. Marmon 16 stands at Westmoreland. 528 S. WESTERN AVE. Flat 8, 2nd floor.

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1826 Maryland, cor. 8th and Bixel, desirable and singles, dressing rooms, neatly furnished. Rent reas. Quiet street, phone; walking distance; reasonable rates.

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ILLINGTON APTS. Large front double apt. First floor in a splendid location. Close in. Suitable for Occupants, doctor, chiropractor or dentist. Reasonable rent. 939 W. 17TH ST. 24824.

TO LET—In Huntington Pk., a modern furnished bungalow, or will rent new; handy with housekeeping privileges. Close in. Phone SOUTH 53861-W.

2763 HALLDALE AVE. and Slp. Blvd. Ver. 0211. Two class, modern rooms, separate entrance. Also single room, all summer rate.

WESTLAKE, bachelor quarters; fireplace, dressing-rm., shower, kitchenette, clean, comfortable; 2 blks. S. COMMONWEALTH AVE., next to 2nd st. "J" car.

A REFINED working woman between 35 and 45 years of age, to share my home; 1 room. Walking distance. 681 KIPP ST. Apt. 4. Near W. 7th.

4-ROOM bungalow, nicely furn. cozy and real comfort for 2 adults. Best location in city. 1419 ARLINGTON AVE. One block north Pico. Rent right.

ILLINGTON APTS. Large front single apt. Outside kitchen and bath. Just completed. Close in. 626 W. 17TH ST. 24858.

FOR RENT.
Elegantly furnished upper duplex apartment, five rooms, Murphy bed, 2 sun rms., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Adams. References. Phone 19645.

WEST Adams district, fine, new, single apts., 2 rms. and bath, just completed. Finest furniture. Price, front entrance, $50 mo. 2920 BURLOCK.

UNION AVE., 737 S.—Wash. 508.

ALMONT APTS.
WESTLAKE DIST. JUST COMP., ELEG. FUR. PRIV. PH. GYM. ST. MAID SERV.

LARGE, sunny bdrm., kitchen, den and bath; private home, private entrance, gas, lights and water included. $40. 1 block off Bdwy. car. 4726 57th ave. 700207.

SINGLE Apt., newly furnished, reasonable rent. 1104½ N. Western. Ave. Phone 599707.

DOUBLE, sing. room, hse. floors, gar. $50. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. WI. 5780.

3 rooms and sunporch; sleeping porch; 10 min. to town. For sale or rent. Also 4-r. McPherson Triangle. Rosa. rate. 2040 Alvarado.

TO LET—3-room apt., $25 per month. Gas and lights. Adults. 742 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

SMALL APT., business woman preferred. 1 or 2 rms. 283 N. AVE. 25. Phone LINCOLN 7814.

IN HOLLYWOOD to business people 2-room furn. apt., garage; everything furnished. $7.50. HARLAND WAY, at Normandie.

1-ROOM apt. with sleeping porch. Very desirable room for business people. Also 2-r. apt. for light housekeeping. 2041 S. Bonnie Brae. WI. 5822.

ONE SINGLES newly furnished; 2 persons, $6, clean, sunny. PLAINVIEW, 1137 W. First.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APT., NEWLY FURNISHED. $7. 6TH. ST. CAR. 461 WITMER ST.

SALT AUTO.
Modern, pleasant 2-room apt., walking distance. 1289 W. 23D ST.

SINGLE apt. in private home. Separate entrance. Suitable people preferred. $25. Phone WIL. 6551.

WILL share or rent part separate, my modern home with couple or lady, reference truly view. WIL. 5427.

ARBUTUS APTS., 1421 W. 10TH ST. New brick bldg., large rms., heart of wholesale district. Janitor service. Free ph. 61480.

SINGLE furn. apt., hot water, parking space, $30 mo. 653 S. VERMONT. 56-room.

SLAUSON.
641 ST. PAUL.
Beaut. single, double, apts. 30071.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Betty Apts. single apts. attractively furnished by Ambassador Hotel. WI. 7., mo. rates.

VERY desirable corner front, single, near EMPRESS APTS. 1537 Shatto st. WI. 1455.

1021 MAGNOLIA, So. Just completed handsomely furnished apt., single and double. $50 to $60.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES.
HOLLYWOOD.
7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 2020.

FUR. apt., new, modern, can accommodate 2 or 4 adults. Monroe St., near Western Ave. car line. Call HOLLY 57601.

WOMAN or Lafayette Apts., 2 very desirable furnished doubles. Phone WIL. 2420. Apt. 208.

ROGUS APTS.—Large single apt., new. Everything up-to-the-minute. Rent reasonable. 1461 W. 20TH ST., corner Magnolia.

SUE APTS.—Large sunny single apt. Bath, elevator, steam heat. ½ blk. Westlake Pk. 743 S. CARONDELET.

ALDEN APTS.—Just comp., beautifully furnished, 2012½ W. 6TH ST. ½ block from Western.

LIVING-rm., kitchenette and breakfast nook. Call Monday. 2706 ELKEN-DALE PL. 24618.

N. WESTERN AVE. 1062½, beautifully furnished single apt., private bath. Holly 1994.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

WILTON APTS. AND GARDENS.

SUNSET BLVD. AT N. WILTON PL.

A few single apts. available in this newest and handsomest apt. dwelling in Hollywood. All large outside rooms, overlooking a magnificent ITALIAN LANDSCAPE GARDEN. Suspiciously furnished with all the conveniences of a beautiful home. Steam heat, splendid janitor service. Garages and phones in connection. For rates call HOLLY 4537.

SAN CATALINA TERRACE.
$30 MONTHLY.
RICHLY FURNISHED 2-RM. UNITS. COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER, PINK & GRAY. ORNAMENTAL STAFF WORK, SILVER & SPANISH FIXTURES. BREAKFAST NOOK. IN THE AMBASSADOR DISTRICT. ALSO FURNISHED 3-RM. UNITS.
$75 TO $90.
COR. CATALINA & SAN MARINO ST. W. 9TH. W. 11TH ST. OR VT. AT. CARS.

YUCCA APTS.
6305 YUCCA ST.
Large and commodious single and double apts., 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd., just off Cahuenga. New building, artistically furnished. Every convenience for comfort; beautiful lobby. Baby grand piano. 4865201.

A BIRD'S NEST AMONG THE TREES. A quiet, secluded, wonderful view apartment. High ceilings, delightfully situated for artist, writer or one seeking the ideal environment; 1 or 2 adults; $35. 1750 N. GARDNER.

TO permanent, quiet adults, furnished apt. W. Adams Heights, consisting of 2 large bdrms., breakfast room, kitchenette, large bathroom, private closet room. Rent $50 month. Garage extra. 2171 W. ADAMS BLVD. 62601.

FOR RENT—Apts., 3 large airy rooms and kitchenette, newly furnished and tapered; close to homelike people. Adults only. Close in for business people. Rent reasonable. 1 for particulars call PICO 2819.

FURNISHED apt. in private home near Western ave. Only light, private and garage supplied. $40 mo.; without linen, silver, china, $30. 649 N. ROBART. Holly 8197.

KE-SMORE ARMS, Southwest cor. of Kenmore and Melrose. From May 1st. Beautifully furnished. Every out. apt. near U. of C. Rent $60 to $80.

DELIGHTFUL 3-rm. bung. apt., 2 blks. Hollywood Blvd., light, gas, garage, pri. phone. Inquire 1875 new CROFT. First, last mo. 1340 NO. WESTERN AVE. Holly 8197.

APARTMENT STUDIOS IN CASTLE HANS HOUCI CONSERVATORY OF MASTER ARTS. MUSIC, DRAMA, CLASSIC DANCING. $1250 MO. DR. CASTLES, 1901 ARGYLE. HOLLY 9687.

NICELY furnished 3-room apt., new, clean, sunny, with garage. Suitable for 2 people, close in, very reasonable rent. Near Hollywood Blvd. 6c c. l. 1127 LAVETA TERRACE.

2 R.-M. upper duplex conveniently and well furnished; 2 blocks Jane; kitchen, large pantry, linoleum, screens. Lodge privileges. Phone 53648, WEST 3357.

TO LET
HARBOUGH APARTMENTS,
2 and 3-room apts. Strictly first-class; very close in. 319 S. FLOWER.

ARISTO APTS., Wilshire dist., $72 5, Bamart. Attractive, summer rates. Electric range, soft water, breakfast rooms, elec. service. New modern 3-rm. 7731. 5056144.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
Large single apts., with dressing rm. rear, entrance by private hall. Lady. BELLE APTS., 4th and Hope sts.

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
228 N. BROADWAY.
Modern apts., $40 to $60 per month. Take children. Ph. 60468.

5 LARGE sunny rms., 2 floor corner, garage, Alhambra, children, 2021 So. WEST. Ben AVE. 2126. Ready May 1st. Phone West 2126.

TO LET—$65 MONTH.
Choice 2-rm. richly furn. cottage. Phone 5-rm. flat. 2005 SAN MARINO PL.

GLENBURNE APTS., 819 BEACON AVE. Single apts., steam, janitor service; West-lake district. 7th or 6th car.

JUST opened, beautiful new apts. overstuffed; mahogany furn.; gas, elec.; free rent Saturdays car. 819 S. KENMORE.

FURNISHED apts., 2 rms., Goodhue district. 2837 CROCKER ST. Lights and phone furnished. 209258.

SINGLE and double apartments, close in. Rent reas. Call at 1. 2c to 8:30. 1. 2c to 8:30. Golden Apts. 1126 W. 7TH ST.

1, 2, 3-RM. apts., $30, $35, $37.50 mo. Inq. at 2 S. HARVARD BLVD.

MAYFAIR APTS.
40 N. James St., Pasadena, Chester Place, West 4042. Double, single and 3-r. car.

DUNRAVEN APTS.,
626 W. 7TH.
Choice apts. No car fare, reasonable.

WILSHIRE APTS., 2-3R Maple Ave. 1 single and double, phone, elec. light; rooms with bath $25 week.

7 BLOCKS to Beamburger's, 1 single, 1 dble., sunshine; summer rate; free phone. 1145 W. 17TH ST.

SUNNY small double apt. near Ambassador Hotel. West 10th & Pico car, 1127 So. 06609 W. 10TH.

BEAUTIFUL large apt., private bath, all to small apt., summer rate. 2628 S. HERITON AVE., on W. Adams car line.

THE VALE APTS., 2343 W. Adams 2nd circle, newly furnished, reasonable; everything first class; single or double.

WADE APTS.
1046 S. Grand. Most modern, single apt. Janitor service. Walking distance. $40 up.

HOLLYWOOD, attractive 3 rooms and bath, sun porch, garage. 1 block Hollywood Blvd. near Sunset. HOLLY 1549.

WESTLEY Apts., room 24m. apt. $30; 2 rooms, private bath, $35; 3 rooms, $40. 1 blk. car. 87 W. 34th. UNIVERSITY.

LORRAINE APTS., 940 S. Hoover. Way Beaut. new single, $35-$40; dble., $50. Elegant. 5 Lafayette Park and 6th. 5197.

FURNISHED single apt., near business center and Hollywood Blvd. Cozy, but water. Phone GRANITE 5205.

LA BELLE FRANCE APTS.
2736 S. GRAND. SOUTH 3236-J.
AIRY SUNNY APTS. IDEAL LOCATION.

WILSHIRE DIST. 617 Westmoreland; double, completely furn. maid service, garage included. $57870. DE LUXE APTS.

119 N. HOBART, large airy front room, three closets, adjoining bath; private breakfast; gas stove. New home. 569747.

COZY apt., 2 r. & bath; all furn.; gas stove, electric, adjoining bath; private breakfast; gas stove. New home. 569747.

HALE APTS., 1414 W. 10th st. Attractive single, strictly modern. 457-50.

SINGLE apartment, private bath, $35. Helper ..... 1526 VALENCIA.

5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, NEW, PHONE INSTALLED. 967 BYRNE AVE.

FRONT room, private, unfurnished, 725 S. BELMONT AVE.

NEW 5-room duplex apt., built-in features, sleeping porch. $70. 715 W. 87TH ST.

4-RM. front apt., garage; adults. No children or other. 4410½ S. MAIN ST.

ON a Hollywood hill, suitable for a adults. 5748854.

YOUNG lady employed to share apartment with lady. 3953 LAFAYETTE.

NICELY furnished, 2-room apt. for 3. Also sleeping rooms. 1111 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED APTS. INQUIRE 8520 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SINGLE furnished apt., new, close in. 24947. 417 W. 28TH ST.

COZY cottage, also apt., $18 to $42.50. 1920 S. GRAND. WE. 7.

YE WAYSIDE INN, fireproof, single apts. $32 month. 133 W. 21ST ST. 24078.

NICELY furnished single apt. $35. 720 BEACON ST. Westlake district.

YOUNG lady will share dbl. apt. with refined business girl. WIL. 6624.

NEWELL APTS., 719 1st. Alvarado, wkly. rates, 2 or 3 rooms at Westlake. $5-$6.

$7 WEEK, take children, front apt., 4-r. house, $12.50 wk. furn. 216 E. 11TH.

CROMPTON APTS., 7096½, furn. apt. 2 rms., bath. $25. SAN PEDRO-MERRILL CAR.

NICELY furn. apt., garage, $30. Children. 822 WEST 82ND ST.

GATES APTS., 946 S. Westlake ave. Ideal single apts. for summer; garage.

$40—SINGLE apartment in modern cleanin brick bldg. 3232 S. MAIN ST.

4 RMS., new, elegantly furn. apt., fine location. $60. 2814 W. 25TH.

WILCOX Apts., cor. of dble. dors-store, 1421 W. 6th st. Modern. Mod. prices.

FURNISHED apts., reasonable, south 1776-J and South 5482. 109 E. JEFFERSON ST.

BEAUTIFULLY HOLLYWOOD, SINGLE APT. 1635 N. ALEXANDRIA.

CROMONT APTS., 1423 Magnolia Ave. Single, elegant. Phone car line PR 85279.

BABETTE AUTS., 1220 W. 6th st. Single and dbl. apts. Rates. 57730. Close in.

3 ROOM MODERN APT., INCLUDING GARAGE. 1048 W. 80TH ST.

ARIAPHOE 1130, Westlake dist. 52287. New, high-class, furn. single apts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS., nr. Ambassador. Single apts., extra large. WIL. 6141.

SINGLE furn. apt. to rent, ½ block from 2 car lines, $35 mo. 119 S. FREMONT.

NEW EL TOVAR APTS., 1215 Arapahoe, N. Pico. Large single apts. Phone 586727.

WANTED—By nurse, lady to take share apt. Prefer nurse. Rosa. rate. WIL. 4836.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

GRYNN APTS.
1019 FLORIDA. 52400. Beautiful single, modern, close in, and on quiet street. All outside sunny rooms.

FOR RENT, new double apt., nicely furn. $60 and $65 per month. 2220 W. WASHINGTON. Apt. 2.

3-ROOM housekeeping apt., adults only. 4½ S. 27TH ST. South 4812.

LEAN, roomy apt., furnished, $55 pays everything. 1721. 5059.

VERDELLE APARTMENTS.
1340 S. Westlake. Single apts. Nr. C.E. Ch.

INGLE light apt., $17; housekeeping room, $12. 1727 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BRIGHT, clean housekeeping suite, real home, West 1st. Car. 101 N. UNION.

2 NICE apts., 2 rooms each $23 and $30; 3 months, 3-96 S. HOOVER, WEST 745.

2-ROOM kitchenette, bath, piano, hot water, $55. 1045 WEST 36TH.

2 PERS., housekeeping rms., $30 mo. 1956 W. 30TH.

GEMUN APTS., 341 S. Alvarado; very desirable sgl. studio; summer rates.

ALVARADO, close-in bungalow, separate entrance; garage. 819 W. WASHINGTON.

SINGLE, sunny upper apt., business people preferred. $25. 2255 BELLEVUE.

LARGE, modern, 3-r. apt. Sleeping porch. Garage. Rent, $16 mo. 2 blks. Car. 1731 TIS BIXEL. Congenial lady to share apt. 1731 BIXEL.

WITHIN walking distance, 1 room and kitchen, $20. 123 E. 3RD.

3-RM. apt. furn. $30; close in. 1020 PLEASANT AVE. Boyle 2134.

NEW 2-rm. apt. for 2 adults. Phone 855 1215½ W. WEST 5th PLACE.

LOVELY 2-rm. furn. apt. $30. 201 N. RAMPART. 54460.

INCLUDED. 1215 CROWN HILL AVE. OFF. HUNTLEY APTS.

LARGE, modern, 3-r. apt. Sleeping porch. Garage. Rent, $16 mo. 2 blks. Car. 1731 BIXEL. Congenial lady to share apt. 1731 BIXEL.

BEAUTIFUL front single; her to city for money, ground are car 3100 W. 7TH.

LARGE single, private home; very reasonable. 1032 W. 18TH ST. 23310.

ENGLESIDE APTS. 1015 grand View, bet., just like home. $60. W. 11th car.

FRONT room apt., nicely furn., $25, bed, phone, gas and light. 29794.

3-ROOM apt. for rent. 1422½ CONSTANCE ST. 54120.

HELENA APTS., 1526 Tuberman St., Fico car, corner, sunny single apts.

2319 ROMEO PL., 2 rms. and bath, 3 rms. and kitchenette, $45. 854139.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

H. & R. APARTMENT COURT—

NEW. NEVER OCCUPIED—
4 rooms, a real bedroom large living-room with Murphy bed, new floor furniture, new rugs and linen, all aluminum kitchen ware. Yes, we have garages.
2 car lines, 5 blocks of shopping center.

IF YOU WANT A BUNGALOW DUPLEX OR FLAT AND WANT IT NICELY FURNISHED FOR WHAT YOU WANT THEN GIVE US YOUR ONCE OVER.

909 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

NEWLY remodeled unfurnished apartment. Three large rooms. Newly papered, new floors, new tile bath, new kitchen cabinet. Two stationary tubs. Everything new and clean. Rent reasonable. Adults only. Two adults. No cats or dogs. Inquire 1255 WEST 23RD ST. Business hours of owner 10-12. Price $27.50. Business hours of owner 10-12.

TO LET—Like new for small family, attractive unfurnished apartments. Best residential section close to Westlake Park. Rent reasonable. Adults only. Two rooms, bath, toilet and kitchenette. Also two rooms, bath, toilet and kitchenette with sun porch. Rent reasonable. Apply at 1127 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOUR rooms and bath on Hooper Way near Sunset Blvd. Drive by and look at it. Then call at 1127 Wilshire Blvd. and see if you want to see it. Rent $40 per month on lease.

TO LET—Unfurnished five-room bungalow, Western apts. at 410 SAN VICENTE BLVD., Santa Monica. Call at No. 2, apt. No. 1, Janitor Service.

NEW uniform apt., living-rm., dressing-rm., kitchen, tile bath and sink, $45. West Adams car. Car. 27th and H. Andrews.

NEW apt. 3 large sunny rms., built-in features, high elevation, close in, $45. Beautiful neighborhood. 2214 S. BEVERLY.

3 RMS., and bath, nod. car., $40 mo. For rent or furnish. No children. 12714 W. 37TH ST.

5-ROOM apt., tile bath, breakfast nook, store, built-in bed. 2007 W. PICO ST. 56256.

BEAUTIFUL corner, 3-room apt. and dressing-room. All modern. Disappearing bed. Phone 291906. 6720 MONETA AVE.

NEW 3-room apartment. In choice new location. Adults only. See us before auto. 2425 CENTRAL AVE.

FIVE-ROOM, high grade, choice location, close to car line. 1015 ARCADIA ST. C. Harris, owner, Phone 569012.

5-ROOM apt., 2 large sunny rms., $75. 1050 W. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone Wilshire 7308. Investment District. Service.

4-RM. apt., convenient to 2 car lines. 1401 HOBART.

NEW 3-room furn. duplex, apt., sleeping porch, 3 car lines, $25. 717 W. 57TH ST.

5-ROOM apartment with garage. Ideal location. 1401 HOBART.

FOR RENT—Nice beautiful 5-room apt. in Los Angeles. 2424 4TH AVE. $125.

CHEERFUL 3-room apt., close in. Near car. 2903 VIRGILIA AVE.

VENDOME TERRACE, 244 S. Vendome. Hoover, bet. 2 & 4. Phone. 2 apts., bat. open.

NEW bungalow apts., single, $30; no children. Inquire after 5 p.m. 1127 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. 2 rms. bung. apt. 729½ FOUNTAIN AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—Furnished duplex of five rooms, two sleeping-rooms above and three large rooms down. Tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, Murphy bed, garage. Price $125, including garage and telephone. Call at 1803 WINONA BLVD., North of Hollywood. Telephone 527-467.

TO LET—Like new for small family, attractive unfurnished apartments. Best residential section close to Westlake Park. Rent reasonable. Adults only. Two rooms, bath, toilet and kitchenette. Also two rooms, bath, toilet and kitchenette with sun porch. Rent reasonable. Apply at 1127 WILSHIRE BLVD.

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BEAUTIFUL corner, 3-room apt. and dressing-room. All modern. Disappearing bed. Phone 291906. 6720 MONETA AVE.

NEW 3-room apartment. In choice new location. Adults only. See us before auto. 2425 CENTRAL AVE.

FIVE-ROOM, high grade, choice location, close to car line. 1015 ARCADIA ST. C. Harris, owner, Phone 569012.

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4-RM. apt., convenient to 2 car lines. 1401 HOBART.

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5-ROOM apartment with garage. Ideal location. 1401 HOBART.

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CHEERFUL 3-room apt., close in. Near car. 2903 VIRGILIA AVE.

VENDOME TERRACE, 244 S. Vendome. Hoover, bet. 2 & 4. Phone. 2 apts., bat. open.

NEW bungalow apts., single, $30; no children. Inquire after 5 p.m. 1127

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

Houses, Bungalows, Flats, Apartments
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly
COURTEOUS & EFFICIENT SERVICE

MORRIN & SELTZER,
215 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.
PHONES: 62031—62032.

IN BEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$75 to $100 per mo. We have several attractive three and four room bungalows; excellent furnishings.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Western at Sixth 262-69 or 560-024

WE HAVE COMPLETE LISTS OF WELL-BUILT HOUSES AND FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, FOR RENT.

EXPERT SERVICE FREE.

MRS. MEYER,
CRELIEW & HOYT,
WIL. 4826 OPEN SUNDAY. WIL. 4286.

ONLY $125.

Over price almost will lease her well furnished home; is responsible adults; 3 lovely rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; fine location; 1 block car; 1¼ blocks north.

TO party with ref to-rent 11 rooms, being thoroughly overheated inside and out, ½ block from Western ave. or Arlington ave. cars; suitable for dentist and school. Apply 2256 Mar B. H. 81168, 315 S. Manhattan Pl. 564-4th.

FURNISHED court bungalow, 8 rooms, sleeping room, screen porch, ADULTS. $180. 2180 WILMOT ST. West Adams car to W. 20th st., 2 blocks south.

PARTICULAR people, are you beautiful 6-rm. bungalow, gold and black overstuffed living room, fireplace, Simmons beds, 2 Keys, 6740 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 564-7th

WEST HOLLYWOOD, attractive furnished 6-room bungalow, fine trees, lawn, etc. Apply at premises. 7609 NORTON AVE.

815 S. MANHATTAN Pl., very modern 5-room bungalow, Wilshire district. Overstuffed furniture, furnace, hot water heater. Adults. 81286. 564-2th

NEW Windsor Square, 1 or 2 months only, new 7-room house, double garage; very reasonable to desirable people. 128 E. BEACHWOOD DRIVE. Holly 10795.

WEST ADAMS district, 4 and 5-rm. bungalows, beautifully furnished, $35 and $100. Including light, heat, phone and janitor service. PHONE 71746.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., perfect condition; quiet, near fin. car; adults; $40. 1 block Vermont. Fine library; Rartland china closet; never rented before. Only $125. Call 567264.

HUSH & RICE, 836 S. WESTERN.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully and completely furnished. Oriental rugs, piano, Victrola, sunroom, automatic water heater. Double garage, lawn cared for by owner. A good home. Never rented before. Will rent to small family of adults. 4 sec. lease or longer. $125. 3238 S. Wilton Pl.

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furn. 4-room court bung. Overstuffed furn. Bridge lamp, never used before. Gas; a real snap to reliable people. Key next door. No. 5118 Raleigh st., 2 blocks W. of Western ave. Between Melrose and Clinton st., just off Wilton Pl.

TO LET—Permanently lovely, homelike 7 rooms, super sunshine porch. Ample living-room, large closets and c. Open fireplace and furnace, vacuum cleaner, garage, all in condition; in beautiful MANHATTAN Pl. Convenient to cars, shops, church. A real moderate price. 564-2th

TO LET—Furnished duplex of five rooms, also one sleeping room above and 2 rooms down. Tile bath and tub; beautifully arranged; in fact a real home. Price $125. Inquire 1231 S. MARIPOSA AVE. Phone 567-1st.

OWNER'S home, attractively, completely, elegantly furnished by makers of thoroughbreds. Six large rooms, three bedrooms, two tile bathrooms, shower. Persian rugs, Hartford china, Victrola and records. Radiant gas furnace. Rent heavily reduced for 8 months. 140 N. KINGSLEY DR. 564-2th

BEAUTIFULLY furnished lower story duplex bungalow, 4 large rooms, 2 beds, tile bath garage. Hiter, linen, overstuffed furniture, etc. Ready for occupancy after Monday. Near Western and Oakwood. Reasonable adults. $120 mo. Phone HOLLY 47706.

WESTLAKE DUPLEX COURT.
Just completed. Elegantly furnished 4 rooms and tile bath. Near 3d and MACARTHUR PARK.
Between 7th and 8th streets, two blocks east of Vermont. 1256 SOUTH ALVARADO.

COMPL. fum. bungalow, 5 rms., near car. Vermont and Washington; adults only. $40; another, 4-room bungalow, $35; another, 4-room bungalow, $30; also 5 large rooms, sl. priv. for bachelors; car. 7275; this location, 74 Rt. Washington car, PINNEY, 1829 S. Vermont.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room bungalow in small bungalow court. Situated on Harvard Blvd. near 16th st. New and modern and well arranged. Call at court or see floor and stove. Call MR. PETTY, Phone 11764.

TO LET—Furnished one-half of double bungalow; 4 rooms and bath. Beautifully located; trees and flowers. For adults only. $35. Includes garage. Santa Monica Blvd. 853, including garage, Santa Monica Blvd. 853, including garage, Santa Monica blvd. 853, including garage, large lawn, by back yard. $60 per month. Phone WIL 2500 or 760715.

FOR LEASE—Nicely furnished home in heart of Glendale 6 rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, garage. 2212 WEST CALIFORNIA ST.

LUXURIOUSLY furn. 4-room Egyptian bungalow, beautiful grounds. Motor-type ref. $125. 64249 MELROSE AVE. 596859

COMPLETELY furn. 6-rm. bung. Hdwd. floors throughout. Adults. No pets. West Adams dist. ½ block from car line. WEST 25566.

N. WILSHIRE district, 4817 Fleetwood ave. White colonial bungalow, 7 rooms for 12 months. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient. HOLLY 26806.

HANDSOMELY furnished, clean, sunny, modern bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. Adults. Call 1222 33RD AVE. 727-49.

$30—Facing foothills on Fruitvale Ave. near Vermont. Newly furnished cozy bungalow, 3 rooms and bath. 596247.

6 LARGE rms. completely furn., garage, $125. Phone extra. Adults only. 202 N. OXFORD. Holly 42385.

TO LET—Modern 5-room furnished bungalow. Electric washing-machine, playground fenced. Especially suitable for family having 2 boys of most any age. Inquire 517 N. GRAMERCY PLACE. Holly 6094.

NR. AMBASSADOR. $250 month for 2 mos. 2 or 4 adults of May or June 1 to 15. 2 modern rooms, completely and beautifully furnished, 2 baths, etc. Never rented before. All conveniences. Agents rm 16, RERENDO. 65700.

FOR RENT—
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOME WITH BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, BREAKFAST-ROOM, DEN AND MAID'S ROOM, MRS. MALL, 5040 LLAGE & WILLIAMS.

BUNGALOW, $45; CHARMING half adobe, overlooking rose court and mts., besides 4 r., has large dressing-r., bath, laundry, fire; also 3 furn. bedrms. for rent; 2 with fireplaces. Owner, 297 N. NORMANDIE. 596919.

ARTISTICALLY furnished, 5-room bungalow. Close to car, schools and stores. Adults only for month, in building. Owner on the premises at 4705 MELROSE, near Harvard. Telephone Holly 1222.

WILSHIRE district, completely furnished, 5-room stucco bungalow, bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, phone. 457 WESTMINSTER. 5 blocks west Western ave. and 2 blocks north of Wilshire Blvd.

6-RM., 2 baths, gar., simply furnished, May 10 to Sept. 10. Reasonable rent to responsible people. City references required. Phone 1194-J. 2156 N. NORMANDIE Pl.

3256 SAN MARINO ST., 2 blocks south of Ambassador. 5-rm. semi-bungalow, finished bungalow, good condition, two bedrooms, phone and garage. Open. WIL. 797.

REAL RESTFUL HOME—5 rms. everything furn., piano, vac. cleaner, silver, linen, garage, telephone, lawn, flowers, near foothills. Call 1349 NORTH BERENDO. Hollywood car.

3235 4TH AVE.—Beautifully and completely furnished 4-room bungalow. New and modern. 1 bedroom, extra Hideaway bed. Lovely location. Phone installed. Call 2407 W. 23RD ST. 747-755.

FURNISHED—Modern 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage. 6741 OAKWOOD AVE. Phone in house. WIL. 6088. FRANK M. HULL.

FOR RENT—Furn. 5-rm. modern bungalow; new furniture and clean. Walking distance. $100. Call Monday or evenings. 445 147½ S. FLOWER.

NICELY furn. 6-rm. house, $70. Also 3-room furn. apt., $30. 1 block to car. Will sell furniture. 1420 N. FRANKLIN AVE.

ARTISTS' home, beautifully furnished. Original floor coverings. Italian mantels. CARTENGA.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD 5-room bungalow, fully furnished, $45. 1755 CHEREMOYA AVE.

TO LET—$180 buys complete home; 5 rooms and bath; fully furnished; close in; 1 block to car. 1000 W. KENMORE.

TO LET—$100 buys complete home; 5 rooms and bath; fully furnished; close in; 1 block to car. 1000 W. KENMORE.

5-ROOM bungalow, fully furnished, $50. 6000 BROOKLYN AVE.

MOVING, TRANSFER—Storage

SCIENTIFIC PIANO STORAGE.
BIRKEL CO. STORAGE WARE.
Our new fireproof warehouse is now open for the reception of your household goods. Our new stock of padded vans will give you the most sanitary conditions for the preservation of your furniture. Our new motor trucks will insure prompt delivery. Phone us for estimates. Main 8185. 1062 HUDSON AVE.

MOTOR TRUCK—From San Pedro or Long Beach; exceptional rates for moving of household goods; also for Phoenix or Holly 10268.

PIANOS and FURNITURE MOVED, STORED, PACKED AND SHIPPED. DAVIS TRANSFER CO., 1034 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 62-1-1-1.

FURNITURE moved by motor truck; padded vans; reasonable rates. Phone 927 S. Grand. Phone 62-1-1-1.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—10 Miles S. of Los Angeles, 2 miles W. of Inglewood, 7-room modern bungalow, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, garage, chicken yards, etc. Rent $50 per month. Inquire at 1 E. HOBART BLVD. 65700.

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow, 1 block from Vermont car, 2 blocks from Western car. Rent $40. Inquire 1246 W. 36TH ST.

6-ROOM

TO LET— Or Lease

Stores and Shops.

STORES FOR LEASE
CENTRAL LOCATIONS
BROADWAY BETWEEN 2nd & 3rd 18x32
BROADWAY, BETWEEN 3rd & 4th 18x100
BROADWAY BETWEEN 4th & 5th 10x22
HILL, BETWEEN 8th & 9th 20x80
HILL BETWEEN 7th & 8th 50x140
HILL BETWEEN 6th & 7th 20x115
HILL BETWEEN 5th & 6th 16x70
MAIN BETWEEN 6th & 7th 18x140
MAIN BET. 5th & 6th Several good rms.
SPRING BETWEEN 7th & 8th ..10x60
SPRING BETWEEN 5th & 6th ..20x135
FIGUEROA—SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR GARAGE AND AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
MANY OTHER CENTRALLY LOCATED, DESIRABLE ROOMS ON BROADWAY, SPRING, MAIN, OLIVE, GRAND, HOPE, 7TH AND DOWNTOWN STREETS

C. M. WHEELEY, LEASING DEPT.
LANCK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 695-49.

FOR RENT—
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE.

SAY, FELLOWS, I MOVED OUT HERE ON 1262 N. WESTERN AVENUE, 1st after 10 years DOWNTOWN and you could not find me. So I'm back. Have a large space, 16x70, and don't need it all. Have desk room and drafting room and large private office for contractor, builder, real estate specialist. YOU CAN RELY MONEY IN THIS NECK OF THE WOODS. Come and see us. Good window space. TO THE RIGHT MAN I'LL MAKE A GOOD PROPOSITION. TELEPHONE OR CALL AT OFFICE OR TALK MONDAY, 434-436 H. J. BUESS, between Hollywood and Sunset Blvd.

FOR LEASE.

STORE ROOM ON WEST SIDE OF SPRING STREET, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH.

THE LIVERY BLOCK ON SECOND STREET.

10-YEAR LEASE.

CALL C. V. SIMPSON,
W. H. GARLAND & CO.,
749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
MAIN 569. 10502.

FOR LEASE—
STORES
BROADWAY NEAR 47TH, 10x135 FT.
3RD NEAR SPRING, 24x130 FT.
SPRING NEAR 7TH, 20x100 FT.
MAIN NEAR 9TH, 18x100 FT.
MAIN NEAR 4TH, 11x40 FT.
BROADWAY NEAR 42ND, 20x70 FT.
MAIN NEAR 9TH, 20x70 FT.
MANY OTHER LOCATIONS.
DURLINGER,
708 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
PH. 62155.

FOR LEASE—
SPRING NEAR 7TH, 20x165.
SPRING NEAR 9TH, 20x80.
SPRING NEAR 5TH, 15x175.
EIGHTH NEAR BROADWAY, 15x150.

"DESIRABLE LOCATIONS"

S. CRAVELLO,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
MAIN 569. 10502.

WANTED DRUG TENANTS

A FEW
CHOICE LOCATIONS
Adjoining LARGE SINGLE MARKETS
These are IDEALLY LOCATED and will be available for only a short time. LONG LEASES. Low rentals.

W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
Bdwy. 6422. 824-821.

FOR RENT—In best part of Western ave. business district, space 40 ft. by 80 deep in 2-story building. Present office to be vacated by us. Will remodel for store front if desired. Ideal for cafe or for clothing storage space. Lease for 5 or 10 years. Rent $175 per month. Apply for inspection of 2-story brick building at 1262 W. 7th st. Store also for rent $100 or $125 per month. Phone owner, 10th floor, Story & BECKER, 607 So. Western ave. WE. 4134.

WEST SEVENTH STREET.

Three beautiful stores are now finished and ready for occupancy. Fine rear, fully covered, with ample room for trucks. The rent according to prices that will give the tenant a chance. There is room for florist, grocer, butcher, cafe, plumber, notion shop, flower shop or stillinery.

SHAW & MERWIN,
420 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1964.

GARAGE FOR LEASE.
On Washington Blvd. near West-ern. 26 cars and always full. All cement floor. Will lease to right party. Rent reasonable. Mr. Hollywood and Sunset Blvd.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
700-951

BROADWAY LEASE
In green center of trade, corner will sell 7 years. Big opportunity for profits. Square front, well lighted. Will be fully equipped and profitable going business.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. McKee, Bdwy. 8.

Pico 7949.
STORE rooms for rent. Corner storeroom, for drug store, only $85 per mo. Spring st.
1 storeroom, good for dry goods, etc., $60 per month.
1 storeroom for rent estate, $35 mo.
Inquire at 1230 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone owner, WILLWELL, Stillwell Hotel. Phone 69297.

FOR LEASE—
STORES, 18x60
In new building, just completed. Ninth and Maine Streets, 3 or 2-year lease.
MURRAY-GERBER CO., Owner's Agents.
631 So. Spring St.
823-733 Pico 2816.

DRUG STORE.
BARBER SHOP.
CLEANING & TAILOR SHOP.
In new store, 1221 N. VINE ST., the center of an immense county. Rent 5 to 8 on Monday 10 a.m.

FOR lease, store, shops, offices and loft on 2nd floor, 2nd st., between Hill and Grand ave. Have one large loft, well lighted; two small ones; also one office space.
See HARRY C. HENLEY,
Hyatt-Bonebrake Bldg. 6055.

FOR LEASE—Five-story brick store, fine corner storeroom in new $31,000 Woman's Club Bldg., at Colorado st. and Lake ave., Pasadena. Ideal for grocery, meat market, cafe and tailor shop, all doing fine business; fine for responsible party. Address Apply F. C. HAGEMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY
Store space to rent your corner; suitable for music store, notions, ladies' wear, gentle furnishings, etc. 2000 students are daily. Call today. 4000 MELROSE AVE. cor. Hollcrotge Drive.

DAYLIGHT LOFT, 932 MAPLE AVE. 50x132 TO ALLEY. DAYLIGHT ELEVATOR. LOTS OF LIGHT. WILL DIVIDE.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.
802 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
PH. 62025.

FOR LEASE—Stores in new brick hotel bldg. on southwest corner of 2nd and Figueroa. New 2nd-st. tunnel to be opened in June. Call Lane & Bilben, 606 Bank of Italy Bldg. 821852.

TO LEASE—30-foot front store by 165 feet deep on Hill st. bet. 6th and 7th. Long lease. Any kind of business. For particulars apply
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
Main 8092. 1208 Loew Bldg. Pico 623.

FOR LEASE—
STOREROOM 20XTH CLASS "A" BLDG. FIFTH STREET BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL. 10-YEAR LEASE.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 8092. 1208 LOEW BLDG. Pico 623.

HAVE LARGE number of high-class new storerooms in Glendale and Los Angeles, in locations where business success is assured. Don't miss this chance. Investigate. WSOF 1850.

ROOM for small manufacturing business, 24x48, upstairs, on good business corner, First & Indiana. Call 2-3:00 E. FIRST. Phone Belvie 517. HUGHES.

STOREROOMS on the fastest growing street in L. A. One to five years' lease. 962 A. co. Mr. Coolidge, with MELVIL HALL CO., 6113 W. Washington. Pl. 795549.

LEASE expires June 1, on estab. dry goods store on Washington st. Take advantage of chance to re-lease. See OWNER, 1904 5th ave.

CORNER STORE WELL LOCATED
Near Vermont and Santa Monica. Suitable for furniture, drug store or market. Reasonable rent. Ph. 593-476 or 586535.

TO LET—Part of store for watch repairer, jeweler, rent reasonable. 5430 SANTA MONICA BLVD., near Western. Hollywood. Phone 51-382.

WELL lighted loft, 20x90 ft., close in to business district; will give lease. MACK PLANING MILL CO. 1725 Crocker st. Phone 62941.

LARGE store with living-rooms, can be used either for grocery or meat market. 1501 Angeles St. Call 1205 SANTEE ST.

RENT corner store in Highland Park, 25x60 ft. $85. J. H. McKNIGHT, 5760½ Pasadena ave.

DON'T overlook this location for barber shop, store, confectionery or butcher. 5843 SO. FIGUEROA.

GARAGE, can be used for business purposes. Call 1237½ SUNSET BLVD. adjoins.

CLOSE-IN corner store, suitable for most anything, cor. 23rd and Grand. Low rent. 31326.

TO LET— Or Lease

Stores and Shops.

PART of store at Washington and Arlington. Suitable for tin shop, shoe shop, etc. $15 mo. incl. phone. WEST 1966. 702282.

STORE in new 2-story bldg., San Pedro st. near 7th. Suitable for manufacturers' agent. Might consider restaurant. PHONE 62575.

LARGE store N.W. cor. Mozeta and Santa Barbara, suitable for drug store, dry goods or hardware.

STORE at 1305 S. Figueroa, near West Pico. Splendid location, reasonable rent. Apply John T. Dewett, Masonic Temple. 23(08.

STORE for rent. 1423 W. PICO. Size 18x60. 5 years' lease. $85 mo.

$108 RENT—Store building on Larchmont Blvd., 12x60. PHONE 577-446.

Offices and Desk Space.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, SINGLE OR EN SUITE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. APPLY ROOM 404, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE—
With or without furniture. Use of phone, care of calls and mail. Rates from $10 to $50 per month.
Second floor, 747 S. HILL ST.

"Individual Personal Service."
If you have $18,000 can sell you a 10-yr. office lease right in the heart of the city, now netting owner $6000 per yr. and rented for 5 yrs. to reliable high-class tenants. Strictest investigation invited. Address A. box 207, Times BRANCH.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE.
An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Phone or telephone 820 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 820190.

FOR RENT OFFICE—
OUTSIDE PRIVATE OFFICE.
With phone.
Use of large, handsomely furnished reception room. Calls taken care of. To acceptable parties, $40.
Phone PICO 2824.

5000 SQUARE FEET.
OFFICE OR WORK
AVAILABLE AT ONCE.
A. E. HALSEY,
607 S. HILL ST., ROOM 418.

FOR RENT—Desirable light outside office in new building on Spring st., about 2500 sq. ft., or will divide. Special price if taken at once. Apply MR. KRAMER, 230 Chapman bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished offices with phones, in the new Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill. Desk room for suitable for any business. A snap for quick sale. Call Monday. APPLY OWNER, ROOM 800.

TWO or three delightful rooms in refined home on 9th st. near Western, suitable for doctor's office or studio. Strictly high-class. Wonderful business location. PHONE 82126 for appointment.

TO LET—Desk room in front office with use of private room, phone, etc. $10 mo. 328 W. MATHEWS, 216 Douglas Bldg. Phone Pico 4379.

DESK space, $17.50, furnished; $12.50, unfur.; also space free for anyone staying in office all day. 346 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone 12514.

OFFICE room and living quarters suitable for dentists, chiropractors, 3 large rooms and bath. Cor. 35th ave. and Washington. OWNER, 1204 5th ave.

TO LET—Mahogany desk in large front Broadway office, dining and secretarial service only $27 month. Call 500 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 319 Bdwy.

TO LET—Large front and small private office, use of reception-room, telephone and stenographer. $12. LANKERSHIM BLDG., 108 N. Third st.

FOR RENT—Desk space in new office bldg. centrally located. Apply 712 JUNIOR OPTICAL BLDG., cor. 8th and Hill sts. Phone 66770.

TO LET—Two very desirable offices, $5. 827 MERCH. NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

SMALL unfurnished office with stenographic and telephone service. 612 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET—Furnished outside office, phone, reception room. $45. 516 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR RENT—Desk in large light front office, Broadway, etc. $40 S. FLOWER ST., second floor.

LARGE office space, ground floor, window and vault; also single desk room for suborbidder or oil. 319½ S. HILL.

WILL rent desk room with telephone service; very best down-town location; desirable address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Furnished outside office, phone, reception room. $45. 516 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR RENT—Desk in large light front office, Broadway, etc. $40 S. FLOWER ST., second floor.

LARGE office space, ground floor, window and vault; also single desk room for suborbidder or oil. 319½ S. HILL.

WILL rent desk room with telephone service; very best down-town location; desirable address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO large offices, 3rd flr. front, corner Third. Apply 320 FERGUSON BLDG. Phone Main 4459.

DESK space with telephone service, very desirable location. Apply MR. CANN, Room 1218 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OFFICE to dentist, busy physician will share suite of desirable rooms on Spring st. ADDRESS A. box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Desk with use of typewriter and telephone. See JANITOR, 629 Delta Bldg.

LARGE desk, light pleasant office central; 6 months. 4th and Broadway. Pico 7266. 623 BRADBURY BLDG.

CITY & Hill offices. Will lease large grand floor space. Reasonable rent. BLACK BLDG., 852 Black Bldg.

$5—Private space in office. One person. 702 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET—Desk with phone and business attended to. 417 BYRNE BLDG.

NEW, FURNISHED DESK and space. 527 BANK ITALY BLDG. 440

OFFICE space, very desirable outside office. 710 STORY BLDG. Phone 66644.

TO LET—Private office, waiting room, telephone, etc. 417 BYRNE BLDG.

DESK space for rent. $10 per month. 612 ELLIS, Bryson Blk. 617073. 617 Bdwy.

DESK space, telephone and attendant. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ROLL top desk, $15. Telephone, typewriter if desired. CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

TO LET—Ground floor space for office, desk or display. 760 S. SPRING.

OFFICE room with private telephone. 627 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Main st. 4th.

OFFICES AT REASONABLE RENTS. COPP BUILDING, 218 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR RENT—Office, 314 S. Spring. 3rd floor.

DESK space in public stenographer's office. 1083 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

2ND floor, Spring st., office of 3 rms., use of phone, suitable for manufacturer's representative. Phone Monday morning. PICO 2042.

$25 UP, any part large second floor, good light, phone. GLOBE REGISTER ADVERT. 220 S. San Pedro st.

SPACE and mahogany desk in front corner, fine furnished office; best building for ladies' or gents' business. MAIN 2038.

FOR RENT—Light, small office with use of telephone, for manufacturer's agent, etc. Room 307 DELTA BLDG.

TO LET—Desk room, typewriter, outside office, phone, typewriter, $12.50. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK space, phone, desirable, well-lighted central comer office. 316 GRANT BLDG.

FOR RENT—Roll-top desk, telephone and typewriter, $20. 1st floor, outside office. REDFIELD BLD. 312 GRANT BLDG.

2-3 ROOM office suite, 12 choice location. 2425 CENTRAL AVE.

DESK or store space with window, $10 to $25 month. 623 W. 10TH ST. 14820.

PRIVATE office or desk room. Bldg. lar-class. MAIN 1831.

FOR RENT—Desk in suite with use of telephone, $7.50. 1125 CENTRAL BLDG.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. GROUND FLOOR. 732 S. OLIVE ST.

DESK space in desirable office, 429 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring st.

FOR RENT—Desk and phone, $1500. 407 CENTRAL BLDG.

SUNNY office, roll-top desk, phone, $17.50. WICKENS, 630 Chan. Com. Pico 8749.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office, several desks, phone. 1219 DETWILER BLDG.

SPACE for rent in first-class chiropodist or electrolyst. 506 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—DESK IN OFFICE, $20.
220 H. G. Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th st.

ONE HALF furnished office, well located. 310 DELTA BLDG.

TO LET—Roll-top desk, chairs, office, 2 phones. 625, 461 STORY BLDG. 11617.

FOR RENT—Space and desk at 214 WILCOX BLDG.

Industrial and Business Pty.

TO LEASE—
New 1-story brick building, 42x100, on East 9th, near San Pedro st., the new 100-ft. paved boulevard; trussed roof; daylight. With cement floor. Will divide.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 8092. 1208 Loew Bldg. Pico 623.

TO LET—The 2nd story of a class A building 108x120, on the N. W. cor Pico and Wall. Will divide. Space to suit. 05441. LLOYD & CARLES, Owners. 400 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

TO LET—New bldg. at 59?3 SUNSET BLVD., opposite new Warner studio; for any line of business. 41x80. Lease 2 or 5 yrs. with renewal, rent reasonable. Apply sun. or Mon. on premises.

TO LET—Brick building, 2 stories, 25x100, near Union Pacific depot. $115 per month. Lease for $10,000. 621 WRIGHT & C. BLDG. Main 2846.

TO LEASE—NEW BRICK GARAGE, 7000 SQUARE FEET, 4610 SOUTH MAIN. MR. MOREY, OWNER. PICO 403.

FOR LEASE—Central str., below 15th, building, 40x75, for light manufacturing. Owner, 1037 SANTEE. Pico 8112.

65 FOOT frontage at Arlington and W. Washington. 59456.

NEW one-story brick bldg., 60x90 to 240x90. Frank Tandy, 702 Spring. 10611.

IDEAL corner for grocery store, reasonable. 903 N. VIRGIL.

TO LET— Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

NO PIONEERING
BUSY FROM THE START

Cheaper than neighboring stores in the same location.

807-809 W. 7th st. 50x100—$300. Excellent space.

811 W. 7th st. 12-foot frontage, irregularly shaped, about 1050 sq. ft., $250.

951, 951½ S. Olive, 18x100, 2 new stores, 3-story brick. Independent Order of Foresters Building. 1st year $200, 2 years $225; 3 years $250.

1340 S. Hope—16x40—suitable auto accessory lines or light manufacturing. Busy section. 1 yr. at $100; 4 additional years $125.

812 W. 12th—16x60—new brick building. Light manufacturing or auto accessories. Lofts: In both retail and wholesale districts. Suitable light manufacturing. Well located. Rentals right.

We recommend these locations, good leases.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. Realtors. Main 6700.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

DAYLIGHT LOFTS
IN NEW BRICK BUILDING.
6750 or 13,500 square feet, will divide. Freight and passenger elevator, sprinkler system, prominent location, low rental.

J. C. Wood Jr.,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR LEASE—7000 sq. feet, 1-story and basement, with elevator, on Santa Fe ave., with trackage, between 7th and 9th; five-year lease.

Will build 10,000 sq. feet, close in Broadway. Long lease and reasonable rent. Requires quick action.
M. M. Conner, Jr.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Ph. 10113.

FOR LEASE OR SALE.
18,000 sq. ft. on trackage.
Heavy Duty Warehouse
Near Alameda.
Very reasonable rental, or Terms.
Excellent light for mfg. if desired.
Let's Discuss It—
"Nothing But Business Properties."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring. 62-11177.

IF YOU WANT to buy, lease or sell warehouse, wholesale, storage, or any kind of industrial property, with or without trackage,

See
W. I. BRENT CO.,
515 Lankershim Bldg. Ph. 66188.

LOFT FOR RENT, SECOND FLOOR, SIZE, 2400 SQ. FEET; WEIGHT CAPACITY, 125 LBS. TO SQ. FOOT; EXCELLENT LIGHT. LEASE, 3 YEARS OR LONGER. INQUIRE 1ST FLOOR, 2ND ST. PHONE BDWY. 2422. 08055.

TO LEASE—18,000 sq. ft. brick bldg. at 2c per sq. ft. Close in on main thoroughfare. Also 1-story brick building, possession at once. THIS IS A BARGAIN AGT QUICKLY! No information over phone but phone for appointment.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 8092. 1208 Loew Bldg. Pico 623.

FOR LEASE—RESTAURANT ON SPRING STREET, EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.
ELECTRIC SHOP, HEART OF PASADENA. GOOD FOR ANYTHING.
24,000 sq. ft., GARAGE CLOSE IN.
5-YEAR LEASE.
WILL BUILD 8100 SQUARE FEET FOR LIGHT MFG., NEAR 25TH AND SANTA FE. 5-YEAR LEASE. RENT FIRST FIVE YEARS. FRANK MATHIS, AGENT, 2nd & Spring. 10788. 80. 7183.

FOR LEASE—10,000 ft. loft in new 6-story, class A building at Pine and Main sts., especially constructed for light manufacturers and manufacturers' agents. Will divide.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 Union Bank Bldg.
Bdwy. 6422. 824-821.

GROUND LEASE ON LOT 90x270 ON NORTHWEST CORNER OF MELROSE AVE. APPLY SHORTELL & ORGAN, LA BREA AND MELROSE AVE.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Frame bldg. 50x60 ft., well lighted, with heavy floor loads, 50x60, part two stories, cement floor; has installed motors, hydraulic elevator, filter press, elevator, grinder, etc. Considerable additional ground to be had. Immediate rent. J. E. KELLY, 2577 Mission Road. Boyle 1628.

2-STORY brick industrial bldg. 50x80 ft. SMITH, Main 2846 or Los. 2661.

Warehouses and open space to 20,000 square feet. 726 WALL ST.

TO LET—Garage $5 a month. 972 VERMONT. BROADWAY 758.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LEASE—30 acres, 20 in fine alfalfa, all the water you want, on boulevard north of Ambassador, small buildings. FULCHER, N.W. corner Lankershim and Cahuenga.

5 YRS. lease on small or large ranches, with stock and tools, poultry of all kinds; owner, 5 or sell on 5 yrs. to suit interest. C. T. E. CONNER, 825 Loew State Bldg. Call Fri. & Sat. only.

FOR LEASE—OR SALE—Most improved 320-A. Imperial Valley ranch. Information, owner, 2790 W 9TH ST.

FOR RENT—Equipped for a dairy; 10 acres, 5-room house, barn, chickens. Alameda Blvd. & Lynwood Road.

30 ACRES good land on sharon, plenty of water. A. H. COBURN, Artesia.

Poultry Ranches.

POULTRY RANCH FOR LEASE.
Fifteen acres, modern, fully equipped laying houses for 2000 hens, brooder houses for 2000 chicks. Fruit and berries. 2270 Dana ave., Glendale.

FOR LEASE — Modern 3½-acre poultry ranch, with 5-room house and large basement; 1000 hens and 1000 baby chicks; young stock for sale. H. BUSSERAUM, Wilmington Road; one block east of Harbor Blvd. Gardena.

FOR RENT—4 acres, large house, all conveniences. Corner Tweedy and Cudahy; owner, 625 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

TO LET—May 1 at Lemoat, ½ acre of ground, 3-rm. modern house; equipped for poultry; also milch cow and goats for sale. 292842.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

5 RMS., clean, sunny, well furn. upper flat, lease, 5 rms., rented to steady tenants, only 3 rms. for owner to live in. 1542½ W. 7TH.

WILL sacrifice furniture and lease of splendid 10-room home near Westlake Park. Beautiful home with big income. Good lease. 415 S. LAKE. 51519.

FURNITURE of 6-room flat for sale, 2-room apt., 4 sleeping rooms, good income, splendid location. Low rent. Call 68355.

NINE rooms, nicely furnished home and income. Furniture and lease for sale. OWNER, 4250 S. Harvard Blvd.

3-ROOM sunny flat, downtown, rent $30. Hot and cold water, good furniture. Very cheap. $125. 219 CLAY ST.

A SNAP, $1400, furniture and lease, 10 rooms, rent reasonable. Act quick. 411 E. 16TH ST.

FURNITURE of 5-room lower flat, by owner, reasonable rent. 219 W. 19TH ST., ½ blk. Grand ave. car.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage with furniture for sale. Rent $40. Furniture $620. 713 STANFORD AVE.

4 RMS. sunny upper flat, sleep. porch, gas, bath, for sale at bargain. 2047 W. 15TH, near Western.

FURNITURE of 5-room income flat, clearing $15 mo. Call bet. even 11 and 6 p.m. 311 W. 9TH ST.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, unfurnished. Furniture for sale. Garage for 4 cars. 215 E. 20TH ST.

FURNISHED flat. Furniture for sale cheap; party going away; 2 rms. now sublet; all rms. all rent. MAIN 6420.

7 ROOMS, completely furnished, good furniture. Walking distance. Must be sold at once. 1235½ W. 7TH.

6 ROOMS at $45 mo. Close in. West of Figueroa. A nice income, sacrificed at $625. PATTERSON, 831 W. 9th.

$40 MO. 6 rms., nicely furnished. Fine home and income. Price $450. 722 E. 87TH ST.

ROOM house, sacrifice furniture, rent $40. Close in. 1402 CONNECTICUT ST.

BUNG.—6 rms. $45 to party buying furniture. Bargain. 1532 WEST 12th.

ALMOST new complete furnishings 5-room flat 1830 N. VAN NESS AVE., Hollywood.

6-ROOM flat, 3 bedrooms and garage, good furniture. 1316 W. 11TH ST.

740 TOWNE AVE., furn. 5-rm. flat, 3 beds; $900. Terms arranged. Close in. 14222.8. Call 909068.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FOR SALE—By builder, new furnishings and will give 10-year lease of a new 100-room hotel, located in the exclusive Wilshire-Westlake district. If you want to deal direct with the owner and buy a hotel that has never been sold before, call Monday. FRED W. SIEGEL, Broadway 7735. 411 Chapman Bldg.

NEAR Westlake Pk. House divided into two 3-room apts., 4 single rooms, 2 sleeping porch. Basement. 4 outside entrances. Furniture includes piano, Morris chair, electric washer, porch swing, $100 mo. income and apt. for owner. WILS. 9177.

$125 CASH takes 2-year lease and fine mahogany furniture, imported rugs, modern, large room flat, all rooms open into hall, elegant location for roomers, 2 baths; wonderful chance to gain; near 2 car lines. 236 S. WESTERN AVE. Flat R. 567888.

$1500 for flat for rent $50 mo. Furniture and 1 year lease for sale. Can rent out 3 sleeping rooms. All rooms open on hall. Bathroom in hall. A bargain at $550 cash. Close in. see FARNWORTH, 1705 Maple. 2719bg.

4-ROOM flat, $55, rent, lease, garage. Heliwood, furnished, Oriental rugs; overstuffed furn.; 2 weeks old; just place for couple wanting to start housekeeping. Shown by appointment. 593567.

FURNITURE, 3-room flat, with 2 screen porches; suitable for families. Must sell at any price. Come and look it over if you want a real bargain. 1319½ ARAPAHOE. Phone West 2072.

1720 TOBERMAN—8 rooms and sleeping porch, 2-car house, income $150. Rent $75. A1 furniture. Good opportunity for cash buyer.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
"Furnished Personal Service."
Furnished flat, close in; good income; 6 rooms, screened porch. Rent $50, lease, $500. 1219 LOEW BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 apts., long lease, low rent. Price $4000, good furniture, new and clean, bright, sunny apts. Owner, 421 W. AVE. 37. Take W car.

4 ROOMS of high-grade furniture for sale, house for rent. 653 E. VERNON.

5-RM. furn. flat or furniture for sale. 209 WEST VERNON AVE. 2881.

4-ROOM house, hardwood floors, rent $25. Furniture for sale, 242 N. UNION AVE.

5-ROOM house, rent $35. Furniture, $275. 1617 W. 22ND ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

THE remaining items of my beautiful 7-room home, including my handsome 2-piece Jacobean bedroom suite, overstuffed and cabinet beds, wonderful piano, Italian dining-room suite, Italian Renaissance davenport table, 9-panel screen, 6 ft. high; mahogany serving, 2 gasoline lamps, sewing machine, refrigerator, side-oven gas range, chairs, linens, etc. An inviting for Dentist or Physician. Must be disposed of at sacrifice for cash. Displayed at 1921 WYMS PICO ST.

FURNITURE FACTORY WILL SELL BREAKFAST SETS, $30.00.
WE ARE ALSO
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
FRENCH AND GRAY OR IVORY BEDROOM SUITES, 6 PIECES, $69.75.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. NO INTEREST.
OPEN EVENINGS.
WASHINGTON FURN. MFG. CO.
1806 S. MAIN. 27969.

FURNITURE MFGRS. SALES CO. CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR FURNITURE.
9-piece mahogany dining set $85
Hardwood ivory bed $27
Hardwood dresser $25
5-piece velour living room set, ... $129.50
Dozens of other bargains.
FURNITURE MFGRS. SALES CO.
1401-3-5 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany rose leg drop-leaf table, 42-in. top, 18-in. leaves, $15. Also rosewood, assortment of sandwich glass cup plates, at LOCKE'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 2646-48 Los Feliz Blvd., cor. Hillhurst. LIGHT LEASE. 3 YEARS OR LONGER. INQUIRE 1ST FLOOR, 2ND ST. PHONE BDWY. 2422. 08055.

NEW beautiful rose set, table, square davenport, $15. Chairs upholstered in tapestry, reversible cushions, $2.95 each, which is but half price. Taken for loan. 1319 KELLAM AVE. 52496.

BIG SACRIFICE SALE.
$50—HIGH GRADE RANGES—$50
MUST BE SOLD.
Never in the history of Los Angeles has there been such a reduction in high grade gas ranges, such as the Detroit Jewel, Glenwood, Kalamazoo, Home Superiors, Direct Actions and Garlands.

SPECIAL PRICES
Regular Prices. Sale Price
No. 16-417 $150 all enameled $82.75
No. 19-408 $92.50 all enameled $49.75
No. 16-502 $59.50, white splashes $49.75

HIGH OVEN GARLANDS.
Regular Prices. Sale Price
No. 19-500 $100, all enameled $75.50
No. 19-60 $92.50, semi-enameled $72.50
No. 16-8 $72.50, white splashes $59.50

THREE-BURNER RANGE WITH LARGE OVEN, STEEL OR ENAMELED DOOR; A $24 VALUE, SALE PRICE $15.

SPECIAL!

DURING THIS SALE WE WILL SELL THE FAMOUS ALL-WHITE OR GRAY ENAMELED ANGELUS RANGE FOR $76.50.

WE DELIVER, GUARANTEE AND CONNECT A NEW HIGH-OVEN RANGE FOR $5.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY RANGE 60 DAYS. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

ANGELUS STOVE AND RANGE WORKS
2706-08-05 S. Vermont Ave.
Ph. 72879. Open evenings.

GREATER BARGAINS THAN EVER
BIG MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY
AT LEVY'S BIG STORE
MONTH END SALE WITH PRICES
CUT TO THE LIMIT
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE
RUGS, LINOLEUMS, DRAPERIES
NOTICE—WE DELIVER FREE OF CHARGE
TO ALL CLOSE BY SUBURBAN TOWNS.
Large 6-piece tapestry chaise lounge $ 67.50
Newest fine and tapestry rockers 24.95
Davenport tables, val. or mah. 25.00
Two-tone mahog. and walnut 35.00
Walnut or mah. dressing tables 24.50
Floor lamps with large silk shades 12.50
3 blue mohair parlor suits 150.00
Tapestry overstuffed suits 124.50
Cable and reed suites 98.00
Twin beds, metal or wood, sa. 12.50
Full size beds, sa. 10.00
Walnut, mahogany, ombré or French gray bedroom suites 1-2 off.
Axminster rugs, 9x12 ..... $17.50
Many other bargains just received from New York at prices 25 per cent less than present values.
Open Mon. and Wed. eves.
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
1015 S. Hill St.
Established 1905.

FURNITURE SALE
READY BARGAINS FOR READY CASH
A LEGITIMATE SAVING OF
25 TO 50%
On furnishings for the entire home. Overstuffed living-room suites in mohair and velour, 3 pieces, $69.50 and up. Dining-room suites of every description, including tables with 4 and 6 chairs; sets with buffets, china cabinets and serving tables, $89.50 to 50% saving. 3-piece overstuffed davenport suits.
$3 1-3 to 50% saving.
Pullman day beds with mahogany and oak ends in velour and tapestries.
$3 1-3 to 50% saving.
Day beds in velour and cretonne.
$3 1-3 to 50% saving.
Bedroom furniture of every description, $3 1-3 to 50% saving.
Gas ranges, new and second-hand. Jewel, Clark Jewel & A. B. and Kalamazoo.
$3 1-3 to 50% saving.
1000 other articles of equal value.
$3 1-3 to 50% saving.
HART'S RETAIL SERVICE.
1058 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BUY DIRECT
FROM MANUFACTURERS
SAVE 50% and MORE.

$40,000 to $45,000 of all kinds of furniture to select from, at prices never before offered. These prices are good only for a short time, so come and buy now and deposit will hold furniture without storage charges to you.

Terms can be arranged. Open evenings.

Simmons Springs $6.50
2-in. Post Beds $9.50

$45.00 High-oven Gas Range, white enamel parts $32.75
$80.00 Ivory Bedroom Set $39.50
$200.00 Walnut Bedroom Set $100.00
$100 Genuine Walnut Dining Set $49.50
$400.00 Italian Renaissance Walnut Dining Set $145.00
$150.00 Genuine Velour 3-piece Parlor suite $78.50
$80.00 Wilton Velvet Rug, 9x12 ..... $40.00
Floor Lamps at $6.00
Hundreds of other bargains. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.
2218-20 S. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WARDROBE trunk, cheap, in good condition, 1216 SO. VERMONT AVE. Rm. 29.

RUGS—2 small Wilton Velvet, like new, size, please, cheap. 1533 MORAGA.

REED baby buggy, $25, two upholstered chairs, 1 bed; cheap. 4519 SIXTH AVE.

REAL goose feather bed. 4914 57TH AVE. 70906.

DETROIT JEWEL gas range, 4 burners, good condition, $85. Phone HOLLY 1628.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, complete, $40. 163 W. 55TH ST.

ANTIQUE chair, new double bed complete, stove, etc. Phone WEST 8314.

RED davenport, good condition, fine silk cover for same, $20. 2308 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Reed baby go-cart, like new. PHONE 5564062.

ONE 9-inch chenille Axminster rug, size 14x22.8. Call 909068.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE—

BARGAINS
IN
USED FURNITURE
IN
BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES, loud, medium, soft, box of 500 ..... 15c
DISHES, china, iron, steel, wood, sizes 8.0, 8.5, 8.6, 9.0, 4.6 and even 4.8, old-fashioned, medium and modern high-grade pieces, the largest assortment we have ever offered, condition excellent, prices run ..... $1.05 to $65.00
—MATTRESSES, hair, fine, cotton, linter, combination; every one is sterilized; some are re-made with brand new ticks; also cot, couch and crib-pads; sizes 2.6, 3.0, 3.3, 3.6, 4.0, and 4.6. Prices range from ..... $2.25 to $17.50
—BED SPRINGS, all standard sizes also many special or odd sizes; iron steel and wood frames; woven wire, and fabrics; also single and double-deck cot springs; priced from ..... $1.50 to $14.95
—KITCHEN CHAIRS, a sturdy lot, starting at 95c
—DINING CHAIRS, sets of 4, 5, 6 and 8; prices per set vary from $6.40 to $40.75
—DINING TABLES, 42-in. square, round and oblong, framed oak, golden oak, walnut, mahogany finish; also Jacobean, Italian, mahogany finish; a complete assortment, and a wide range of prices; any of these tables can be matched up with sets of chairs; prices start at $7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY,
635 South Broadway.

CLEARANCE SALE
WONDERFUL BARGAINS
PLAYER PIANOS and PIANOS
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Attractive Terms.
Easy Terms Payments.
A few of the leaders:

STEINWAY Upright ..... $
STEINWAY Vertl-Grand ..... $
CHICKERING Upright ..... $
CHICKERING Upright ..... $
MASON & HAMLIN Up ..... $
KNABE Upright ..... $
KNABE Grand ..... $
CHICKERING Grand ..... $
CHICKERING Upright ..... $
MARLOWE Grand ..... $
KNABE 88-note ..... $
BEYER, 88-note ..... $
STUYVESANT Player ..... $

Terms to Suit.
Open Eve. until 9.
Sun. 10 to 1.
Rent $1.50 per week.
Open eve. until 9.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
635 S. Broadway.

HAMBURGER'S
This week for your Personal Spring Choice
Big reduction in Player-Pianos now in store
to close
—And plenty of time to make
Prices when they go
Mundt ..... $
California ..... $
Upright in Period Model ..... $
Brunswick ..... $
California Queen ..... $
Edison ..... $
Edison ..... $
There are slightly soiled cases in
change on pianos or phonographs
in good condition, as well as some
some have liberal exchange allowances
HAMBURGER'S,
Next to Orpheum.

MUSIC SALONS.

SAVE Buy to one hundred dollars
your phonograph by taking one of
our special bargains which are now
exclusive in used phonographs.
Standard make, $150 for $
Standard make, $130 for $
Standard make, $120 for $
Standard make, $75 for $
And a few other makes at
grades that must be sold to
room for new stock. Open
to-morrow, Sunday, 10 to 5.
642 S. Broadway.

VICTOR PLAYER PIANO.
A 3-Tbone to fit every purse
taste. Terms to suit. $
Sherman, Clay & Co.
MUSIC COMPANY, 321 S.

PIANOS, players & records, certified to
always due on them. Here is an opportunity
to purchase a beautiful instrument
a fraction of its value, and on
terms. All pianos and phonographs
Upright, $150 up. Grands, $350 up.
$150 up. Grands from $400 up. Player
ers from $400 up. Dealers invited. Open
evenings. Southern Piano Exchange,
owner investor, or agent of them, is
moving twice what we sell or rent
ing twice what we sell or rent. 327 W. 9th.

PIANO, player & grand, $175; mahogany
Victrola, $75; Victor-Victrola, $75; Victor
Victrola attach. to your piano, $25; Victor

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—White rotary, good condition, $10. 1917½ RAYMOND AVE.

SINGER electric very cheap. 1494 W. WASHINGTON.

HEMSTITCHING machine, as new, hand only, $125. 702 E. Spring st., Room 217.

SINGER drophead, only $15. 1494 W. WASHINGTON.

Clothing, Furs, Etc

FOR SALE—In my home, 2006 Ivar ave., Hollywood. The wardrobes of some of the best-dressed stars on the screen. Special $60 sport dress, $15; $135 eve. gown, size 34, $20; dark blue beaded georgette, size 42, $16; $125 embroidered black silk crepe dolman, worn once, $40; $100 imported sequin eve. gown, size 40 to 42, $65. We have added a line of beautiful clothes for children, many never worn. WANTED, A BARGAIN IN KOLINSKY OR MOLE CAPE. Bathrobe afternoon dresses and wraps. PHONE 487026 for directions.

THE LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 1004 S. Grand, has set a new standard for women's good 2nd-hand clothing. To do this we buy fine best, mark at the lowest prices and sell a lot of goods. Also an elegant shipment of dresses, coats, suits, hats and shoes on sale this week. None over $25. You don't have to save your money to get enough to buy clothes at the LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 1004 S. Grand. Buy and Sell. 829620.

LADIES, WHEN YOU think or talk of wanting to look as stunning and well dressed as your wealthy neighbor, then come to the LADIES' MINUTE CLOTHES SHOP, 153½ WEST 7TH ST., NEAR VALENCIA, and get a good slightly used dress, coat, suit, hat or shoes at prices that put money in your pocket. Come and look the stock over, it will be worth while, whether you buy or not. 153½ WEST 7TH ST. Buy, sell, there, 4708.

ANTIQUE S-carved Chantilly lace shawl, $15; black silk fringed camel's hair shawl, $15; black silk dress, monkey-fur trimmed, small, $25; striped silk dress, fine coat, heavy collar, $25; several others cheap, too; silk dress, size 40, $12. 1919 W. 6th st. SOCIETY CLOTHES SHOP. 581542.

APARTMENT SHOP SPECIALS. Wraps, capes, street dresses, evening gowns, coat and sport dresses. Nothing cheap but the price. A trial will convince. 1310 LILAC TERRACE. Near 1400 Sunset Blvd.

THE CINDERELLA SHOP has calls for looking things in street dresses and wraps, also if you have extras bring them in. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. Open evenings from 7 to 9 except Wed. and Sat.

$1 PIECES of furs including genuine Russian fable coat, Kolinsky cape. Thrower and Stole will be sacrificed for 1-3 of their cost. On display at 1062 W. PICO STREET.

GENUINE genuine wrap, full length, cape, coat, full length; one Alaskan seal coat, full length; one Russian sable scarf. Can be seen by appointment only. MRS. CRAIG, Main. 2577.

FOR SALE—Large Alaska seal coat, short trimmings, $138. Also beautiful sport coat, $85. 627 S. Hope st., Room 211.

SINGER drophead, only $15, 1494 W. WASHINGTON.

MAGNIF. fine silky bushy large brownish black sable genuine Fox fur, new, left here, $45; worth $65 for coat or scarf. G. HOWITT, 835 S. BDWY., ROOM 617.

BROWN duvetin suit, detachable Kolinsky collar, size 20, like Nance's white uniforms, slightly used, $2 each. UNIV. 455.

NEW large cinnamon fox, $65; muskrat coat, large Hudson seal collar and cuff, $35; eve. gown, 2 dresses, 2 new party hats, sport dress, cheap. 1317 W. 23d.

BEAUTIFUL Kenton Kolinsky waist-line cape, excellent condition, beautifully matched skins, most exclusive, price $225. House furs, 1202 S. Grand. Ex. 4-1202.

SQUIRREL stole, 7-ft. Also 1-piece stone marten, good condition, reasonable. MRS. MAGILL, Broadway 4119.

SACHLIC—Finest fur coat, eastern muskrat lined with other collars and cuffs, price, COST, $425. Exchange, bathrobe afternoon dresses and wraps. PHONE 487026 for directions.

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SACHLIC—Finest fur coat, eastern muskrat lined with other collars and cuffs, price, COST, $425. Exchange, bathrobe afternoon dresses and wraps. PHONE 487026 for directions.

Furniture and Stoves.

FOR SALE—Large real Spanish lace shawl, beautiful design, perfect condition. See owner. 1314 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—New sunset suits, gabardine overcoats; also unrolled-for suits at bargains. 585 S. MAIN.

BEAUTIFUL sport suit, Canton dress, size 36, excellent condition, bargain, $9. 4704 W.

ALL kinds of furn. big reduction. Instant fun, $12; Am. for, $12 up. ELPMAN & RAPHAEL, 747 S. HILL st., Suite 406.

LADY wishes to dispose of suits, dresses, coats, etc., also shoes, size 36, size 38. Bargains. PHONE 25068.

FOR SALE—Boys blue serge suit. Also ladies black silk suit. CALL 79622.

FOR SALE—New white fox fur, price reasonable. Monday at 1423 E. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—Ladies' suits, 1 brown, 1 gray, never worn, size 38 or 40. 708118.

HAND-MADE sweater and 2 sport skirts, new. Reasonable. 1020 RUSSELL ST.

FAIRLEY thaw, very beautiful. 4710 BIRD AVE.

LADY'S fur long auto coat. Lynx trim. $150, cost $700. 870054.

SHORT stout size 38 gents suit, fine goods. Overcoat, 40. Phone 1-969693, eves.

FOR SALE—Black fox fur, cheap. 867 So. BRONSON. 769850.

EXTRA size ladies' peekskin leather coat. Bargain. 1012 BROADWAY Pl. 69451.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. buy new and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you money. Look us up. 1236 N. SPRING ST.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures.

YOU ARE NO EXCEPTION.

You like to get value received for what you buy, don't you? Downtown merchants' rents and salesmen's big commissions boost prices of wearing apparel; we have no rent or selling expense and therefore clearest cost of all; proportion to their true value.

Suits and coats up 25% to 50% on standard makes of electric washing machines and vacuum sweepers. Come in and we will prove it.

F. A. Clarke Co.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS, INC., 2725 West Pico st.
Los Angeles, Cal.

DELCO LIGHT PLANT, nearly new, cost $350, sell $225 in bulk; lamps and fixtures for home or mountain cabin. W. MAYHOOD, R.F.D. No. 1, Riverside.

A FEW electric vacuum cleaners in first-class condition, price $5 to $25. 3616 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles.

L.B.C. electric washer, late model, inspection, $150. 347 NORTH VIRGIL.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

DIAMONDS—Second-hand, unsetting platinum, also white gold diamond rings, for sale at bargain prices, $25 to $500. The best ones always for exchange. Inspection invited. KISEL, 205-7 Bimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

BEAUTIFUL 1-carat diamond mounted in lady's white gold setting. Fine color and perfect cut. Will sacrifice for half value. Call Sunday before 5 p.m., 1130 ARAPAHOE ST., Apt. 1.

PERFECT 2-karat diamond in ladies ring, original cost $1200. Will sell for $650. Genuine mad. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

CARAT diamond, absolutely perfect, set in sapphire platinum and diamond ring, worth $400, our price $450. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

DIAMOND, beautiful stone, 1 3-4 carat, full reasonable. 3367½ S. HOOVER. West 321.

DIAMOND ring, 6 carats, beautiful platinum, $500. Worth $750. Address G, box 961, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND—Blue-white solitaire; cost $150 sell at sacrifice $80. 83 4705-W.

DIAMONDS, platinum & white gold, high grade mount. E. A. Miller, 317 Grant Bg. 60618.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies.

FOR SALE—5x7 Century camera, leather carrying case, 6 plate holders and tripod, used almost new. Complete outfit for camping and fishing equipment. Address G. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

KODAKS and all kinds of Graflex Cameras, color filters. See Rose, 221 N. Fremont ave., evening phone 19138.

4x5 GRAFLEX, Zeiss lenses, Graphic or similar type 4x5 or half plate. 1338 W. 20TH ST.

$210 STUDIO outfit complete with some stock. Cheap. 2325 WASH. ST. 70965.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—One 24-inch paper cutter. Hand clamp. 524 WALL ST. 04712.

Books and Periodicals.

RARE AND UNUSUAL BOOKS.

Our new 1922 catalog of interesting RARE and OLD BOOKS will be mailed upon receipt of 10c, coin or stamps.

POWER'S BOOK STORE,
The House of a Million Books.
57 East Fort st., Detroit, Michigan. 73
Stores in Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Flowers, Trees, Plants.

CITRUS NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE—30-9 Mash seedless grape fruit trees. Fruit Growers Supply Company, Tenth-Myrtle-sts., Orange, Cal. Also 1500-size 2-6 inch at $1.25. These trees available for immediate delivery at my nursery on Foothill Boulevard, two miles east of Upland. Phone Upland 75-W-1. T. YAMAGUCHI, Upland, California.

25 FLATS tomato plants, 10 flats sweet bell pepper plants. Phone GAR. 2458.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Lumber, Building Materials.

LUMBER—

1x2 A Wider Redwood S1S	$30.00
1x6 A Wider O.P. S1S	30.00
2x4 A 2x6 O.P.	30.00
2x4 Redwood	34.00
1x4 O.P. Ceiling	42.00
1x8 O.P. Flooring	40.00
1x4 O.P. Flooring	44.00
1x8 and 10 O.P. shiplap	34.00
1x6 O.P. Flooring	35.00
2-3-4x6-8 Redwood Dressed	42.50

Paints and Varnishes,
Round Slazed Columns.

Red Mule Roofing.....$2.50 per roll
Premium Clear Shingles, 5-2 $6.00 per M.

VERNON LUMBER CO.
1285 E. Vernon Ave. Ph. 299-231.

FOR SALE—124 special kiln-dried O. P. flooring, $45; 124 to 1x12, 2x4 to 2x12 D.O.P., $25 to $28. Kiln-dried lath siding, $42. Let us figure your bills; we can save you money and we deliver anywhere. BANK LINE LUMBER YARD. 5941 S. Western. Phone 795553; Vernon 9186.

LUMBER BARGAINS.
Redwood 6-4 rustic siding, at $37.50
All long lengths. Also 1x6 redwood boards, $13 to 13-16, 10 to 20-foot lengths, at $42.50, at JONES & STEPHENSON LUM. BER CO., located on Alameda, 3 miles south of Slauson ave. Open all day Saturday. We deliver anywhere.

FOR SALE—Building material, Windows, cupboards and lumber in good condition. Price reasonable. PHONE 72491.

FOR SALE—New automatic water heater, $10. Cost $90. Address F, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Good dimension lumber cheap. 5802 Miramonte Blvd. Of Slauson.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

ALFALFA seeds. Fancy varieties, 18 cents pound. 2006 W. PICO. West 7154. Heyer.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—5-room house to be moved away at once.
Rental Department.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
Real Estate, Rentals & Insurance Brokers.
10444. Main 7090.

FOR SALE—4-room plastered house, good plumbing, to be moved at once. Phone WEST 5476. Sunday, Main 4458 after 8on.

HOUSE for sale, to be moved, 1229 s. Grand. Good condition. 9-room 1 floor. House now occupied. Apply 200 N. Main. Phone 14967. OOLMONTE.

HOUSE to be moved, $200. Has to be taken away this week. 4000 BROOKLYN AVE. From 8 to 12.

FOR SALE—Store and half house, garage, to be moved. Can be made into a dwelling. Call 227 WEST 51ST ST.

5-RM. house on E. 12th st. to be sold and moved off lot. June 1st. Call PICO 8219. Ask for Mr. Cole.

$250 BUYS a 5-room plastered house. NO. 6759.

4-FLAT bldg., submit bids. Ann's district. Inquire F. G. HOLLANDER, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—House at 923 Santa Fe ave. to be moved. Call at rear.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law sets of books, fine or rare, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 252 S. Main st. Phone Main 1858, 11809, Bdwy. 1858. Price, 214. "Best Prices Paid at Holmes."

$-O-$-O-$ W-A-N-T-E-D—
Highest cash price paid for single good books and complete libraries. Calls made anywhere.
FOWNER'S BOOK STORE,
Phone 62418. 542 S. Spring St.

FAMILY needs several good street and evening dresses, fur pieces, sport shirts, men's clothing, shoes, and children's clothes in good condition, reasonable. Please give description, price and phone No. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Choice & rare books a specialty. Auto calls.
DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP,
627 S. Grand. 68230. Main 4916.

WANTED—Roll, flat-top desks for 2 offices. Will pay spot cash for immediate sale. Also safes near. MR. KAHN, 01681.

WANTED—For cash, postage stamp collections, large or small, used or unused. A.A. STAMP & COIN CO. Box 200, 212 W. 4th.

PLUMBERS' tools or fixtures. PH. VER. 1215.

WANTED—second-hand machinist's tool chest. Main 4458, 743 S. Main.

WANTED—To purchase iron safe. Apply 5th floor 814 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Used office furniture. Call HALSTEAD. Pico 2170.

WICKER baby carriage. Bargain. Address G, box box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Flat top oak and chair. 1020 E. 41st st.

WANTED—Golf club membership in Western part of city. Phone 72484 eve.

Discarded Clothes

WANTED—LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHING BY THE LARGEST BUYER AND SELLER OF USED CLOTHING IN LOS ANGELES. WILL POSITIVELY PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR CLOTHING. WHEN MY BUYERS CALL IN PRIVATE AUTOS. JUST CALL
CORNER 1ST TO 143 E. 7TH ST. 62869.

CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS. WE PAY FROM $5 TO $15.
Private party; call anywhere, located centrally. 717 W. 6TH. Main 2506.

CLOTHING BOUGHT;
HIGHEST PRICES PAID. PHONE 823033.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS
McDonald will pay more for your diamonds.
McDONALD & COMPANY,
DIAMOND EXCHANGE,
Room 510,
Jewelers' Exchange Bldg.,
547 So. Hill St.

WANTED—FOR CASH.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.,
5TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th and Spring Sts. Phone 15792.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and full cash value.
H. FERGUSON,
326-7 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-S,
811 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-HOPE.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. A. C. BARD, 611 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WE pay more for your diamonds.
HUMPHREYS, Retail Jrs., 616 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Diamonds for cash.
A. BACK & CO. 607 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

WANT CLEAR HOLLYWOOD LOT.
Will trade almost new 6-cylinder Sedan car for it. JONES, 1825 N. BRONSLEY DRIVE.

50 A. MADERA & 6-rm. bung., Phoenix. $25,000 blg. $8000; for auto or dia'ds. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WILL exchange interest in bustness office value $2500, for auto? 921477. Address G, box 2?3, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade 1½-ton truck, actual value $1000, as first payment on house, balance monthly. PHONE 260067.

4 LOTS and 1-room house, Tujunga, for city lots; also auto for player piano. After Sunday, GARVANZA 2912.

PATENT on injection trowel. MELVIN MORRIS, 9009, Santa Monica Blvd., Bawsells.

20 A. GOOD land, L. A. county, $30 per A. Want lot, furniture of automobile. H. F. JOHNSTON, phone 76872.

WANT radio set or adding machine, will trade 5 LOTS. Equity or what have you. Call 2?0 W. 47TH PL.

DANDY good Buick, 6-60, $500 cash, as first payment on a small bungalow. JOHNSON, P.O. Box 1339. Gar. 8542.

WANT house, will give good lot as first payment, bal. to suit. See KIMBROUGH, 129 E. 6th st. 15066.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Adams bungalow trailer, complete. What have you? E. J. KOHLER, 522 Fisher st., Glendale.

80 AND 160 A., East Okla. clear. Near oil drillings. Corn, cotton land. Want L. A. or near by. PHONE 10245.

ELECTRIC PIANO, dry cods, furniture, stoves, upholstery, for what? 1319 CAR-ROLL AVE.

80 A. OIL lease, Texas, near drilling wells. Was offered $1200 cash. Want $2000. Trade for L. A. or near by. Fri. 16245.

DIAMOND ring, $350, and $700, for what? Prefer real estate. Address G, box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

DIA. plat. bracelet, value $3500, bestble, latest, for real estate or equity. Address G, box 863, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT automobile, touring or sedan, as part payment good lot, bal. $15 mo. KIMBROUGH, 129 E. 6th st. 15066.

FOUR good farm horses, 14-0 lbs. Want furniture; what have you? Box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SWAP ivory, nickel baby buggy, refrigerator and radio set for furniture. 122 W. 84TH ST.

WILL trade 10 shares, dividend paid, Yellow Taxi stock for phonograph. PHONE 70?784.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

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Will trade almost new 6-cylinder Sedan car for it. JONES, 1825 N. BRONSLEY DRIVE.

50 A. MADERA & 6-rm. bung., Phoenix. $25,000 blg. $8000; for auto or dia'ds. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WILL exchange interest in business office value $2500, for auto? 921477. Address G, box 2?3, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade 1½-ton truck, actual value $1000, as first payment on house, balance monthly. PHONE 260067.

4 LOTS and 1-room house, Tujunga, for city lots; also auto for player piano. After Sunday, GARVANZA 2912.

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WANT radio set or adding machine, will trade 5 LOTS. Equity or what have you. Call 2?0 W. 47TH PL.

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80 A. OIL lease, Texas, near drilling wells. Was offered $1200 cash. Want $2000. Trade for L. A. or near by. Fri. 16245.

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FOUR good farm horses, 14-0 lbs. Want furniture; what have you? Box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

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WILL trade 10 shares, dividend paid, Yellow Taxi stock for phonograph. PHONE 70?784.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

FOR SALE—Super Flewelling & 1-step amplifier, in one cabinet. Loud speaker, new storage battery and everything. Part cost over $200 wholesale. A steal at $70. 1060 N. KENMORE.

BEAUTIFUL super regenerative radio receiver with audio frequency, tubes, B batteries, coils, long distance, loud speaker, $95. H. L. KING, 137 W. Adams. 21250.

WHOLESALE stock standard radio sets, phones and parts. Big sacrifice. Suitable for opening complete retail store. 1035 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG. Phone 63627.

FOR SALE—3 tube set long distance, good tubes, batteries, phones installed for $40. Phone or write 1117½ SO. MALAKAH PL.

FOR SALE—Aerials or receiving set with 2-phase amplifier, complete with phones, horn, batteries, cheap. 2?8 S. SERRANO AVE. Phone 84168.

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RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

LEARN code quickly and easily with new code chart. If you don't know code you are missing half the value of your radio set. satisfaction guaranteed. Invest dime dollar with name and address and be reading code before the week is out. JOHN PERCIVAL, 2115 York, Des Moines, Iowa.

A COMPLETE stock of radio parts and sets at 20 to 30% less. 4816 S. VERMONT. Call daily or evenings.

NEW DETECTOR bulbs in exchange for burnt-out bulbs. Price $2.50. 224 WILCOX BLDG.

TUNE out interfering stations. Have your chevrolet set made selective, $4.50. 1042 OGDEN DR., Hollr. Phone 67960W.

RADIO set complete with aerial and head phones, $27 up. RADIO EQUIPMENT CO., 761 Gower, Hollr.

NEW radio, cost $250. Will take $100. 3082 6TH AVE. 76271.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

YACHT yawl, in first-class condition. Sterling accommodations for nine. Worth $15,000. Will sell for $5000, 423 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

CALE row boat motor, two-horsepower. Good as new. Cost $120. Will take $55, going away and must sell. 115 EAST 51ST ST.

WILL trade racing speed boat, Rainbow class $1000 for 6 cylinder motor boat not over 22 feet. MR. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. 62452. No junk wanted.

SPEED boat, 22 ft. motor boat, small cabin, 6 H.P. Gray marine motor, 10 miles. Perfect cond. Consider lot. PH 838, 7?07 Office 839218.

20-FOOT cabin cruiser, splendid family and fishing boat. Ready to go for the season. 1750 S. FIGUEROA.

MOTORBOAT—20 ft., marine engine, for sale or exchange. $420 80. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

PACKARD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

TWIN SIX	LIBERTY RACER		$6000
TWIN SIX		22 TOUR.	2000
TWIN SIX		21 TOUR.	1800
TWIN SIX		20 TOUR.	1000
TWIN SIX		19 TOUR.	1200
TWIN SIX		19 TOUR.	750
SIX-CYL.		24 TOUR.	475

PACKARD SINGLE SIXES.

TOUR	22 NEW SERIES	$250
SPORT	22 NEW SERIES	1000
TOUR	22 MODEL	2100
TOUR	21 MODEL	1600
SEDAN	22 MODEL	2375

OTHER MAKES.

BUICK	22 COACH	$1000
BUICK	21 SPORT	1050
BUICK	19 TOUR.	600
BUICK	18 TOUR.	675
STUDE	20 TOUR.	1?25

STUDEBAKER	22 TOUR.	$1400
STUDEBAKER	22 CHUMMY.	1050
CALLIAC	18 TOUR.	1000
LAFAYETTE	20 TOUR.	1?50
WILLYS-KNIGHT	22 SEDAN	2000
WHITE "45"	15 TOUR.	$ 450
FRANKLIN	22 TOUR.	1450
NASH	20 SEDAN	1250
NASH	20 TOUR.	650
DURANT	22 TOUR.	$750
MAXWELL	17 TOUR.	50
DODGE	22 TOUR.	750
DODGE	21 TOUR.	600
CHANDLER	18 DISPATCH	600
CLEVELAND	21 TOUR.	575
OVERLAND	18 TOUR.	100
STEWART "6"	20 TOUR.	1000
COLE	20 TOUR.	1000

EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope. KFI. 1012 S. Main
Tel Main 8080 and 69?05.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL.
FOR SUNDAY ONLY.
8 1922 Chevrolet tourings, repainted, new tops; splendid rubber. Carry new car guarantee.
$205.
ROBERT P. FITE,
57th and Figueroa.

TERMS—TRADE
1922 HUDSON speedster.
1922 LINCOLN 3e luxe phaeton.
1922 DODGE touring.
1921 VELIE touring.
1921 LINCOLN coupe.
1921 ALLIAC custom built.
1921 DODGE roadster.
1921 MARMON touring.
1920 STANDARD 8 touring.
1919 MARMON touring and sedan.
1919 CADILLAC phaeton.
1918 PACKARD touring.
1917 CADILLAC coupe.
1917 PACKARD twin limo.
1917 PACKARD sedan.
18 PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass.
1 SIMPLEX 5-pass.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Used Car Dept.
Main 8?4?. 9?0 S. Olive st.
Phone 62?74.

20 LATE-MODEL CARS.
BUICKS, STUDEBAKERS, DODGES, FORDS, CHEVS, ETC.
These cars are represented cars of standard makes, thoroughly overhauled, and are in A-1 order.
We are selling them at but what we have in them, and all you need is a small down payment.
DO NOT OVERLOOK THESE VALUES.
DONALDSON INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1063 S. Olive St. Phone 826010.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GOSH! WHAT TERMS!

1921	Ford Tour.	$95 down
1920	Ford Tour.	$50 down
1920	Ford Tour.	$50 down
1919	Ford Roadster	$50 down
1921	Ford Coupe	$75 down
1921	Ford Sedan	$75 down
1920	Buick Tour.	$150 down
1919	Dodge Tour.	$100 down
1919	Ford Tour.	$75 down
1927	Chevrolet Tour.	$75 down
1919	Chevrolet Tour.	$75 down
1920	Jordan Tour.	$75 down
1919	Oakland Tour.	$75 down

2 Ford Speedsters, $90 each.
Trade in your Ford or diamonds.
2?41 SO. VERMONT AVE.

REAL ESTATE TRADES.
Packard Twin, 1-35.
Hudson sedan.
Hudson touring, 6-40.
Premier 6-passenger.
Chandler touring, 7 seats.
Franklin touring, 9-5.
Many real estate offerings.
WE ARE CLOSING OUT
all our heavy cars. Some one will get a good deal out of these cars.
PHONE PICO 4424.

FORDS! FORDS!
All newly painted and completely overhauled. Ready to go.
'22 Sedan $625
'22 Roadster $350
'16 Touring $100
A small payment down, balance easy terms.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1000 S. Olive. Phone 61053.

BUY A BUICK.
Either touring, roadster or sedanet, from the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Largest distributors of automobiles in the World.
1126-40 S. Olive st. 11533; 65410.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS. TERMS.
OAKLAND SIX TOURING $225
KING EIGHT TOURING 275
COLE EIGHT TOURING 750
4-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK 450
4 SPEC. McFARLANE TRICKS RIGHT.
LEWIS HILLIARD CO.
WASHINGTON AT HOPE.
PHONE 58?39.

FORDS
At Dealer's Prices.
Touring at $?3.00.
Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
15331. 1?7? S. Olive St. 15331.

TWO SNAPS.
Buick, E. S. & L. ..... $?05
Buick, good tires ..... $?5
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Open Evenings.
1126-40 S. Olive st. 11533; 65410.

FORD sedan, 1921, like new, $385. Ford touring, 1920, a snap, $165. Ford roadster, 1923, new, $365. Ford speed., 1921, $225. 1919 speed. $175. Terms. 2254 S. MAIN ST.

GARAGE AND REPAIR MEN, ATTENTION. I have a Cadillac tow car, with crane attached, in perfect mechanical condition; will demonstrate. $225 or will take car in trade. 649 W. MAIN. Ph. 11114.

WANTED — Truck driver to purchase new 3-ton truck from us; work furnished. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2503 Santa Fe ave., ac MR. MILLER.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Cadillac Agency—
DON LEE.
EXTRA $50 DISCOUNT
FOR LAST TWO DAYS.
MONTH-END SALE.
BONA FIDE REDUCTIONS.
$100 ON EVERY CAR UP TO $1000.
$150 ON EVERY CAR UP TO $2000.
$200 ON EVERY CAR ABOVE $2000.
If you have priced any of our cars, take the above discount off that price. Our final price t

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1921.

Just new good time, original finish, all shining, perfect, starts and sets like a watch; couldn't run better. Price $450. Terms. 6274 MONT.

FORD TOURING, 1923. Speedometer, demountable rims, lights, starter. Must sell. $415. 4062 LA MIRADA.

FORD TOURING, LOOKS LIKE NEW. Speedometer, demountable rims, lights, starter. Must sell. $415. 4062 LA MIRADA.

FORD TOURING, 1921, model T, starter, new tires, 3 spare tires, rebuilded and good motor, 219 W. COLORADO ST.

FORD tour., 22 mod., fresh paint, new tires, $265. 1710 S. FLOWER.

FORD touring, late type, in good condition. Terms to right party. 6062 MONT.

FORD, 1917, real bed body, good tires, $295. 1710 S. FLOWER.

FORD TR., '21, perfect, DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC., 1062 So. Olive.

FORD touring, seats out for camping, running condition, $95. Terms. Some extras. 645 S. OLIVE.

FORD touring, a real good buy, look over and take it at $150. 6274 MONT.

FORD TOURING BOD.
Stock Also Cheap.
1616 So. MAIN. 697

FORD 1923, an exceptionally good buy $395. Hurry, or you will be sorry. 8 VERMONT.

FORD TOURING, $250. Speedometer, A-1 tires. Must sell. $11 S. OLIVE. TAL HEIM. Wilshire 8811.

FORD, 1917 touring, $75; runs well. CENTRAL AVE.

FORD tour., 1916, new tires, 21 in. rims, motor A-1. 1062 S. OLIVE.

FORD touring car TR. Beautiful finish. Look like new. Terms to suit. 7 MR. EDWARDS. 1077 S. MAIN ST.

FORD touring 1923, looks and runs like new, starter, lights. 1031 S. HOPE ST.

FORD touring. Sacrifice for quick sale. $125. 1016 S. FLOWER.

FORD light del., $80 and it's yours. Call quick. 409 S. OLIVE.

FORD tour., '21, starter, speedometer, $285. terms. 921 S. HILL. 697

FORD 1921 tour. $325. Look like new. Terms to suit. 1062 S. OLIVE.

FORD TIRES sold on easy terms. 1 TIRE CO. 229 W. 9th. Bdwy. 60.

FORD touring, good motor, new tires. $150. Phone 10644.

FORD tour., '23, TR. Just like new, $395. PETERSON'S. 1062 S. OLIVE.

FORD touring, like new, 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD tour., 20 touring, $125. Phone 27901. APT. 18.

FORD touring car, $125. DOWN, $5 WEEKLY. 1062 S. OLIVE.

FORD tour., 21, $295; motor, tires like new. Terms to suit. 917 S. HOOVER.

FRANKLIN TOURING—
Overland touring, light, starter, demountable rims, lights, all complete; renewed in Franklin shops. Cost over $1200. Will sell for $450. Terms. Can be seen 1 to 3 p.m. at 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FRANKLIN 1922, model 9A touring, starter, demountable rims, lights, all complete; 4 new tires, 2 tubes; motor and body in perfect condition; a wonderful light car for economical use. Price $650. Terms. 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 10644.

FRANKLIN tour., 1922, 6 cyl., 7 pass., starter, demountable rims, lights, all complete; 4 new tires, 2 tubes; motor and body in perfect condition; a wonderful light car for economical use. Price $650. Terms. 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 10644.

FRANKLIN TOURING, 1921, model 9A, starter, demountable rims, lights, all complete; 4 new tires, 2 tubes; motor and body in perfect condition; a wonderful light car for economical use. Price $650. Terms. 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 10644.

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HAVE YOUR AUTO REPAIRED
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No job too large or too small. Prices reasonable. We have taught more than 50 boys how to please you. Let us teach you how to adjust your car at home, or bring it to us to do the work. 2400 LA MIRADA AVE., near Vermont.

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CAMP body, 7x8 folding bed, ice box, stove, electric lights, water tank; is on floor; complete camp and water tank; is on floor; complete camp and water tank; is on floor with minor change. Will sell for $175 or will trade for truck body. 1 Ford truck with minor change, or whole outfit. 1700 W. 8TH. Phone 61-36, Inglewood.

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AUTOMOBILE TIRES.
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Have your auto top and seat cushions made over like new at all cars, and guarantee them to fit, cost no more than others. Phone 21-23. 1015 S. BROADWAY.

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SACRIFICE SALE.
OVERSTOCKED—100 TO SELECT FROM.
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We guarantee these motorcycles to arrive at 11-hour free service card with one of them.
We also have a good stock of new and second-hand side cars at special prices.
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The oldest Motorcycle House in L. A.
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Open Saturday Evenings.

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1923 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $100 cash or rate that can be turned in for same. 1-20 H. P. 4 passenger. Corner ELADION and CENTRAL AVES.

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BARGAIN for you, Cleveland motorcycle, $35. F. F. ATKINS, 3421 S. Hanmart. 58478 not any time after Sunday.

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FOR SALE—Nearly new Pierce-Arrow bicycle, cheap. At 625 S. HOBART.

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WHEN FINEST ASSORTMENT of used motor-trucks you ever seen. With a better guarantee than you will get on a new truck.

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Manufacturers of rural service.
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FOR SALE—Stock rake, star hay press, John Deere potato planter, Planet Jr. row crop cultivator, 2-gang plow, fruit-tree sprayer, 2-row plow, fruit-pump, 1½ H.P. FARMALL tractor. La Habra Heights, La Habra, Cal. Phone Whittier L-224 or W. 6078 M.

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SEVEN cultivators, 1 Avery, 1 Blackhawk, 1 2-way. O'Dear plow, 917 So. MONROE, Pasadena.

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MULES AND SADDLE HORSES.

WE HAVE ON HAND TWO CARS OF EXTRA QUALITY, BIG RUGGED EASTERN MULES, ALL ACCLIMATED AND READY FOR SERVICE.

WE HAVE A FEW EXTRA WELL BROKEN SADDLE HORSES THAT ARE YOUNG, SOUND AND GENTLE; SOME EXTRA GOOD BIG COW HORSES AMONG THEM.

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FOR SALE—Dairy cows, 2 carloads of Holsteins, mostly fresh and close up; this is an extra-good offer and will pay you to inspect; terms to responsible party; 60-day tuberculin tested guaranteed. STUART & RICHART,
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FOR SALE—Good Jersey Holstein cow, heifer calf, 2 weeks old; calf fresh six weeks. Address 1426 EMPLEMON ST., San Gabriel Blvd., to north of Garvanza.

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2 EXCELLENT family horses, 1 gentle saddle horse, 1 fine driving horse; 1 set harness; 1 saddle. 1 mile south of Glendale, 1 block east of Pacific Electric line. FLORA DELL FARM.

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ONE MULE, 7 yrs. old; 1 MADONA TRAILER; BUGGY, STEEL LOCKERS. 118 E. 17TH.

HORSE just cow for sale, good condition. 1728 Stanford ave. Watts, Cal.

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FRESH, Overbay Jersey 3-gal. cow and 1 yr. Guernsey or Jersey heifer calf. CYPRESS GUERNSEY HATCHERY, 1142 Cerritos Glendale.

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WANTED—Burro, harness and cart; state price. J. T. WHEDON, Yorba Linda.

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Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—
Can supply any quantity of Barred Rock, White Rock, Leghorns, Brahmas and Black Minorcas.
Every chick is electrically hatched, and the eggs come from matured stock.
REDWING HATCHERY,
3040 E. Florence Ave., South 6065-W.

500 W. LEGHORN pullets, 10 mo.; 200 yearlings; any part $1.50; 75 Rhode Island Red pullets, 10 mo.; $2.50 each. Black Minorca pullets, 10 mo.; part stock in finest condition; every one guaranteed to lay. CRESCENT POULTRY FARM, 1 mile south of San Gabriel Valley Blvd., 1 block east of San Gabriel Blvd.

FOR SALE—Today, 500 S. C. Reds, $15 per 100; 2 & 3-year-old hens, $1.25 each; 200 S. C. White Leghorn stock started, $1.75 per 100; 200 Black Minorca pullets, 10 mo., part stock in fine condition; every one guaranteed to lay. CRESCENT POULTRY FARM, 1 mile south of San Gabriel Valley Blvd., 1 block east of San Gabriel Blvd.

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FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock baby chicks, 17½c each, by parcel post prepaid. Also 25 selected S. C. White Leghorn pullets, 6 months old, $2 each. SUPERIOR EGG FARM, Azusa.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, 25 young White Leg. horn pullets, 6 months old, laying. 1 mile south of Pacific Electric line. FLORA DELL FARM.

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze turkeys, 20c each; mammoth white Pekin ducks, 25c each; 1 Indian runner drake, $1. 1 mile south of Glendale, 1 block east of Pacific Electric line. FLORA DELL FARM.

FOR SALE—Registered Rhode Island Red cockerels, $5 each. 1 mile south of Glendale, 1 block east of Pacific Electric line. FLORA DELL FARM.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock pullets, 6 months old, $1.50 each. 1 mile south of Glendale, 1 block east of Pacific Electric line. FLORA DELL FARM.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock laying hens and pullets, $1.75 and $2.25. 3676 BEACH AVE., Inglewood. Ing. 1150-W.

FOR SALE cheap, 10 head of horses, 5 to 7 yrs. old, 1400 to 1800 lbs., broke to work; them at 3230 ALAMO ST.

SADDLE horse, colt; also all kinds farm implements. 700 RIVERSIDE AVE., Burbank Gardens.

WILD Mallard ducks, hatching eggs, $2 dozen, delivered. JOHN STATHEM, Stowe.

TEAM, 2000 lbs. mares, $175. Hay wagon, one horse mower, one horse rake. PALM EXCHANGE, 8045 Alameda Blvd.

REDS, $25; 5 hundred CORRO GORDO HATCHERY, 1462 Corro Gordo st. Wil. 1702.

FOR SALE—7 chickens, 2 turkey hens, 1 setting. WILS. 17027.

1 RED HENS, 24, one yr. old, laying. 1 BOAT, 10 ft. 2039 Hollywood.

30 R.I. Reds, year old, laying, and rooster. 1 W. 49TH ST.

BARGAIN—W. P. Rock roosters, Hatching eggs. 5726 LA MIRADA, Hol. 3722.

FOR SALE—Young Airedale, 9 champion pups. LILLIAN WAY, near Clinton st.

1000 CHICKS, W. L. Minorca, 2½ per 100. 1520 Hoffer, 2640 S. MAIN. P. 1548

120 W. L. pullets, laying; 2 Jersey cows, 1 fresh, 1 soon. 450 W. 59TH. 2581031.

BLACK RIBBON dark Cornish eggs. MRS. E. B. MORRIS, East Rock Car. 1000.

WANTED—To buy canaries, pets and all sizes. Phone us what you have. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
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FOR SALE—2 incubators, good condition. Address E. Box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

BABY chicks, Rhode Island reds, duckling and geese. Barns, WILCHER'S, 726 So. Chapel st. Glendale.

THOROUGHBRED dark S. I. Reds, Weaver and Tancred strain. 1000 chicks, 421 E. 167 ST., WEST 6599-W.

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FOR SALE—Setting hens and R. I. R. roosters; prize-winning stock. GUY STAFFORD, 1500 S. Vermont, Gardena.

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks, Mariposa strain, and 10 weeks. HATCHERY MEN'S EXCHANGE, 1025 W. 1ST ST.

225 W. 1 and W. MINORCA pullets, 6 months old; $2 each or $25 per 100. Will ship C.O.D. 4707 W. 59TH ST. 2581031.

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FOR SALE—Five baby Silver Pheasants with mother Bantams, 1465 WEST 50TH ST. 29564.

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred and Canaries, Japanese, 1227 W. 58th st. Vermont car.

PIGEONS—Fantail, Pouter, Homers, Frill backs. Bantams. 1340 SAN PEDRO ST.

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THOROBRED Rhode Island Reds, eggs for sale. 541 MORTIMER ST., Watts, Cal.

EGGS from pedigreed Barred Rocks, $1.50 per 15. 5931 DALTON. 75341.

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PIONEER Incubators, Brooders never used, carry factory guar. Call GARY. 3105.

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FINEST BIRD STORE IN U. S.

We offer the finest collection of singing and aviary birds; talking parrots, macaws, doves, monkeys, dogs, cats, fish, guinea pigs, rats, everything and anything in the line and pet stock line. "BIRDLAND" has the finest line of foods and cages in the city for your wild birds and pet stock. The no other, if you value the health of your pets.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
Mr. Chester, 1919 Beacon street, city, ticket number 1966, will be given a dog free of charge.
DOG SPECIALS.
Fine pedigreed spaniels, 8 champion records, $25.
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Female Terriers and Fox Terriers, $10 and $15.

The most unusual livestock store in the U. S. Visitors welcome. Phone orders. Main 9260.
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AVIARY SONG AND FANCY BIRDS—
1,000 stock in canaries, Chas. Gould strain; weavers and other beautiful birds; also parrots, monkeys, dogs and cats. Everything in the pet stock line at very low prices.
Pollards specialize food for young canaries. Easy to feed. FARMERS' SEED STORE,
Aviculturists, Collies, Bostons and others, full line of supplies. Inquiries filled by mail order. Prompt service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. GRAND AVE.

WE wish to thank all our patrons for their liberal business from our store at 714 S. Figueroa st., and to announce that we have moved to extend the above business to 1000 S. Figueroa. "Don't forget, the place to buy your bird seed and supplies is at 1000 S. Figueroa." Keep these cards for birds we have on sale. Gold-Finches, Chaffinches and many others.
JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD BIRD AVIARIES,
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FOR SALE—Pair of canaries, female yellow, part Roller. Male dark and good singer. Cage and all, $8. 4543 W. 11TH DR.

CANARIES! Day and night singers, singer and cage, $5. Also females, extra fine singers, 10c each. 1000 S. MAIN.

SINGING canary 20c28, cheap. 564403, 1235 Cahuenga.

THOROUGHBRED German Roller, fine singer, 1 yr. old. 1109 N. Edgeworth.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

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MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs, any number, $10 per dozen. R. L. supp and baby chicks. 10920 CEDAR ST., Hesperia. Engine Cl.

BIG lavender turkey eggs for hatching, 20c each; any amount. TOGLIA TURKEY FARM, 305 Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, Gardena.

FOR SALE—Dark Brahma, Dark Cornish and Black Muscovy Duck hatching eggs; also baby chicks. Fall grown stock. 1000 EAMARACK, INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, all 707 White Runner ducks, 100 breeders, 150 duck-lings. 134 PLYMOUTH ST., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 240-M.

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WANTED—Turkey; setting eggs, also 1 gal. 1523 N. Bronson ave., HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, 2910 SAN FERNANDO RD. Box 120-B, Route 2, BURBANK, CAL.

SAVE money in buying baby ducks from Pasadena's largest DUCKLESS DUCK RANCH. Ballona and Whittier sts., Hawthorne.

ONE young Togo goat and three $1½ pigs. Will sell cheap. Must sell. 813 E. 28TH ST.

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BRONZE turkey hen, eight chicks, reasonable. 607 N. MARIPOSA.

MAMMOTH bronze turkey eggs, 25c each. F.O.B. Verdugo City. P.O. Box 24.

TURKEY eggs, for sale, 25 cents each. 1250 W. 69TH ST.

Bees and Honey.

BEES—75 stands, 150 supers, 4 frame; extractor, tank decapping table, honey house, extracting room; one this year; bees with sale, good st. COLO. or 877 Monrovia, Pasadena.

100 double hive bees, $500 cash; must vacate. Ready for sale 5-6. Can close out entirement or double up. 702 WHITE OAK, Monrovia.

100 PRIME Colony, at $4; too busy to feed them; house evenings. MR. CARPENTER, 4814 S. Wilton Pl. Ver. 6297.

BEES—Eight hives and small amount of equipment. Telephone GARVANZA 4389.

5 HIVES of BEES AT YOUR OWN PRICE. 126 W. AVE. 41. Cal. 4079.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

TOGGENBURG registered milk goats, giving a gallon or more daily. Kids from prize-winning stock. MR. BEE at 2254 19TH ST., Inglewood, Cal. Phone 218 or 324.

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Poultry and Poultry Supplies

90-EGG size hot water Pioneer Incubator, only $20, complete with all parts, two 500-chick electric heater pipes, good as new. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 NO. ANDREWS.

PEERLESS incubator, 60 capacity, $5; R. I. R. setting hens, $1.50 each. Good thoroughbred strain. 900 E. ACACIA AVE., Redondo Beach.

R. I. RED EGGS $1. Brooksville strain, pullet-mated. Bobs known. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 660550.

THE Brand Holstein-Durham second class, very gentle and large walker. 5018 DIVISION ST., Lincoln. 28580.

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FOR SALE—Barred Rock laying hens and pullets, $1.75 and $2.25. 3676 BEACH AVE., Inglewood. Ing. 1150-W.

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FOR SALE—Five baby Silver Pheasants with mother Bantams, 1465 WEST 50TH ST. 29564.

FOR SALE—Japanese, all kinds & colors, cheap. 1418 Rosecrans ave., Ascendale car.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred and Canaries, Japanese, 1227 W. 58th st. Vermont car.

PIGEONS—Fantail, Pouter, Homers, Frill backs. Bantams. 1340 SAN PEDRO ST.

CHEAP, PRIZE W. Rock cockerels. 1 mile N. N. BERENDO. 2597422.

THOROBRED Rhode Island Reds, eggs for sale. 541 MORTIMER ST., Watts, Cal.

EGGS from pedigreed Barred Rocks, $1.50 per 15. 5931 DALTON. 75341.

WANTED—Baby chicks; will pay cash. 2217 CENTRAL AVE. 61743.

BARRED ROCK sitting eggs, $1. PHONE 750871.

PIONEER Incubators, 5c, never used, carry factory guar. Call GARY. 3105.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND"
820 E. BROADWAY.
FINEST BIRD STORE IN U. S.

We offer the finest collection of singing and aviary birds; talking parrots, macaws, doves, monkeys, dogs, cats, fish, guinea pigs, rats, everything and anything in the line and pet stock line. "BIRDLAND" has the finest line of foods and cages in the city for your wild birds and pet stock. The no other, if you value the health of your pets.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
Mr. Chester, 1919 Beacon street, city, ticket number 1966, will be given a dog free of charge.
DOG SPECIALS.
Fine pedigreed spaniels, 8 champion records, $25.
2 female Pomeranians, each $25.
Female Terriers and Fox Terriers, $10 and $15.

The most unusual livestock store in the U. S. Visitors welcome. Phone orders. Main 9260.
626 S. Bdwy., opposite Hamburger's.

AVIARY SONG AND FANCY BIRDS—
1,000 stock in canaries, Chas. Gould strain; weavers and other beautiful birds; also parrots, monkeys, dogs and cats. Everything in the pet stock line at very low prices.
Pollards specialize food for young canaries. Easy to feed. FARMERS' SEED STORE,
Aviculturists, Collies, Bostons and others, full line of supplies. Inquiries filled by mail order. Prompt service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. GRAND AVE.

WE wish to thank all our patrons for their liberal business from our store at 714 S. Figueroa st., and to announce that we have moved to extend the above business to 1000 S. Figueroa. "Don't forget, the place to buy your bird seed and supplies is at 1000 S. Figueroa." Keep these cards for birds we have on sale. Gold-Finches, Chaffinches and many others.
JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD BIRD AVIARIES,
5818 Carlton Way, L. A., Cal.

FOR SALE—Pair of canaries, female yellow, part Roller. Male dark and good singer. Cage and all, $8. 4543 W. 11TH DR.

CANARIES! Day and night singers, singer and cage, $5. Also females, extra fine singers, 10c each. 1000 S. MAIN.

SINGING canary 20c28, cheap. 564403, 1235 Cahuenga.

THOROUGHBRED German Roller, fine singer, 1 yr. old. 1109 N. Edgeworth.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, $10 per dozen. "Gold Nugget strain." Will ship anywhere. Parcel post or express. Write JAY E. JONES, Lamona, Yakima, Cal.

FOR SALE—Muscovy duck drakes, one and two weeks old, 25c each; 5 and 5-mo. old drakes, $1 each. Day old crazy Wallace Rhode Island Red chicks, 12½c each. 1 mile south of Artesia, F. O. box 67.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs, any number, $10 per dozen. R. L. supp and baby chicks. 10920 CEDAR ST., Hesperia. Engine Cl.

BIG lavender turkey eggs for hatching, 20c each; any amount. TOGLIA TURKEY FARM, 305 Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, Gardena.

FOR SALE—Dark Brahma, Dark Cornish and Black Muscovy Duck hatching eggs; also baby chicks. Fall grown stock. 1000 EAMARACK, INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, all 707 White Runner ducks, 100 breeders, 150 duck-lings. 134 PLYMOUTH ST., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 240-M.

FOR SALE—Season guaia, 1 fresh with 2 kids, 4-mos. old; $25 for both. 701 STELLA AVE., Watts.

WANTED—Turkey; setting eggs, also 1 gal. 1523 N. Bronson ave., HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, 2910 SAN FERNANDO RD. Box 120-B, Route 2, BURBANK, CAL.

SAVE money in buying baby ducks from Pasadena's largest DUCKLESS DUCK RANCH. Ballona and Whittier sts., Hawthorne.

ONE young Togo goat and three $1½ pigs. Will sell cheap. Must sell. 813 E. 28TH ST.

MAMMOTH bronze baby turks, 10c each; with mother hens, 10000 CEDAR ST., Hesperia Station, Inglewood.

BRONZE turkey hen, eight chicks, reasonable. 607 N. MARIPOSA.

MAMMOTH bronze turkey eggs, 25c each. F.O.B. Verdugo City. P.O. Box 24.

TURKEY eggs, for sale, 25 cents each. 1250 W. 69TH ST.

Bees and Honey.

BEES—75 stands, 150 supers, 4 frame; extractor, tank decapping table, honey house, extracting room; one this year; bees with sale, good st. COLO. or 877 Monrovia, Pasadena.

100 double hive bees, $500 cash; must vacate. Ready for sale 5-6. Can close out entirement or double up. 702 WHITE OAK, Monrovia.

100 PRIME Colony, at $4; too busy to feed them; house evenings. MR. CARPENTER, 4814 S. Wilton Pl. Ver. 6297.

BEES—Eight hives and small amount of equipment. Telephone GARVANZA 4389.

5 HIVES of BEES AT YOUR OWN PRICE. 126 W. AVE. 41. Cal. 4079.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

TOGGENBURG registered milk goats, giving a gallon or more daily. Kids from prize-winning stock. MR. BEE at 2254 19TH ST., Inglewood, Cal. Phone 218 or 324.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Fresh gallon goat, pure bred stock, $25 up; this is your chance to get good imported milk stock. Selling out. MARTMER GOAT RANCH, 1247 N. Eagle-Rock.

SACRIFICE, heavy milkers, 2 does, 2 pure bred bucks; bred; bargain. 1000 E. ACACIA AVE., Redondo Beach.

PURE-BRED Toggenburg doe, with 2 purebred boys, kids all for $150, or trade. Phone VERMONT 2737.

FOR SALE—Two registered Toggenburg 2-yr. goats, just fresh. 1521 E. WILSON AVE., Alhambra. Phone 1417-M.

FOR SALE—2 goats, 1 fresh with kid, $11. Phone DOYLE 5620.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WANTED—To buy rabbits; New Zealands and Flemish Giants; would like to lease stock reasonable; can use shipment each week. Quote prices. Address WILLYARD, 3114 Hazeltine, Van Nuys.

REGULAR meeting of the Southern Cal. Rabbit and Pet Stock Association Friday evening, May 4th, Grand Ave. schools, 8th and Grand. Fancy night, any variety interviewed welcome.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 1186-R-4 or call 6741 W. 4th ave., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

CHEAP, 2 sanitary rabbit hutches. This car, or at Ocean st., 2 blocks south, 283 Hill st.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. E. F. FELPHREY, 2424 S. Hoover st. PHONE 67363.

FOR SALE—Flemish 20 breeding does, 25 young. 1 fine buck, Belgian. 1000 S. HILLSON ST., 507571.

MUST sell high-class Flemish Giant breeding does and bucks. All ages. Call 1186 E. 41st st. MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Who wants a bargain in rabbits, pure does and buck. Make offer. 1443 W. AVE. 41.

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Belgian does. GUY STAFFORD, 15008 S. Vermont, Gardena.

FOR SALE—Two white, fully matured rabbits, 191 W. VERNON.

RABBITS FOR SALE. APPLY 654 E. 23RD.

Dogs and Boats at Stud.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS—Male 6 months old, wolf gray, of finest champion stock and registered; well trained; sell cheap; can see mother and father; wonderful disposition; good specimens. Will furnish health certificate. Went through distemper successfully. Priced reasonably. R. MARTIN, 1124 Farquharson, corner Park, Los Angeles. GARVANZA 5414.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED PURE-BRED HERMANN-LIEBMANN POLICE DOG pup-pies in police dogs, unsurpassed as watch dogs; fine markings and splendid temperament; from the most famous

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

TRUCK AND $7200 WORK-CONTRACT

WHO WANTS IT?
I have truck and steady work for it; at a minimum guarantee of $150 per month in writing for one year; this work can be furnished at $50 per day average

$850 PER MONTH.
No loading or unloading; horses to be driven; $1000 cash or security for first payment for this route or small delivery car as part payment. Balance can be paid off of business of truck. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WELDING shop, well established, business is $5000. Located in paying town. Make offer. 7120 BOYLE AVE.

WHOLESALE meat-line business, going to rent. Owner must sell. 710 E. 12TH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF

OUR DEPARTMENT OF INSPECTION AND COMMERCIAL FINANCE
is equipped to inspect, investigate and report upon any business, manufacturing or mercantile proposition. Useful counsel and assistance rendered to manufacturers and merchants in California.

We are equipped to favorably place or consolidate and finance any meritorious factory. Let us help you. Confidential advice given to principals only. Correspondence solicited.

Capable in confidence regarding your financial and organization affairs, or may be able to help solve them.

We respectfully refer to your own or any Los Angeles Bank and Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF
639 Van Nuys Bldg.

SOUND ORGANIZATION
INSURES SUCCESSFUL FINANCING.

No project is stronger than its basic structure. A right start is vital to subsequent success.

We organize corporations on any plan desired. Trust service is at command that insures the approval of legal and financial authorities and prevents delay.

Our booklet, The ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION, mailed to executives on request.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATION CO.
1202 Hollingsworth Bldg., 5th & Hope.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT.
WELL EDUCATED, AGE 31, WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE IN PRODUCTION AND COST OF STAFF OF FIFTY IN THE ORIENT, IS DESIRE TO RETURN TO UNITED STATES ON FURLOUGH THIS SUMMER. WOULD CONSIDER INVESTMENT IN BUSINESS WITH BANK OR COMMERCIAL HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES AND WILL TO LOW ANGELES AM PREPARED TO INVEST UP TO $25,000 CASH IN BUSINESS. FOR STRICT INVESTIGATION WILL BE REQUIRED. ADDRESS D, TIMES OFFICE AND COMMUNICATION WILL BE FORWARDED BY THERE.

Wish to hear of manufacturing or industrial opportunity with moderate capital; $5000 to $50,000 additional capital is needed for expansion or some building material manufacturing proposition; will consider investment given more consideration than large profits. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

Wish to hear of business or real estate for sale; must be cheap and for cash if interested. If interested will appreciate your making opportunity known with reasonable safety. Address F, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE 13137 OR PICO 416.
WE WILL GIVE YOU
SERVICE! ACTION! RESULTS!
All kinds businesses sold, partners or capital wanted. Special attention to the small or large investor. Let us help you. We do the selling. ATLAS CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 13137. Los Angeles Insurance Bldg., 424 S. Broadway, 1st floor. Phone 13137.

SOLD IN 5 DAYS.
IF YOU WANT QUICK SALE
CALL US.
WE HATE CALLERS. THERE FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS.
Write or phone us your business. We sell or exchange anywhere. No charge unless we sell. Quick action. Results never fail.
INVESTMENT AND FINANCE CORPORATION.
827-829 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING.

WANTED—
We are open to handle cash for clean retail or manufacturing business. We have the buyers for your business. We do the selling. ATLAS CO., 424 S. Broadway, 1st floor. Phone 13137. Los Angeles Insurance Bldg. 424 S. Broadway.

WE ARE open to handle cash for clean retail or manufacturing business. We have the buyers for your business. We do the selling. ATLAS CO., 424 S. Broadway, 1st floor. Phone 13137. Los Angeles Insurance Bldg. 424 S. Broadway.

GOOD TO BE TRUE?
Then it isn't! Don't waste time on wild-cat propositions. Let us help you find a safe, sane investment. Phone 13137. Los Angeles Insurance Bldg. 424 S. Broadway, 1st floor.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

MT. WILSON—Lot and cabin for sale; bed and table complete; $1400. M. DAWIDOFF, Altadena.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. E. G. THOMPSON, Laboratory, 1000 W. 37TH ST., 23050

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. E. G. THOMPSON, Laboratory, 1000 W. 37th St., 23050.

TO PURCHASE HALF INTEREST IN
ORIENTAL BUSINESS
PAYING BUSINESS GIVE AMOUNT OF INVESTIGATION. GIVE ADDRESS OF OWNER. NO AGENTS. ADDRESS H, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous

You may have that home you are looking for. Call and see us. We have lots of listings waiting.
JOHN GEORGE CO.
124 West 6th St.

TO get in touch with some one who need a young man of 24 with three years' experience in the grocery business, who is willing to work and capable of taking charge of a store, write D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

I WISH to communicate with the owner of a substantial, established business who can use my services. Have had varied experience. Address LC, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man will invest from $5000 to $10,000 with party who is capable and experienced. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD like to buy grocery, will invest $1000 to $1500. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $10000 with services and 20 years' experience to invest in business. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER wanted, paying proposition; must be reasonable. Call 1000 Security Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

CASH TALKS—Phone 10519
We speak your language. Let us make cash clients for you. Call 424 So. Hill St., Room 312.

WILL invest 10 to $30,000 in established business. Address F, box 846, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 to $2000 to invest

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Furnished or Unfurnished.

On one of the prettiest drives in Beverly the 700 block. Two Spanish bungalow, containing 6 rooms and 2 tiled baths. There is an entrance hall, reception room with fireplace, living-room 16x30 with Gothic ceiling—dining-room 15x25 with big Gothic windows facing patio with fountain and lily pond, bath, dining and living-rooms have very artistically hand decorated walls and ceilings. Three tile bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Tiled kitchen and breakfast alcove. Basement, with gas furnace—2 car garage with maid's room and bath. The lot is 82x190, nicely landscaped.

Beverly is daily becoming more and more desirable. This home is our choice of many we have listed there for sale. Further information by phoning

MR. MONTGOMERY.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Open Sunday. Wil. 4286.

HOLLYWOOD HILL-TOP HOME—
2-STORY—4 BEDROOMS—
10,250 ACT QUICKLY. $10,500.

Your dream will come true if you contact immediately and carefully inspect this wonderful home situated on a high sightly lot above the noise and dirt, convenient to Hollywood. Home faces sunset blvd. with paved street in front, contains a large living room with grand fireplace, rest room, dining room, modern kitchen, all kinds cupboards, sunroom, sleeping porch, cellar and furnace, spacious throughout can be used as a bungalow, open floor hugging stone and tiled walls, beautiful hardwood floors, good garage, SOLID CONCRETE garage. Price room for room and lot alone WORTH $7,500. LOT VALUE ALONE WORTH $6,000. Don't miss this wonderful bargain. Drive out Sunset to Hobart Blvd., to Wilcox, to Willoughby, to Wilton Way, then to 3125 Hamilton Way. Open Sunday 10:00 to dusk. Open for inspection. PHONE 308-38—

SENT BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE
$10,500 JUS TLOOK AT THIS $10,500
A real home with exceptional feature on beautiful curved boulevard. Lot worth $12,000—70x110 to paved alley. (Unrestricted.) Home designed, constructed for owner. Has 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, tiled kitchen, breakfast room, Dutch kitchen, fine garage. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. Monday. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Tuesday.
MR. OWNER,
1020 S. MANHATTAN

2 STORIES—6 rooms, 2 baths, high ground, east front house, must be made when Tenth street viaduct circumvalation is completed. Phone owner before offer refused. PHONE 74582.

1½ STORY WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
7 rooms, 2 tile baths, Dutch kitchen, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, fine furnace, garage. Price $12,500. Terms if desired. Shown Sunday call 504-181. Open every day. 1020 S. MANHATTAN.
E. M. CUNANY CO., Realtors. 2067 W. 6th st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
945 SO. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
Beautiful 6-room choice bungalow for a price that will surprise you. Low rate of interest, terms also. Drive out to Wilshire to Plymouth, then south to 945. Open all day. Phone owner, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. Monday.
HOLLY 3837. 1020 S. MANHATTAN.

BY OWNER—Modern, 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; fruit, flowers, chickens, garage; $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance terms. 1340 ELEVADO ST. SOUTH OF SUNSET.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$10,500.
Splendid 50-ft. corner lot, one block from Western ave. in the Wilshire district. Nice 5-room bungalow, all in fine shape. This property has a great future. Owner will make terms. Call D. E. COX, with FRANK P. BROOKS, Realtor.
1020 S. Manhattan Way. Phone 10-20 Manhattan Way. Open Sunday 10:00 to dusk. Open for inspection.

HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH ALL MUST SELL.
$11,000. LOT 50x150. WORTH $9000 ALONE. $2000 CASH. $90 PER MONTH AT 7% FOR EVERYTHING. WILL STAND CLOSE INSPECTION. 1 BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH. 5712 VIRGINIA AVE. PICO 1542.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
NEW 5-ROOM home 1 block from Westlake Park. Price reduced $1,000. Terms. 1319 W. 6TH ST. Wil. 1212.

Get to find right house or lot. See our list of Hollywood. RUSSELL-Realtor, 1645 N. Vine st. Hollywood 1081. Main 8444. Evgs. Holly. 10810.

BROOM home, oak floors, every convenience, on corner lot. Will consider vacant lot or income in exchange. 32811 or 32812.

SACRIFICE—By owner, 3210 S. Gramercy Pl. 7-room modern hollow tile bungalow, 2 master bedrooms, living-room 18x20, fireplace, dining-room, sunroom. No agents. MR. MALONE 30407.

FINE SALE—$7250, with many; at close in; 5 rooms, large lot to alley. Room for 3 large rooms, large lot to alley. Room for 4 more. SIMEON LAGASSE, 3122 Grant Blvd. Wil. 16645.

$500 DOWN—$50 mo. buys California home, modern, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; possession 30 DAYS; near Monrovia. ARNOLD, 311 Mason Opera House Block.

$13,500, TERMS—Hollywood bungalow; Spanish; 5 rooms; colonial ceilings. Tiffany interior, built last, sprinkling system, garage. BARCH, 506-156.

REAL BEAUTY stucco bungalow now building on W. 36th st. Inspect now. Inspecting and elect. fixtures. BUTTERWORTH, 614 Security Bldg., Phone 62604.

$5,000—HAVE
Stucco bungalow, one block from RAMONA BLVD. $2000 handles. Phone owner, HOBBIES, 5350-51.

BRICK-ROOM house, modern, large lot $7000. $800 down, bal. like rent. Owner, Beverly way. W. L. MARSH, 4443 Mason Bldg.

6-ROOM modern house, 14 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. Terms. $6500. OWNER, 1717.

$7500—TYPICAL Spanish bungalow, 5 large rooms, beautifully decorated. $2500 cash.

$6000 NIFTY NEW 5-rm. bungalow just completed. 4th Ave. off east 8th. Nook, garage. Owner, 57827. 3058.

Wild. SELL MY DUPLEX, 1126-128 S. MARIPOSA ST. BEST OFFER TAKES IT. PHONE 57466. MR. MARTIN.

LOT—Choice lot; 60x200. 4067 PASADENA AVE. TERRACE.

A BEAUTIFUL Gramercy Place, 5-rm. bungalow, finished in SOLID MAHOGANY. Only $6500. MR. FITCH. Redondo 59083 or Wil. 4478.

A WORKING man's home, ready to move into. $1000. $200 cash, $25 a month and interest. Call VERMONT 2109.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

COMBINATION OF CHARM & COMFORT.
in
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Located in an established neighborhood of fine homes is this finished stucco bungalow, containing six delightful rooms. Two of the bedrooms are exceptionally large. The breakfast-room faces south and opens onto a secluded patio. Very large living room and dining room are artistically decorated and have beamed ceilings. Floors are tiled and are the last word in conveniences. Double garage. Well landscaped lot.

This home can be purchased for the very low price of $11,500 with easy terms, too. Never before advertised for sale. The first interested comer gets it. To see it call

MR. O'CONNELL,
with CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Res. 567751. Wil. 4286.

TYPICAL SPANISH BUNGALOW
139 North Irving Blvd.
Price reduced to $10,500. This is one of the most attractive and well constructed homes in New Windsor Square. There is a full Spanish tiled roof, extra-sized living-room with hand-decorated beamed ceiling and Spanish fireplace, two tiled baths and shower. Tile floor in kitchen. Fixtures are all wrought iron. Unit system of furnace heating. Hardwood floors throughout, large patio. Two-car garage. This beautiful home has just recently been completed and is now ready for occupancy. Don't miss seeing it. Open for inspection from 2-5 today.
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Wilshire at Harvard
403 So. Western Ave.
Wil. 4286. Holly 2040.

DUPLEX BARGAIN.

Dutch Colonial, built 4 months, 5 rooms each side, price $11,500 partly. Can be increased. Owner finds necessary to live elsewhere, sacrifices for $10,000. $2,000 cash, balance can be arranged. Beautiful view. $2100 cash required. Balance easy. Drive to 1062 Hauser Blvd., first house north of Wilshire, then west 1 block to Cloverdale ave. and if interested call Mr. Gillespie. Exclusive agents.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
32 S. Burlington Bldg., 756 S. Hill st.
Phone 10045.

MUSICAL ARTIST'S HOME.
OWNER'S FORCED SACRIFICE. NO AGTS.
$4,000 down, balance $40 monthly, or any unusual football game, $15,000 incumbrance, has 14 months yet to run; 6-room, 2-story, Spanish bungalow; beautifully furnished and gives possession quickly.
Interior arrangement most unusual in Hollywood; 3 bedrooms, elegant parlor, 2 baths, Nordyke & Marmon furnace, roof observatory, 3-room detached cottage with bath; income $40a month. Lot 50x150. Worth $15,000. 1825 N. Kingsley Drive. Sunday.

$12,000—ARTISTIC WIL HOME—$12,000.
TWO-STORY ON 60x144-FT. LOT.
Reception hall and large living room finished in beautiful mahogany. Large dining-room finished in ivory and tinted panels. 4 spacious sunny bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Sleeping porch. Basement, very attractive kitchen and service porch. Garage. Lots of on percent financing. Owner will consider trade. See this wonderful home and you will admit it can't be beat. The price I am asking PHONE 58903.

REAL WILSHIRE HOME.

Look at 182 N. SERENDO, note the curved drive, large beautiful lot and the wonderful construction, the many complete 6-room modern home in all Wilshire, then make your offer to FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 178. Sole agents.

BEAUTY AND DISTINCTION
9 ROOMS BARGAIN $18,500
THIS MARVELOUS HOME OF 9 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 TILE BATH AND EXTRA LAVATORY, DINING-ROOM IN IDEAL LOCATION ULTRA RESIDENCE DISTRICT. RECEPTION ST. AT 7TH ST. TERMS. 3000-BIA.

$7500. HOLLYWOOD WAY. $7500
SACRIFICE THIS MARVELOUS HOME
SELECT MAHOGANY AND IVORY INTERIOR FINISH.
BUILT BY OWNER FOR HOME. MODERATE CASH PAYMENT. BALANCE $40 MO. APPT. ONLY.
C. F. YORKE, 5000-314.

$13500 CASH.
BALANCE $90 PER MONTH.
Extra beautiful home, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, tile bath and kitchen, tiled floors, garage, etc. $7000 on above terms. Including rugs. Inspection Sunday. Phone owner, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1165 BYRD AVE. 56700.

$8250—ONLY—$8250
6-room bungalow.
Big corner lot.
Bernard Williamson,
Trust and Savings Office.
$950 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
JUST BEING BUILT, 5-ROOM

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY
ARTISTIC STUCCO
BEAUTIFUL home on Andrews Heights. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. $11,000—near corner. Call today, 4333 MARLBORO AVE. Belvedere.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room house in Victoria Park must be sold at once. Close to Long Beach. Must be seen to be appreciated. Large lot, high ground, restricted neighborhood.
ONLY $17,500
C. W. HILL, MDWY. 1981.

MUTUAL BARGAIN—
2-story, 5-room, 2-bath, stucco, tile roof, hardwood floors, garage, shade trees, lawn, flowers, etc. Price $7,500. Terms. OWNER, 1554 evenings.

FOR SALE—$8500. Thatcher, next to 3861 S. mont. 1½-story house, newly repainted and ready for move in. $1500 or more cash. SIMEON LAGASSE, 677 Grant Blvd. 14945.

A REAL gem—6-room modern home, corner hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $15,500 CREDITOR'S PRICE; $2500 cash required. Balance easy. Drive 1062 Hauser ave. and if interested call Mr. Gillespie. Exclusive agents.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
32 S. Burlington Bldg., 756 S. Hill st.
Phone 10045.

SNAP IN TAKEN TODAY.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW. HARDWOOD floors, FIREPLACE; garage with concrete drive and walks. Owner must leave city; buy direct from owner; no consideration to the Sunny Slope Acres Advertisement.

6 ROOMS and bath, breakfast nook, garage, new on lot where 2 cars can be stored; $4500 cash, bal. $27 per mo. THIS IS A SNAP. 1705 S. Union ave. Wilshire 9180.

DRIVE out Wilshire Blvd. to Plymouth Blvd., go one block south to 945 and make an offer on new 7-room beautiful bungalow.

OWNER must leave for Canada quick, will sacrifice 6-room bungalow, 1 block to Andrews Pl. N. of Wilshire. For further information phone after 5 p. m. or Sunday. Only $5500 cash. Holly 10810.

BROOM home, oak floors, every convenience, on corner lot. Will consider vacant lot or income in exchange. 32811 or 32812.

SACRIFICE—By owner, 3210 S. Gramercy Pl. 7-room modern hollow tile bungalow, 2 master bedrooms, living-room 18x20, fireplace, dining-room, sunroom. No agents. MR. MALONE 30407.

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$13,500, TERMS—Hollywood bungalow; Spanish; 5 rooms; colonial ceilings. Tiffany interior, built last, sprinkling system, garage. BARCH, 506-156.

REAL BEAUTY stucco bungalow now building on W. 36th st. Inspect now. Inspecting and elect. fixtures. BUTTERWORTH, 614 Security Bldg., Phone 62604.

$5,000—HAVE
Stucco bungalow, one block from RAMONA BLVD. $2000 handles. Phone owner, HOBBIES, 5350-51.

BRICK-ROOM house, modern, large lot $7000. $800 down, bal. like rent. Owner, Beverly way. W. L. MARSH, 4443 Mason Bldg.

6-ROOM modern house, 14 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. Terms. $6500. OWNER, 1717.

$7500—TYPICAL Spanish bungalow, 5 large rooms, beautifully decorated. $2500 cash.

$6000 NIFTY NEW 5-rm. bungalow just completed. 4th Ave. off east 8th. Nook, garage. Owner, 57827. 3058.

Wild. SELL MY DUPLEX, 1126-128 S. MARIPOSA ST. BEST OFFER TAKES IT. PHONE 57466. MR. MARTIN.

LOT—Choice lot; 60x200. 4067 PASADENA AVE. TERRACE.

A BEAUTIFUL Gramercy Place, 5-rm. bungalow, finished in SOLID MAHOGANY. Only $6500. MR. FITCH. Redondo 59083 or Wil. 4478.

A WORKING man's home, ready to move into. $1000. $200 cash, $25 a month and interest. Call VERMONT 2109.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

RENT BUY IN WILSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ITALIAN VILLA TILE ROOF—10 ROOMS—3 BEAUTY OPEN TO INSPECT.

AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE.
Wonderful Windsor St. dist. home, decorations BEYOND compare, all 9x12 Tiffany SHADES of OLD GOLD, FILLTEX and BONE and COULD NOT BE MORE BEAUTIFUL. Bargains like this do not LAST LONG. If you want to see a lovely home see this. Owner VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL. Now. Finished in SELECTED SOLID MAHOGANY. 4 very large bedrooms, DRESSING-ROOMS, lots of built-in mirrors, hat boxes, etc. WONDERFUL open fireplace. Large living-room 19x25. Rooms large, lots of windows. Special lighting fixtures throughout, gold and silver TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. Maid's room and bath adjoining. Tiled kitchen. MR. McCARTY, J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 44772; eve. 639-648.

"HONEST TO GOODNESS BARGAIN"
Wilshire 2-story 8-room home.
Only $11,000!!
Only sixty-foot lot, east front, high-class location, only one-half block from Wilton school. The rooms are all good size and the home is a well-built frame; about 6 or 7 years old, in good condition, and has all modern improvements, hardwood floors, good fireplace and a regular gas furnace.
Bungalow in Wilshire don't last long—so feeling—you will have to hurry to get it. Cash required $4000. Small mortgage $4000. Balance $150 per month. Call MR. STINSMAN, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4286 Res. Holly 2040 Wil. 4286

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
6th beautiful Ardmore ave., near Wilshire Blvd.

Only $12,000. Conservatively worth $15,000.

Excellent 2-story house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, including 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Lot 67 x 150 feet with garage. Rare shrubbery and flowers. Terms reasonable.

A. M. COOPER.
4615 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.
Phone Holly 7620.

$20,500. BIG BARGAIN WILSHIRE. $20,500.
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
LOT ALONE WORTH $20,000.
THIS beautiful 10-room home in finest Wilshire residence, just ready for occupancy, is located on a 67x150 foot corner lot, in the heart of the Wilshire district, and is one of the finest homes of its kind in Los Angeles. All around it now vacant lots, so that it will be exclusive apartment house district. INVESTIGATE and you will decide to buy yourself a home.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4194.

$15,000 CASH.
ITALIAN VILLAS
SPANISH STUCCO.
We offer at this unusual price, EXQUISITE and DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOWS, artistically designed and just completed. Five and six rooms. PARKWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Built-in buffets, Fullerton Pyramid, Oakwood stucco finish. Price $16,750. An UNUSUAL IDEAL of modern architectural and exceptional construction. Terms $7000. Balance $95 per month, including interest.
F. W. CLATWORTHY,
3225 Union Oil Co. Main Phone 14808.

AT COST
SPANISH BUNGALOW
$9000
New Windsor Square—Five delightful rooms, tiled bath, tiled bath, inclosed sleeping porch, DOUBLE GARAGE. This is a REAL BARGAIN. Telephone owner. Wil. 4286.

W. R. REED CO.,
Wilshire Branch,
THIRD AND VERMONT.

WORTH $7500, by owner. Need part of money at once. Out 7 rooms and 2 baths. Exceptional buy for party looking for a well built bungalow in Wilshire district; close in; 1 block to school. The rooms are all good size and the home is a well-built frame; about 6 or 7 years old, in good condition, and has all modern improvements, hardwood floors, good fireplace and a regular gas furnace.
Bungalow in Wilshire don't last long—so feeling—you will have to hurry to get it. Cash required $4000. Small mortgage $4000. Balance $150 per month. Call MR. STINSMAN, with
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Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4286 Res. Holly 2040 Wil. 4286

FOR SALE—
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FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4194.

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W. R. REED CO.,
Wilshire Branch,
THIRD AND VERMONT.

$7000 WORTH $8000, by owner. Need part of money at once. Out 7 rooms and 2 baths. Exceptional buy for party looking for a well built bungalow in Wilshire district; close in; 1 block to school. The rooms are all good size and the home is a well-built frame; about 6 or 7 years old, in good condition, and has all modern improvements, hardwood floors, good fireplace and a regular gas furnace.
Bungalow in Wilshire don't last long—so feeling—you will have to hurry to get it. Cash required $4000. Small mortgage $4000. Balance $150 per month. Call MR. STINSMAN, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4286 Res. Holly 2040 Wil. 4286

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
6th beautiful Ardmore ave., near Wilshire Blvd.

Only $12,000. Conservatively worth $15,000.

Excellent 2-story house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, including 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Lot 67 x 150 feet with garage. Rare shrubbery and flowers. Terms reasonable.

A. M. COOPER.
4615 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.
Phone Holly 7620.

$20,500. BIG BARGAIN WILSHIRE. $20,500.
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
LOT ALONE WORTH $20,000.
THIS beautiful 10-room home in finest Wilshire residence, just ready for occupancy, is located on a 67x150 foot corner lot, in the heart of the Wilshire district, and is one of the finest homes of its kind in Los Angeles. All around it now vacant lots, so that it will be exclusive apartment house district. INVESTIGATE and you will decide to buy yourself a home.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4194.

$15,000 CASH.
ITALIAN VILLAS
SPANISH STUCCO.
We offer at this unusual price, EXQUISITE and DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOWS, artistically designed and just completed. Five and six rooms. PARKWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Built-in buffets, Fullerton Pyramid, Oakwood stucco finish. Price $16,750. An UNUSUAL IDEAL of modern architectural and exceptional construction. Terms $7000. Balance $95 per month, including interest.
F. W. CLATWORTHY,
3225 Union Oil Co. Main Phone 14808.

AT COST
SPANISH BUNGALOW
$9000
New Windsor Square—Five delightful rooms, tiled bath, tiled bath, inclosed sleeping porch, DOUBLE GARAGE. This is a REAL BARGAIN. Telephone owner. Wil. 4286.

W. R. REED CO.,
Wilshire Branch,
THIRD AND VERMONT.

$ ROOMS, $900. Terms.
4 rooms, $1000, $400 down.
5 rooms, $1250, $500 down.
6 rooms, $1500, $600 down.
Fireplaces, 2 baths, large lot, 44x200, fruit trees. Each, $4000, $1200 down.
5 rooms, $4250, $1000 down.
BUNGALOW CO.,
Owner, 264 So. Hill.

12606
TOUR HOME—
$50 TO $750 DOWN.
If you have a small amount of cash and can pay $40 to $50 per month, on the balance of price, to suit you, just 15 minutes from 5th and Broadway, on high ground, overlooking the entire city, this is a restricted subdivision and cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles. Call 506 BRADBURY BLDG. 62755.

LISTEN! $600 down, $42000; $800 down, $46000; 6-rm. mod. bungalow, only $50 mo. incl. int.; 2 lots, fruit, chickens, garage, etc.; sewer, cellar, lot 40x150. Sheila (Near End and yellow car and Vernon ave. cars). Owner on and at lot just like this. Keep on to Hooper car. 4370 ARCOT AVE. E. Hooper car.

ATTENTION!
Priest 5-rm. stucco on Angeles Mesa, 102d Ave., 2 blks. Pacific. Finished in the highest degree. Has all conveniences. Is a real elegant home. A real bargain with easy terms. $6000. W 547H.

5-ROOM and 3-room bungalow rented for $75, $5500; terms. 4822 Masonic. S. Washington car to Rimpau, walk 1 block north on Rimpau. $2000 cash required. Balance easy. $4250 Bodlong, near Jefferson. Only $5750; terms. OWNER, 10851.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!
The best 5-rm. double bungalow in Chesterfield Sq., corner lot, at a bargain price. 3401 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—$750 DOWN.
New 4-room stucco, all modern features; ground. Price $4300. PHONE owner.

WIDOW with two children must sell new bungalow; $450 PERLITA AVE.

MODERN 5-rm. bung., $1500 cash, ad-dress G. BOX 304, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

I HAVE FOR SALE A BEAUTIFUL NEWLY BUILT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ENTERING UP-TO-DATE BREAKFAST NOOK, GLASSED-IN SLEEPING PORCH, CEMENT PORCH, FIREPLACE AND CHIMNEY, BUFFET AND ALL THE LAST BUT BUILT-IN FEATURES. CORNER LOT OPPOSITE PARK. CLOSE TO 3 CAR LINES. THIS PLACE BUILT FOR HOME AND NOT FOR PROFIT. FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE 554804. MRS. JOHNSON.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
WINDSOR SQUARE
ON ARDEN BLVD.
Fine 2-story residence, brick construction, large living room, center hall and beautiful dining room all finished in southern pine. Complete kitchen, corner breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch on the second floor. Double garage. Price $12,000. Terms. Call MR. JOHNSON with
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4010 W. 10th st. 707-051.

A REAL HOME at a real price, in a real neighborhood. No small construction, inflation or sham. All large, light rooms, living, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, garage. Nearly completed, inside and out. $10,500—$6000 cash. 1 block to Alvarado car. 1700 Wall street, just off Washington. Owner there 9 to 12 today. Monday, or phone res. 766-196 or PICO 7802.

8 ROOMS, $900. Terms.
4 rooms, $1000, $400 down.
5 rooms, $1250, $500 down.
6 rooms, $1500, $600 down.
Fireplaces, 2 baths, large lot, 44x200, fruit trees. Each, $4000, $1200 down.
5 rooms, $4250, $1000 down.
BUNGALOW CO.,
Owner, 264 So. Hill.

12606
TOUR HOME—
$50 TO $750 DOWN.
If you have a small amount of cash and can pay $40 to $50 per month, on the balance of price, to suit you, just 15 minutes from 5th and Broadway, on high ground, overlooking the entire city, this is a restricted subdivision and cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles. Call 506 BRADBURY BLDG. 62755.

LISTEN! $600 down, $42000; $800 down, $46000; 6-rm. mod. bungalow, only $50 mo. incl. int.; 2 lots, fruit, chickens, garage, etc.; sewer, cellar, lot 40x150. Sheila (Near End and yellow car and Vernon ave. cars). Owner on and at lot just like this. Keep on to Hooper car. 4370 ARCOT AVE. E. Hooper car.

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5-ROOM and 3-room bungalow rented for $75, $5500; terms. 4822 Masonic. S. Washington car to Rimpau, walk 1 block north on Rimpau. $2000 cash required. Balance easy. $4250 Bodlong, near Jefferson. Only $5750; terms. OWNER, 10851.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!
The best 5-rm. double bungalow in Chesterfield Sq., corner lot, at a bargain price. 3401 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—$750 DOWN.
New 4-room stucco, all modern features; ground. Price $4300. PHONE owner.

WESTLAKE CLOSE TO ALVARADO.
10-room home, all hardwood floors throughout, 3 fine garages, $6250 to $7250. This is a wonderful apartment site. The best buy in the WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 2000 W. 7TH. 57668.

BARGAIN IN BUNGALOW—
This bungalow is located on high ground, 2 blks. E. of Vermont car. 2 L. A. ave. Beautiful view. Large rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and bath, coastal heater, shower, automatic water heater, garage, concrete drive. Price very low for quick sale. Owner must leave for Atlanta, Ga., on account of health. Will sell for $4250. Terms. Phone owner, 1 to 4, 1124 E. 41ST PLACE. 41721.

$7,500, 2 new Spanish stucco bungalows, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, Hardwood throughout, tile sink and bath, coastal heater, shower, automatic water heater, concrete drive, garage, one block from Wilshire Blvd. Close to Western ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving city. Will sell for $7,500. Terms. Phone owner, 1 to 4, 1124 E. 41ST PLACE. 41721.

SOME BARGAIN.
Fine 2-story 6-r. home, unrestricted lot, nr. Pico and Hoover. Would make fine apartment site. Price $10,000. Lot worth $10,000. MAIN 176 or 65790.

BIG BARGAIN HIGHLAND PARK.
$5500—Cash—$5500
6-room bungalow and breakfast room, large block to car. Call 220 Y AVENUE 56. Car 1855.

TWO splendid modern bungalow homes, 5 rooms and garage. Close in. Price $5000 each. Terms included. $200 or more cash. Balance to suit. S. L. ALDERMAN, 209 Arcade Bldg.

13-ROOM home 5-room house in rear; stucco; in, will make good income from $7200. Terms. $1000 cash. Owner at 1722 NORTH BUNKERHILL AVE. Phone Lincoln 4250.

13-RM. residence, completely furnished, two large lots, fine income, close in. Will sacrifice for $11,000. Terms. G. A. DYE, 600 Grosse Bldg. Main 8621.

WALNUT PARK, 302 E. HILL ST.
New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and bath, garage. Open daily 1 to 4.

WANT your children to have a healthy home? Then see Sunny Slope Acres Advertisement.

FINE home, 6 big rooms and bath, priced right, terms. 1124 E. 41ST PLACE.

5 RM. furnished house, $3700. $1700 cash. Call VERMONT 1160.

West and Northwest

FOR SALE—
$2500 CASH, $95 MONTHLY.
$6750—Modern 5-rm. bungalow with furnace, hardwood floors, etc. NEW HOME. 1717 Vermont. CAN YOU BEAT IT?

ONLY $2500 CASH.
$9000—Attractive 6-rm. bungalow, near Vermont and Santa Monica cars, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, garage.

ONLY $2500 CASH.
$12,000—New and modern 5-rm. bungalow, Spanish; one of the finest in Hollywood; will consider vacant lot or income property in exchange.

$4,000 will handle. Lot size above 50x150. Worth $6000. Balance $40 per month. Call owner, 1825 N. Kingsley Drive. Sunday.

$4,000—ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME—$4,000
TWO-STORY ON 50x144-FT. LOT.
Reception hall and large living room finished in beautiful mahogany. Large dining-room finished in ivory and tinted panels. 4 spacious sunny bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Sleeping porch. Basement, very attractive kitchen and service porch. Garage. Lots of on percent financing. Owner will consider trade. See this wonderful home and you will admit it can't be beat. The price I am asking PHONE 58903.

$5000—WINDSOR SQ. DIST. NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW; $1,500 CASH; $40 MO.
Owner wants to sell this home. MR. JENKINS with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 44772; eve. Wilshire 44672. Residence Hollywood 8146.

TWO ATTRACTIVE, MODERN BUNGALOWS with garages on 50-ft. lots, close in, Vermont district, values offered for nine beach lots on the Sunny Slope Acres Advertisement. 731 and 733 WASHINGTON AVE. Venice. Phone 31476. Owner, 1504 Locy Angeles.

FOR SALE—5-room home near the Ambassador Hotel. Bargain at $14,500, half cash.
CARROLL & SMITH,
Our. West 6th and Catalina sts.
Open Sunday, 2 to 4.

2 HOUSES FOR $4000; ONLY $1200 CASH.
Do you like a little home and $35 monthly income and raise your own vegetables and chickens? See GILPIN & NALBAND, 714 Love's or State Bldg. 60-427.

$15,500, FOR SALE by owner, Italian 7-room stucco bungalow; ideal corner in Windsor Square; tiled bath and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x150 ft. Call from 2 to 6. 101 S. ST. CENTRO.

FOR SALE—
Special! Nearly new modern 5-room bungalow, near Glendale car line. $5000. Terms. OWNER, COLO. 1554 evenings.

FOR SALE—$8500. Thatcher, next to 3861 S. mont. 1½-story house, newly repainted and ready for move in. $1500 or more cash. SIMEON LAGASSE, 677 Grant Blvd. 14945.

A REAL gem—6-room modern home, corner hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $15,500 CREDITOR'S PRICE; $2500 cash required. Balance easy. Drive 1062 Hauser ave. and if interested call Mr. Gillespie. Exclusive agents.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
32 S. Burlington Bldg., 756 S. Hill st.
Phone 10045.

SNAP IN TAKEN TODAY.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW. HARDWOOD floors, FIREPLACE; garage with concrete drive and walks. Owner must leave city; buy direct from owner; no consideration to the Sunny Slope Acres Advertisement.

6 ROOMS and bath, breakfast nook, garage, new on lot where 2 cars can be stored; $4500 cash, bal. $27 per mo. THIS IS A SNAP. 1705 S. Union ave. Wilshire 9180.

DRIVE out Wilshire Blvd. to Plymouth Blvd., go one block south to 945 and make an offer on new 7-room beautiful bungalow.

OWNER must leave for Canada quick, will sacrifice 6-room bungalow, 1 block to Andrews Pl. N. of Wilshire. For further information phone after 5 p. m. or Sunday. Only $5500 cash. Holly 10810.

BROOM home, oak floors, every convenience, on corner lot. Will consider vacant lot or income in exchange. 32811 or 32812.

SACRIFICE—By owner, 3210 S. Gramercy Pl. 7-room modern hollow tile bungalow, 2 master bedrooms, living-room 18x20, fireplace, dining-room, sunroom. No agents. MR. MALONE 30407.

FINE SALE—$7250, with many; at close in; 5 rooms, large lot to alley. Room for 3 large rooms, large lot to alley. Room for 4 more. SIMEON LAGASSE, 3122 Grant Blvd. Wil. 16645.

$500 DOWN—$50 mo. buys California home, modern, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; possession 30 DAYS; near Monrovia. ARNOLD, 311 Mason Opera House Block.

$13,500, TERMS—Hollywood bungalow; Spanish; 5 rooms; colonial ceilings. Tiffany interior, built last, sprinkling system, garage. BARCH, 506-156.

REAL BEAUTY stucco bungalow now building on W. 36th st. Inspect now. Inspecting and elect. fixtures. BUTTERWORTH, 614 Security Bldg., Phone 62604.

$5,000—HAVE
Stucco bungalow, one block from RAMONA BLVD. $2000 handles. Phone owner, HOBBIES, 5350-51.

**BRICK-ROOM house, modern, large lot $7000. $800 down, bal. like rent. Owner, Beverly way. W. L. MARSH, 4443 Mason Bldg.

HOUSES—
For Sale

South and Southwest.

$5000

DANDY, 5 LARGE ROOMS AND SCREENED PORCH; GARAGE; TERMS. GARAGE Months old.

$5000

4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW 87TH ST. NEAR VERMONT AVE. A "GOOD" HOME.

$5250

4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW 87TH ST. NEAR VERMONT AVE. A "GOOD" HOME.

$5250 CASH.

NEW DUTCH BUNGALOW, ONLY 1 BLOCK TO CAR. 1462 W. 109TH PLACE. Section 3 to 4 today. YES.

CONWAY & GLEASON, 1410W. 108TH. Owner on premises.

$50 MONTHLY.

BUILDING ALL INTEREST CO. 1 BLK. DISTRICT. For a real home where you can be proud to live, three bedrooms, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, Price $5700 and a real bargain.

MATHES & POWELL, 1 Block West—Ver. 6531

Owner moves home just completed, 6-room, automatic heater, garage, screened porches, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, fruit and nut trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. This beautiful artistic home is just ½ block to 5-cent car line and is only 15 to Long Beach Blvd. in a refined neighborhood. Fully restricted. "A home you'd love to own."

SEE OWNER TODAY.

ROBERTS & CLAPP, REALTORS, 502 E. Florida Blvd., Huntington Park.

BANKRUPTCY COURT SALE. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Please be advised that the undersigned Trustee has accepted subject to confirmation of court an offer of $1200 for the house and lot at 1850 E. 87th st., Los Angeles, free and clear of indebtedness. The sale will be reported to Hon. Frank Parker, Referee in Bankruptcy, 822 H. W. Hellman Building, on Tuesday, May 1, 1923, at 10 o'clock a.m. Any offer is hardly more than the value of the lot, however I accept it without request opportunity.

H. MOORE, JR., Trustee in Bankruptcy of Estate of J. MOGUIRE. For further information call the MR. SAMPSELL, 704 Higgins Bldg. Phone: Main 4622. Home 10112.

A REAL HOME at a real price in a real neighborhood. No shell construction, insulation or plaster. All large light rooms. Living, dining, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large inclosed porch, nicely decorated; hardwood floors. Lot 61x130; on Fairview blvd. $4250. Phone owner, WEST 1237-J.

BY OWNER—$750 down, new bungalow, two bedrooms, nook, garage, hdw. floors, cement porch, dower house, awning, near 1c Main car line. Price $3000. Owner on premises Sunday. 121 WEST 70TH ST. No agents.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME. Reasonable. Part 3 bedrooms, fireplace, buffets, laundry trays, garage, fruit trees, vines, flowers, lawn; chicken run. $4500; $2500 down, bal. $25 per mo., including int. OWNER, 1117 E. 77TH.

A REAL HOME in the beautiful southwest. Six large rooms and modern. $10,000. Reasonable terms. See owner, 1826 W. 30TH ST.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, $2000 to terms. 411 WEST 70TH ST. near Figueroa.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.

New 5-rm. stucco, all built-in features, hdw. floors, garage, side drive, lawns, ground. A snap at $5500; terms. Phone owner, 1651 W. Vernon st. Exc. ph. 70502.

$1400 DOWN $1000 DOWN. New 5-rm. bungalow. Beautiful st. terms. Price $4250. 1602 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 3702

CORNER $40000, 5-room modern bungalow, s.w. corner, Burlington ave. and West 30th st. $2000 cash; Balance $35 mo.

5-RM. house, corner acre, fruit, chicken, flowers. 1 block to car. $4250. 1 block to car. $4250. 1 block to car. $4250

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW artistic double bung., something different; 1st experience of a single home beautifully finished, shower bath; elec. breakfast nook. Price $11,250, terms. Located 2265 N. WINDSOR BLVD., one of Wilshire's finest streets. Open Sunday. OWNER.

FOR SALE—By Hollywood restricted lot, 50x150, east front on Sweetzer ave., N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Fine old avocado and fruit trees. Must be property. Chas. BOX 78, BEVERLY HILLS.

HALF Gothic bungalow, 4 rms., bath, bath, screen porch, automatic water heater, gas radiator, oak floors, carpet bath, kitchen and porch; extra bed; with garage, $45. 1242 Edgemont st., Hollywood. Phone 582-

FOR RENT — Very attractive furnished bungalow in Hollywood Park, wonderful view, garage, acre of ground, close to Clune's and car line. References required. DAWKINS.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD 6-rm. colonial modern bungalow; just completed at 2071 SEWARD. Owner is prepared to trade for income property or will consider terms. Reference. Inspection by appointment only. Phone [illegible]

WONDERFUL 2-room house on beautiful Whitley Heights, Hollywood. Sell house at $1750 WEDGEWOOD PLACE. Owner. There 2 to 4 Sunday. Phone 3070S2.

$3 MO., completely, artistically furnished 5-room cozy cot of floors, hdwd. floors throughout, heated room sunset and Western cars. 1741 N. VERMONT. 1741 CRENSHAW BLVD.

HIGH class new Hollywood 5-room double bungalow; best construction; $5000 down. Quick action necessary. Reference. STEPHENS-HANNA-HOUGH.

SO YOU WANT A NICE HOME, a fine lot or a splendid investment in Hollywood or suburbs. Call 57611. HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO., Granada Bldg.

FOR RENT—Semi-furn. bungalow, all built-in features, good location, near car line. Call at 1202 FOUNTAIN AVE. today or phone 307778.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted 100 ft. frontage on Sunset Blvd., between Gower and Van Ness; $1,000 per front foot. 1626x125, $7,000. 6726 HOLLY TO., 5751 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57390.

SPLENDID 6-room colonial bungalow on 60-ft. flat lot. Best location in city. 6930 FINLEY AVE., near Fremont and 7th Pets, $10,500. OWNER, 805768.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. stucco, well built-in features, hdwd. floors throughout, Beverly Hills, only $6,500. 7-rm. duplex, front room, $8,500. 1000 HOBENEY DR. Phone Holly 2144.

6-ROOM house at 926 West Vine st., nice neighborhood. Price $4,000. Reasonable terms. Call 1149 HILGO ave. and some one to see property. POSITIVELY cash. RICHARDS, 109-A, E. Bldy. Phone Glen 1141.

FOR RENT — 5-rm. furnished bungalow, corner of Hollywood. 1729 WHITLEY AVE. 57749.

TO LET—Furnished, Hollywood bungalow, 3 rooms, breakfast nook, garage, $35. SIERRA VISTA AVE. Holly 8080.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TODAY'S BEST BUY IN BEVERLY, 7-room spanish house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, sun parlor, large kitchen, maid's room, garage, trees, sprinkler system; $12,500; $2,500 cash, balance terms. Restricted section. Owner, 451 BEVERLY DRIVE.

A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL BEVERLY HILLS improved and unimproved properties for sale, lease, or rent, completed with our knowledge of property values make our services invaluable to the user. Open Sundays and evenings.

ALBERT A. KEITH,
7310 Boston Way, Opposite Pagot. Telephone 57-

WE RECOMMEND
Highly restricted, east-front residential lot on well-sewered, study improved drive, Beverly Hills, $1,250. CASH, $1150. CASH. Double 795 SAN FERNANDO BLVD., 4 blocks west of Broadway, in Glendale. Ph. 53000, 1100 Canon Drive, Ph. 826698.

ENGLISH RESIDENCE—8-room, beautiful home, now nearly completed, at 522 Crescent Drive, in the finest section of Beverly Hills, sale may be arranged. Phone [illegible]

FOR RENT—Beautiful Spanish type bungalow, Beverly Hills, $100. Price $20,000 WILL HANDLE. EAST SIDE N. FREEDOMS, 451 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE
UNDER $100 PER FRONT FOOT.
C. BOWEN,
2007 Burton Way. Phone 583623.

FOR SALE—Have some hillside ocean view lots in Beverly Hills to exchange for auto, acreage, Ford or Dodge sedan. Address E., box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLELAND DRIVE is making Colonial corner because the best buy in Los Angeles today. Price $11,500. Terms. 1431 BUTLER AVE. 870-150.

PERFECT neighborhood. Modern Drive, 100 block Beverly Boulevard. $4,500. Terms. Owner, 1000 HOBENEY DR. Phone 583-

6-ROOM house, $4,000. Modern Drive, 100 block Beverly Boulevard. $4,500. Terms. Owner, 1000 HOBENEY DR. Phone 583-

INCOME PROPERTY.
A nice residence on Baden Drive; rents for $60 per month; has great potential business value. Price $13,500. It will pay 20% on investment. Owner, 451 BEVERLY DRIVE.

STRICTLY BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS
Owner will sacrifice for below cost, beautiful Spanish home of seven rooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, sun parlor, located in Tiffany and still unsold, basement and furnace, breakfast nook, large lot, shrubbery, trees, lawn, garage, new oil burner, etc. Reference required. DAWKINS.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$500 DOWN—
ROOMS AND BOOK.
Nice, modern, white bath and fixtures in kit., 3 closets, linoleum on large and paved; large living and dining rooms, fireplace, oak floors, sprinkler system; hardwood throughout; 2 bedrooms, bath-toilet combination, $4150; $500; this is a bargain; terms; restricted section. Most desirable restricted residential district in Glendale, Address E., box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO beautiful lots; 50x186; $1650 and $1800; all improvements in; morning and evening. HOLLYWOOD 5141.

EXCEPTIONAL lot with nice view, 80x 131; $2100; terms. Call 580549.

BEVERLY Hills lot 80x150, $1750. 582547

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$500 DOWN—
ROOMS AND BOOK.
Nice, modern, white bath and fixtures in kit., 3 closets, linoleum on large and paved; large living and dining rooms, fireplace, oak floors, sprinkler system; hardwood throughout; 2 bedrooms, bath-toilet combination, $4150; $500; this is a bargain; terms; restricted section. Most desirable restricted residential district in Glendale. Address E., box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

GLENDALE BARGAINS
This is a bargain. Nine-class stucco of 6 rooms; construction all doz's. Fine grade hardwood throughout; a wonder for a home. Garage, cement rear patio. Large garage. $7000 to handle. Price $8500, terms. 580-376.

A wonderfully arranged bungalow on very large lot. Improved with lawns, flowers, and vegetable garden. Situated near the foothills. Splendid view. Only $6000.

4 BEDROOMS.
Immediate possession. Must be moved. A high-class, real home. All extra large rooms, beautiful dining-rm. Close to two car lines. Surrounded by beautiful homes. This is a real, Terrific, fullest offer.

OUR BEST BUY.
Extra large lot, 200 feet to Brand Boulevard and 50 ft. block to Brown's Palace Hotel. Home A-1 condition. Wonderful grounds. Owner claims, but is immediately. Make some price and terms.

H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 868.

GLENDALE BARGAINS
New, 5-room bungalow, all oak floors, real Spanish, built-in beds, book cases, buffet, built-in bath, very attractive. New street work all paid. $4850—$1000 cash.

New 5-room stucco, fireplace, oak floors, very fine interior finish, close to car and schools. Cement walk. $5250—$1250 cash.

5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built about 2 years, all oak floors, real fireplace, fine location, $6200—$1000 cash. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks to car line, $5200—$600 cash.

4 rooms, $4200—$1000 cash.

INCOME PROPERTY
New 5-room double bungalow, all oak floors, bedroom, kit. and L. & D. H. Each side has built-in nook and ironing board. Close to schools and car line. Best bargain in town. $6950—$2000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER,
217 N. BRAND., GLEN. 846.
OPEN SUNDAY.

WHAT IS RARER THAN A DAY IN JUNE?
Answer
A HOME LIKE THIS
$6000.
Space is too limited to properly describe this charming six-room, Spanish bungalow, and all of its artistic features. It has all the latest ideas in decorations and conveniences. POSITIVELY to Glendale's best close-in residence district.

SEE IT.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
REALTORS.
OPEN SUNDAY.
142 S. Brand Blvd. 1319 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1151.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT—
PALM DRIVE, GLENDALE.
Well worth $1500. Price for quick sale $1200.

Terms, $150 cash, $15 Monthly.
Located in the most desirable part of Glendale, the northwest section, 50x180 near the foothills, nicely fenced, cement walk and boulevard, sewer, all utilities. Outstanding. A wonderful view. Fine district, high-class homes. Close to car lines. A nice quick profit in this lot, or a beautiful place for a home. EDWARD W. WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, corner Central Ave. Tel. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

A NEW HOME,
TO SUIT YOUR TERMS.
This is a great opportunity to secure a beautiful new bungalow splendidly built, and exquisitely finished, in one of Glendale's prettiest south. Cash payment of $1000 asked, can be put to

$50 MONTH
for the right party, balance monthly like rent. Price only $4250. Which is a bargain price you will admit when you see the property. Corner lot. HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
REALTORS.
OPEN SUNDAY.
142 S. Brand Blvd. 1319 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1151.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT.
GLENDALE.
IT ONLY TAKES $130 CASH.
Here is a chance to get to make some money and save that money you have been throwing away. A choice residence lot, 50x150, very best location on Glendale's finest south side, Cumberland and Boulevard. Price $1150, $150 cash, balance monthly. Only 1 block to car line. Never has contracted for sale, but will accept $1000 cash.

H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 868.

GLENDALE BARGAIN
New 5-room bungalow, all oak floors, real fireplace, built-in beds, book cases, buffet, built-in bath, very attractive. Now street work all paid. $4850—$1000 cash.

New 5-room stucco, fireplace, oak floors, very fine interior finish, close to car and schools. Cement walk. $5250—$1250 cash.

5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built about 2 years, all oak floors, real fireplace, fine location, $6200—$1000 cash. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks to car line, $5200—$600 cash.

4 rooms, $4200—$1000 cash.

INCOME PROPERTY
New 5-room double bungalow, all oak floors, bedroom, kit. and L. & D. H. Each side has built-in nook and ironing board. Close to schools and car line. Best bargain in town. $6950—$2000 cash.

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Space is too limited to properly describe this charming six-room, Spanish bungalow, and all of its artistic features. It has all the latest ideas in decorations and conveniences. POSITIVELY to Glendale's best close-in residence district.

SEE IT.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
REALTORS.
OPEN SUNDAY.
142 S. Brand Blvd. 1319 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1151.

FOR SALE—HOME IN FOOTHILLS—
A fine mod. 7-room bungalow on built-up, level lot, 50x200 feet; large, light, beautiful living-room, large breakfast room, convenient kitchen with built-in features, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, all of Glendale, for $6,250. Will trade for lot of equal value. Owner, 1431 BUTLER AVE. 870-150.

MODERN APTS. TO RENT
Choice location; hdwd. floors and bath apts., with entire bath-rm. and kitchenette; $40 to $45. Also 3-rm. apts. for the Pasadena Road; within one block of new theater, bank, Gateway magnificent and other shopping district. F. E. Otis to city. Owner for inspection.

F. L. BOLEY, 217 E. Orange st.
Phone Glendale 1241-J. Glendale

ACTION!!!
$50 FT. S. BRAND, WITH NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Hdwd. floors throughout in bkak. LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE ASKED; $4650. TAKES ALL. TERMS. 719 E. BENNETT. 719 E. BRAND BLVD. TEL. GLEN. 114.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—
2 NEW HOUSES.
Located in most residential section in beautiful northeast section. Close to car line, stores, schools. One 6-room Spanish, in finest, built-in features, tile bath, double garage in basement. Other 5-room, colonial. Priced low for quick sale, with easy terms. Phone OWNER, Glendale 2277 or call at 544 N. Louise st., Glendale.

A GENTLEMAN'S HOME.
Consisting of six beautiful rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, with fireplace, oak floors throughout, all modern conveniences, garage, lot 50x142, with lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc. Price $6,250. Terms. Owner, 1000 HOBENEY DR. Phone 583-

$500 CASH HANDLES
6-room modern bungalow, all oak floors, hardwood throughout, fireplace, built-in features, good garage, lot 50x142, with lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc. Price $6,250. Terms. Owner, 1000 HOBENEY DR. Phone 583-

FOR SALE—New 6-room (3 bedrooms) Spanish style rock fire stucco, every built-in feature; panelled brown mahogany, inlaid linoleum, sprinkling system, lawn and double garage. Also good 5-room house and garage facing side street at 421 East Windsor road, Beautiful location. Close to car line, stores, schools. Owner will sell or will take two modern priced lots as part payment; provided you have $1,000 to pay down. Mortgage $4,000 to handle balance $35 per month. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, corner Central Ave. Tel. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

ONE OF GLENDALE'S "SNOW PLACES" must be sold. Appealing, spacious, 6-rm. home. Delightful interior. Most charming "setting." Foothill section. Lot 100x186. Many rare shrubs, flowers, vines, 27 assorted fruit trees. Double garage. PRICED RIGHT $15,000. Satisfactory terms. See VON OVEN with

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
110 W. Broadway Glendale 1644

CHEAP LOTS.
50x124, mountain and valley view, $1600, $150 cash, $17.50 month.
MONTROSE LOTS.
1 block from Ventanilla and Honolulu cars.
1 BIG CORNER, $1200.
BOUND TO MAKE A PROFIT.
5 ROOMS FURNISHED.
New bungalow and nearly furnished on big corner, with wonderful view of mountains and valley. Priced right and terms reasonable. Will take residence lot or auto to apply. KLATTER & PENNOYER, 304 S. Brand.

THE BEST BUY IN GLENDALE.
On account of unforeseen cause, am compelled to get rid of new 6-room up-to-the-minute bungalow, located in best part of Glendale, at a sacrifice. This was built for my own home, but I am unable to move in. All hardwood floors. Has 2 large bedrooms, large bathroom, large breakfast-room, tile fireplace in living-room. The very best of bath fixtures. Double garage. Price for quick sale $7250.
1144 N. PACIFIC AVE., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Nearly complete 6-room bungalow, with garage, lot 50 ft. west of Center on good street, has 3 bedrooms, all hdwd. floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, etc. Cash desirable in exchange for auto, lot or suburban acreage. Equity, $1,000. See J. B. STURTEVANT, 729 Central Bldg.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY to buy a five-room home for $1950 down, on GLENDALE Boulevard, in the center of exceptional growing values. It's built right, priced right, and terms are right. THIS LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE ASKED PRICE within a year. E. J. REED CO., 310½ S. Central ave. Phone Glen. 2606.

FOR SALE—The best corner on Central Avenue, $1145 with a beautiful 5-room, complete bungalow, all oak floors. Only $2,650 cash. Watch Central for sure action.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
Sole Agents
110 W. Broadway Glendale 1640

EIGHT IMPROVED LOTS
Right in the center of Glendale's most desirable residence district, fronting a beautiful canyon, with a creek running through it. This is a most unusual opportunity to secure a beautiful home site, at a price that is less than unimproved lots in the same district. Will divide and sell separately. Address OWNER, box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

THIS INCOME PROPERTY WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT.
$18,000.
$8000 CASH.
We have been very fortunate in securing this exceptional bargain in a 4-family flat, 3 apts., furnished, located on Brand Blvd. Figure it out for yourself. Handled with safety. Present income justifies this investment and with property values increasing this property should be worth $20,000 in a few months.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
REALTORS.
OPEN SUNDAY.
142 S. Brand Blvd. 1319 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1068 Glen. 1151.

FOR SALE—New 6-room (3 bedrooms) Spanish style rock fire stucco, every built-in feature; panelled brown mahogany, inlaid linoleum, sprinkling system, lawn and double garage. Also good 5-room house and garage facing side street at 421 East Windsor road. Beautiful location. Close to car line, stores, schools. Owner will sell or will take two modern priced lots as part payment; provided you have $1,000 to pay down. Mortgage $4,000 to handle balance $35 per month. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, corner Central Ave. Tel. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
CHOICE LOCATION GLENDALE.
ONLY $5000.
TERMS $750 CASH, $50 MONTH.
This is a most artistic, colonial home, new and up to the minute in every respect, living room with dining-room, with fine mantel; 2 nice bedrooms, large closets, most complete cabinet kitchen, hollowed sink, cook with table and benches, fine bath-with best of fixtures, large screen porch with hot water heater and radiator; tray, Selected oak floors in all rooms, special designed electric fixtures, artistic decorations, well built, beautifully finished. 50-ft. lot. Fine garage, cement drive. The place is a bargain. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, corner Central Ave. Tel. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
12x42ft.
GLENDALE Ave., near Doran. A good 7-room house. Price for all $20,000. Name your own terms.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
Sole Agents
110 W. Broadway Glendale 1640

DEATH
IN FAMILY forces sacrifice. Appealing, spacious, 6-room home, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 enclosed sleeping porches, close to stores, cars, large cement basement. Lot 50x175 to alley. Bargain, $7500. Only $1500 down. See VON OVEN with
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
110 W. Broadway Glendale 1640

THIS INCOME PROPERTY WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT.
$18,000.
$8000 CASH.
We have been very fortunate in securing this exceptional bargain in a 4-family flat, 3 apts., furnished, located on Brand Blvd. Figure it out for yourself. Handled with safety. Present income justifies this investment and with property values increasing this property should be worth $20,000 in a few months.
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A REAL OPPORTUNITY to buy a five-room home for $1950 down, on GLENDALE Boulevard, in the center of exceptional growing values. It's built right, priced right, and terms are right. THIS LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE ASKED PRICE within a year. E. J. REED CO., 310½ S. Central ave. Phone Glen. 2606.

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Right in the center of Glendale's most desirable residence district, fronting a beautiful canyon, with a creek running through it. This is a most unusual opportunity to secure a beautiful home site, at a price that is less than unimproved lots in the same district. Will divide and sell separately. Address OWNER, box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT—A beautiful artistic home with exquisite landscape gardens, in one of Pasadena's most exclusive residential districts of the foothills. Having a beautiful canyon, fruit trees, and flowers. This is a home that is cool and warm in winter. This home is different from the usual home. Must be seen to be appreciated. To be leased furnished or unfurnished. Apply 415 OAKLAWN AVE.

PASADENA-LOS ANGELES TRADE:
$23,000, clear. Want Pasadena home. $12,000, clear, corner lot, Hollywood. $9000, clear, 5-room Pasadena home. $9000, clear, 5-room Pasadena, want similar home in Pasadena or Hollywood. See VAN BLYKE, 405 Realty Bldg. 12865; Eve. 251-273. FAIR OAKS 7056.

FOR SALE—Two high-class lots on the corner of Montana and Kinnoull, 100x150; price $4800 for the two. Ask for Mr. Palmer, with C. M. MILLER COMPANY, 1st floor, Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

TO LET—6-room house and garage in first class residential district. Reasonable rent. Address OWNER, 2178 Phoenix ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Pasadena property, vacant or improved, for acquaintance. W. WRIGHT, 312 East Colorado, Pasadena.

STORE NOW RUN AS GROCERY—
Nearly new, large, close in lot, Pasadena, $1500 down. Bdwy. PH. 55407.

EXCHANGES our specialty. What have you? T. M. REEDY, 312 East Colorado, Pasadena.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PASADENA property is best value in So. Cal. today and offers exceptional advantages for homes or profit. A few of our choice lots on Hill, Holliston and Chester, Mountain and Washington, Pasadena, rentals unsold. East or west front, wonderful view of mountains and valley; modern and attractive surroundings; well grown ornamental trees and shrubbery. Near car, school and country club. Street work complete, inc. paving and all utilities. These lots represent the utmost in desirability and values. Terms if desired. Better arrange to see them at once. They're bargains. H. WOODWORTH & SON, owners, 200 E. Colorado st. Branch office, cor. Holliston and Mountain. Fair Oaks 218.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Owner must sell. Go one of the best homes in Pasadena, Close in, Fourth ward, young house in perfect condition. Lot 50x200. Beautiful grounds. Living-room 21x30. Seven bedrooms, three baths. Servant's room and bath. Upside panelled throughout. Automatic heat. Sleeping porch, rooms, library, sunroom. Price reduced from $60,000 to $58,500 cash. Immediate possession.

RALPH E. ARMOUR.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON,
200 E. Colorado.
P. O. 218.

SAN PASQUAL, FAIR OAKS.
A rare allotment of the choicest residence property in Calif. Thickly set with giant live oak, stately peach, apricot, pine, cypress and other trees. Fronting San Pasqual St., Grand Oaks, and Irving. One acre to one hundred acres. Two blocks only to the magnificent home of Henry E. Huntington, with its world-famed library and art gallery. Wonderful view of mountains and surrounding country. This choice property is divided in the number of lots and with its wonderful opportunity for growth, is offered at five-acre prices of $1500 and up. Liberal terms. Buy now for a home or investment. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 200 E. Colorado st. Pasadena. Fair Oaks 218. Tract office, cor. Craig & San Pasqual.

PASADENA property offers exceptional advantages for homes or for profit. Lots on Hill, Holliston and Chester, Mountain and Washington st., Pasadena. Best lot values in city for speculation or home. East or west front, well grown shrubbery and ornamental trees, streets graded. Terms if desired. Better arrange to see them at once or phone. Fair Oaks 218. Tract office corner Holliston and Mountain.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, Owners, Fair Oaks 218.

LARGE corner lot on East Colorado street Pasadena, at $400 per foot. This corner is in the heart of the business, apartment and prices are advancing rapidly on this district. Owner must sell. Call 1145 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

OAK KNOLL SECTION.
It will pay you to come over to Pasadena today and investigate a few of the high class bungalows, situated S. E. cor. Euclid and California st. Tract 7761, 25 Agent will be on premises from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Owner compelled to sell. Buy direct and save. $12,000 to $15,000. RALPH E. ARMOUR.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON,
200 E. Colorado. Pasadena.
Fair Oaks 218.

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RALPH E. ARMOUR.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON,
200 E. Colorado. Pasadena.
Fair Oaks 218.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500 equity in 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150. $4500. Terms. Will exchange for auto. Address OWNER, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished lower floor of 7-room home, 2 closed in sleeping porches, $100. Call 1029 MILAN AVE., So. Pasadena or Phone 55722.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished home, double garage and lawns. Call 580 S. MENTOR ST., Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

5-ROOM bungalow, 1 close in, double garage, variety bearing trees, lot 61x131. $4800. Terms.

Modern 5-room bungalow, bearing fruit trees, garage, lot 50x130. $4850. Terms.

5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout, lot 50 feet front, 130 deep, chicken equipment, 22 bearing trees, garage, lot 50 x 242, $5000. Terms.

7-room double bungalow, modern, double garage, bearing trees, rented for $50 per month, $6500. Terms.

Income property. 3 modern apartments, also 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout, all rented, completely furnished, lot 60x150. $10,500. Terms.

KLATTER & PENNOYER,
217 West Main st., Alhambra.

A salesman will be at our office today between 1 and 4 p.m. See them.

No real big lots here. If you need a large home we have it. Nine rooms, two-story house, hardwood floors upstairs and down. Three bathrooms, large basement with gas furnace. Located on Huntington Drive in Alhambra. Price only $16,500. Also 6-room colonial, hdwd. floors throughout, breakfast nook and basement. Priced right at $8250, and the initial payment reasonable.

Established 1912.
THOMAS ACTON COMPANY,
215 Citizens Bldg.
Phone 66.

FOR SALE—625 S. Garfield Avenue, room-ey home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, from business center. Ground 55x240; only front yard and trees. Tree fruit and grapes in rear. Lot has two bathroom hardwood floors, furnace, etc. Garage. Ideal for large family, private school or camp. Price $14,500; terms. Also 5-room bungalow, 1 block from Garfield, close to car, $5500. Owner, 625 S. Garfield ave. Phone Alhambra 1958.

BLANKENHORN REALTY COMPANY,
PASADENA

$350—W. Maple, frontage, 50x180. Terms.

$2500—Industrial site 62½ ft. front, near W. Main. 10 ft. alley in rear. Terms.

$2250—Beautiful corner lot 72x150, restricted district. Terms.

$1500—Residence lot 50x175, in choice district. Terms.

ODELL & INDMAN
1717 W. Holt Ave. 160-B.
(Reverse any charges.)

NEAR industrial section, new 4-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, sleeping porch, cost $4000, $4000 cash, $1000 balance, $40 month.

Spend the bargain of the year, 7-room, new, monolithic chalet near Huntington Drive, hdwd. floors throughout, 2 baths, cellar and furnace. For quick sale, $10,000. Terms.
C. A. ROSELL,
1159 West Main St. Phone 838.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 6-room stucco bungalow, living and dining-room, finished in figured gum; tile bath and sink; this home is on N. cor. of Curtis ave. in Alhambra, 929 N. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra; one block from Huntington Dr. Take Pasadena-Oak Knoll car.

FOR SALE—Must sell this week, 5-room bungalow, about 1 acre, covered with fruit and berries, close in, also chicken equipment; price $8000, terms; discount if cash. C. J. PERKINS, 413-A W. Main st.

JUST THE RIGHT DISTANCE—
From the city, from schools and from suburban business, this 6-room bungalow is extraordinarily well built, quiet, restful and delightful and good looking. Nine rooms and three large sleeping porches, two baths and downstairs lavatory. Over half acre of ground. Lots of fruit, palms and tastefully planted and decorated. Phone GLEN. 2277-J. No agents please.

BUILT ON THIS
Only $2500 For Sale.
4-acre Valencia orange grove, 320 per fect trees, good soil, fruit. Regent close, east Alhambra. Water gas, electricity, phone. Must sell this week. Why not build on this instead of vacant land? Write or phone at once. O. E. WARNER, 17 E. Maple ave., Pasadena. Cal. Fair Oaks 1403 or 192.

OLD ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout—big lot. Double garage, fruit, flowers, lawn. Only $6,250. Terms. Owner, 1000 HOBENEY DR. Phone 583-

Wishes values are increasing rapidly. PRICE REDUCED FROM $6000 TO $5500. GEO. SONNE COMPANY,
REALTORS.
RAYMOND AT MAIN. 1286-W.

MORGAN PARK ALHAMBRA'S EXCLUSIVE HOMESITE SECTION
OPENS SUNDAY APRIL 29.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF MAIN STREET ON RAYMOND AVE. MARTHA A. SCHUTTER, A SAMTER.
SELLING AGTS.
113 E. COLORADO STREET.
PHONE 240-J

EIGHT
5, in 7-room bungalow nearing completion in beautiful Ramona Square, South Alhambra, on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Each lot has all improvements in; close to school and transportation; furnace heat and automatic water heaters. Must be seen to be appreciated. To be leased furnished or unfurnished. Apply 415 OAKLAWN AVE.

PASADENA-LOS ANGELES TRADE:
$23,000, clear. Want Pasadena home. $12,000, clear, corner lot, Hollywood. $9000, clear, 5-room Pasadena home. $9000, clear, 5-room Pasadena, want similar home in Pasadena or Hollywood. See VAN BLYKE, 405 Realty Bldg. 12865; Eve. 251-273. FAIR OAKS 7056.

FOR SALE—Two high-class lots on the corner of Montana and Kinnoull, 100x150; price $4800 for the two. Ask for Mr. Palmer, with C. M. MILLER COMPANY, 1st floor, Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

TO LET—6-room house and garage in first class residential district. Reasonable rent. Address OWNER, 2178 Phoenix ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Pasadena property, vacant or improved, for acquaintance. W. WRIGHT, 312 East Colorado, Pasadena.

STORE NOW RUN AS GROCERY—
Nearly new, large, close in lot, Pasadena, $1500 down. Bdwy. PH. 55407.

EXCHANGES our specialty. What have you? T. M. REEDY, 312 East Colorado, Pasadena.

A LHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

5-ROOM bungalow, 1 close in, double garage, variety bearing trees, lot 61x131. $4800. Terms.

Modern 5-room bungalow, bearing fruit trees, garage, lot 50x130. $4850. Terms.

5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout, lot 50 feet front, 130 deep, chicken equipment, 22 bearing trees, garage, lot 50 x 242, $5000. Terms.

7-room double bungalow, modern, double garage, bearing trees, rented for $50 per month, $6500. Terms.

Income property. 3 modern apartments, also 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout, all rented, completely furnished, lot 60x150. $10,500. Terms.

KLATTER & PENNOYER,
217 West Main st., Alhambra.

A salesman will be at our office today between 1 and 4 p.m. See them.

No real big lots here. If you need a large home we have it. Nine rooms, two-story house, hardwood floors upstairs and down. Three bathrooms, large basement with gas furnace. Located on Huntington Drive in Alhambra. Price only $16,500. Also 6-room colonial, hdwd. floors throughout, breakfast nook and basement. Priced right at $8250, and the initial payment reasonable.

Established 1912.
THOMAS ACTON COMPANY,
215 Citizens Bldg.
Phone 66.

FOR SALE—$25 ft. Garfield Avenue, room-ey home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, from business center. Ground 55x240; only front yard and trees. Tree fruit and grapes in rear. Lot has two bathroom hardwood floors, furnace, etc. Garage. Ideal for large family, private school or camp. Price $14,500; terms. Also 5-room bungalow, 1 block from Garfield, close to car, $5500. Owner

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

BUSINESS LOTS,
82x140 each; 2 fine lots, 82x140 each; 2 fine lots, 82x140 each; 2 fine lots,

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—

RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.

60-foot lot opposite Bell Park on South Main Street.

Best buy on Main Street.

See Mr. Chapman.

ROY C. SEELEY CO.,
Main 323. 454 Pacific Electric Bldg.

SPLENDID BUY.

NINTH STREET CORNER,

CLOSE IN.

WE CAN SHOW YOU A WONDERFUL BUY ON NINTH STREET WITH 150 FEET FRONTAGE. RIGHT WHERE THINGS ARE VERY ACTIVE, AND THERE IS PLENTY OF BUSINESS NOW. THIS PIECE PROPERLY IMPROVED WITH STORES WILL NOT ONLY SHOW A HANDSOME INCOME, BUT IS BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. NINTH STREET IS COMING INTO ITS OWN, AND HERE IS A CHOICE PIECE FOR $85,000. AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

E. BOWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE BROKERS.
209 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10442. PHONES MAIN 7090.

INCOME $9000 YEARLY.
$9000 S. MAIN STREET.
FOUR STORES.
TWELVE APARTMENTS.
EIGHT GARAGES.
LOT 80X150 TO ALLEY.
SECURED 5-YEAR LEASE.
ONLY ONE PARTY.
JUST BEING COMPLETED.
BRICK & STUCCO.
MAKE A PROPOSITION.
H. G. HAGERTY, PHONE 821822.
609 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

HERE'S A REAL BUY.

80 feet frontage on San Pedro St., just north of Eighth St., running through to Jo. ulian St., a depth of 165 feet; to double street frontage and more than 31,000 sq. ft. of area. We have this at a price that is far below existing values. Brick and stucco if improved. Let us quote you.

JAMES R. GLOVER, with W. E. Shaw-well, 304 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS LOT AT BARGAIN—
175 ft. east of Main, at point where Broadway and 17th pl. when extended. $1125 with those two. New York Cafe, 1125 Main st., pays $100 per month. Let us sell for $16,000; only $6,000 cash, easy terms. Inquire for owner, room 1, 1125 Main st., or phone 23444. CAL. REALTY CO., 628-30 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

$15,500.
50-FOOT LOT.
NEAR PICO AND HILL.
Two 12-story bldg. under construction near this property. What more do you want? Present improvements carry.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
822-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 679.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD.
SEVERAL EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
ANY OR THESE
WILL SHOW FINE PROFIT
AND QUICK RESALE.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
BEVERLY BOULEVARD SPECIALISTS.

INDUSTRIAL LOT FOR SALE.
Ideal for garage, laundry bldg., light mfg., store bldg., shop, etc. 190 ft. on San Pedro, 150 ft. on Metzler st., 53 ft. wide at back. A bargain price. Liberal terms.
See THOMAS with
RALPH W. ROTER & CO.,
1203 S. Main. 7069220; res. 7060071.

VERMONT CORNER—

$15,000 each, 2-story brick corner near Manual Arts H. S. Lot 70x132. Income $9540. Positively the best buy on Vermont. Owner's agent at 4710 SO. VERMONT. Ph. 26156. Evenings, 70692

2 CHOICE PICKUPS, 60 FEET FRONTAGE EACH ON HILL ST. NEAR NEW HOTEL. $5000 BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH; $4,500 FLOWER ST. BET. 7TH AND 8TH. SPECIAL PRICES FOR QUICK ACTION. A. FLEISCHMAN, 307 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHO 4300.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. CORNER.
One block from Western ave., 2 brick stores all rented, a wonderful corner at an income property price, $31,000.
DORRIS-HANNAH CO.,
6426 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2220.

FOR SALE—Business lot 100x132, 45 West 22nd st. Phone WILSH. 5481.

SPRING ST. business block, paying 9% interest on investment. $86,000 takes it, with very terms.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
308 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

$200 SOUTH MAIN street, property and store and fixtures, for a price that will move it.
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
100x150 is a wonderful buy, at $20,000. Apply 1810 W. 37th st.

SIXTH STREET FRONTAGE.
Apartment court sites.
COURT SITES.
1819 W. 6TH ST. WILS. 3213.

MONETA bargain, $150 A month income, $12,500; terms. 930 79th P.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

REALTORS ATTENTION.

WHOLESALE BUILDING OR HOTEL SITE

ONLY 5 BLOCKS FROM HAMBURGER'S

CROCKER BET. 7TH & 8TH.

157x110 TO 15TH ST. ALLEY.

WILL BUILD ON ALL OR PART.

SELL ALL OR PART. $300 PER FOOT.

This close-in property is rapidly becoming very valuable. This will be a big bargain within 2 years at $1000 per foot, if the present industrial activity continues. Some nice plots across the street is held firm at $750 per foot. For industrial structure or working man's hotel, this location will command FINE SURE rental.

REALTY BOARD BROKERAGE PAID.

SIMPSON & CHILDS (owners.)
433 SOUTH SPRING. Suite 1083.

DO YOU KNOW THAT
CROWN HILL AND WEST SIXTH
street are the most active districts of Los Angeles today? Values are advancing rapidly and profits are sure. Here are

FOUR BEST BUYS

150 ft. business corner, improved with modern 12-room home bringing a fine income.
ONLY $27,500.

130 ft. business corner improved with 8-room house.
PRICE $25,000.

Business corner, 125x114, vacant. Ready for improvement. $30,000 is a low price.

80 ft. business frontage improved with 8-room duplex and 4-room bungalow. Room for another duplex.
It's a buy at $22,000.

THINK FAST.

METCALF & RYAN,
L. A. WEBER, Mgr.
HOME & LOT DEPARTMENT
PHONE MR. STRAIN OR MR. CULLEY, MAIN 1236.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

A WONDERFUL BUY.
SAM SEELIG CO. MARKET.
$12,500.
(Including 45 ft. vacant adjoining.)

NEW BUILDING on 75-FT. CORNER. Leased for 10 years to SAM SEELIG CO. This is A REAL BARGAIN, and shows AN EXCELLENT INCOME.

W. H. REES CO.
612 UNION BANK BLDG.
Bdwy. 6653. 6264851.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE STREET CORNER.
TRADE.
Large close-in corner, are getting scarce. Here's your opportunity to get a wonderful location for an apartment house for $60,000. Present income $3600 a year.
Call Mr. Carpenter or Mr. Reynolds, with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Bdwy. 2256. 200 New Pantages Bldg. 80549.

WORTH INVESTIGATING!
MONET AVE. CORNER
183x118.
PRICE $50,000.

WEST 39TH STREET.
WHOLE BLOCK 3 FRONTAGES.
THREE GOOD HOUSES. INC. $205.
PRICE $70,000.
H. G. HAGERTY, PHONE 821822.
609 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

A GIVE-AWAY.
FIRST AND LAKEMONT BLVD.
I have a 20-ft. straight lease and option to buy corner 100x132 ft., all improved with highest class service station and 2-story bldg. Ground rent $200 per month, minimum bring $300 per mo. Present income, minimum bring $300 per mo. Present income, minimum bring $300 per mo. Present income

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME.

DOUBLES & FLATS.

$7500 down. 4 flats, income $1080; $8000 down. 4 flats, income $1080; $12,000 down. 4 flats, income $1440; $8500 down. DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

$5000 down. Income $ by this; $4000 down. Income $ by this; $6500 down. Income $ by this; $6500 down. Income $ by this.

We have others at all prices and terms.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, 6717 S. Vermont ave.

Main Service and Repairs. Phone Owl. 5197.

FOUR-family flat, $3500, on 7-ft. lot; monthly installments leased $18,500.

This is a very good medium priced flat, substantially built; modern throughout; all hard wood floors; tiled bath; has a fine basement with laundry tubs; the owner, who has occupied the flats and rented them, says the income is very large and the flats will pay for themselves; the lot is 50 ft. wide and runs through to the alley; it is completely walled in; it is a corner property; it has awnings, shades, screens, splendid coal bin and a garage; this is one of the best buildings in this district; it is close to Hollywood Blvd. and Western ave.; the price is $18,500; $5000 cash, balance terms. Inquire of owner, 1717 N. Hobart blvd. Phone Owl. 5197.

INCOME

HILL FLAT, SUPERB CORNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Owner, 4-family corner flat. Interior appointments of quiet elegance, no cost to spare, but cash in hand for quick sale. Splendid coal bin and garage.

Phone owner, 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m., WATSON for appt. 2220 S. Hobart blvd. Phone 307-320

LA MONTE & RANSOM CO., 2751 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 307-320

STUCCO DUPLEX $4,375. $2,000—INCOME $600.

Wonderful Glen 0-0, close-in high ground, with view; close to car line; 5-room and bath flat on 1st floor, 4-room and bath flat on 2nd floor; all rooms large and sunny and light; hardwood floors, etc. Only $4375; $2000 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest at 7%; this is a SACRIFICE. Owner, W. L. BEACH, 212 S. Grand Ave. PICO 3004.

INCOME

DUPLEX FLAT, SUPERB CORNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Income, $960, which is over 20% on investment required.

Only 1 block from W. 6th st. car line, 4 blocks from Western. New 2-story stucco 4-3st. building, each apartment has 4 rooms and bath; strictly modern, including 2 tile baths in each apartment; tile sinks, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Corner lot 60x150 and well 5 garages.

Wilshire district's greatest bargain in high-class income property.

M. M. GRIGG, 6416 W. Beverly blvd. Phone Holly 7020. 31 Weekly ave. Phone Sun. 5277.

TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOWS ON PRACTICALLY LOT North Wilshire District. Nos. 506 to 510 North Kingsley Drive. Four units, each 4 rooms and bath; Spanish type; attractive and up-to-the-minute in every respect. Tile baths, built-in features, hardwood floors, continuous hot water heating system; all conveniences. Will sell one or both. Terms or cash. Price for one, $14,000; terms. WILSHIRE 2653.

FOR SALE—By owner, southeast district, 5-room stucco, lot 50x142, large garage, stone mantel, large fireplace, built-in bus heating system; also fireplace in living room. Ideal in every respect. Price $14,000; terms. WILSHIRE 2653.

$54,000.

New 4-family stucco flat bungalow in rear, well built and beautifully decorated throughout; rents $4800 per year; 2-story frontage on this lot, 50 ft. on Pico. This is $9000 cheaper than anything in the vicinity. Investigate this.

$18,000.

Magnificent bungalow in fine location, 4 rooms lower, 3 upper, good rental. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$7500.

New double bungalow stucco, 4 rooms each side. Tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors, etc. All quickly.

$7250.

Other bungalows. Close to Pico. Near Western and fine high location. See us for the best furnished and unfurnished properties in this desirable district.

PETER NOLAN CO., S.W. Cor. Pico & Wilton. Phone 767151. Open Sundays.

SPANISH STUCCO

4-FAMILY FLAT. TILE TRIM.

THIS PRICE HAS BEEN SLASHED.

$28,750. UNUSUAL TERMS.

This beautiful flat is located in the vicinity of Wilshire, south of Main boulevard. Built four years ago by owner-builder, who is forced to sell. IT IS TO THE INTEREST OF THE EXTRAORDINARY TO BUY THIS WEEK. IT IS THE 10 A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. Inquire of owner, 1717 E. 4th st. Phone 307-320

LA MONTE & RANSOM CO., 2751 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 307-320

12-UNIT COURT

Just completed, 4 rooms, beautiful tiled bath, all the very best features and will show an 8% income on $40,000; cash, or will consider lot as part payment. Will take close in lot for balance. Inquire of owner, 1717 E. 4th st. Phone 307-320

STUCCO DUPLEX $4,375. $2,000—INCOME $600.

Wonderful Glen 0-0, close-in high ground, with view; close to car line; 5-room and bath flat on 1st floor, 4-room and bath flat on 2nd floor; all rooms large and sunny and light; hardwood floors, etc. Only $4375; $2000 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest at 7%; this is a SACRIFICE. Owner, W. L. BEACH, 212 S. Grand Ave. PICO 3004.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

TWO beautiful bungalows, on corner lot, near Sunset and Coronado sts. Tile baths, tile sinks, hardwood floors, large rooms, full cellars. Built days' work for owner occupancy. Will show all bills and sell at absolute cost, $11,500, for cash or best condition. Lot 50x125, worth $10,000 alone.

Owner is building large apartment house and has reduced the price to the low level of $20,000, $13,000 cash, balance 7 per cent mortgage.

You cannot find another such income on vacant close-in property for anything like this price.

METCALF & RYAN, Realtors, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

See HAROLD J. RECORD, Main 1228.

$31,500 — $31,500

INCOME BARGAIN

New brick building, 8 stores, fully occupied. TEN-YEAR GRADUAT-ED LEASE. Fine location in A real commercial district. Present property can be bought for $15,000 cash. The balance can be arranged on convenient terms at 7% interest.

Income the first year will pay you 7% interest on $16,500 and also give you a return of 16 1-2% interest on your investment of $15,000. Your income is higher each year on this same investment. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING AT ONCE.

Telephone HOLLY 3094. INCOME DEPARTMENT.

MR. MOYE, Owner's Agent. LA MONTE & RANSOM CO. 301 NORTH LARCHMONT BLVD.

$54,000.

New 4-family stucco flat bungalow in rear, well built and beautifully decorated throughout; rents $4800 per year; 2-story frontage on this lot, 50 ft. on Pico. This is $9000 cheaper than anything in the vicinity. Investigate this.

$18,000.

Magnificent bungalow in fine location, 4 rooms lower, 3 upper, good rental. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$7500.

New double bungalow stucco, 4 rooms each side. Tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors, etc. All quickly.

$7250.

Other bungalows. Close to Pico. Near Western and fine high location. See us for the best furnished and unfurnished properties in this desirable district.

PETER NOLAN CO., S.W. Cor. Pico & Wilton. Phone 767151. Open Sundays.

SPANISH STUCCO

4-FAMILY FLAT. TILE TRIM.

THIS PRICE HAS BEEN SLASHED.

$28,750. UNUSUAL TERMS.

This beautiful flat is located in the vicinity of Wilshire, south of Main boulevard. Built four years ago by owner-builder, who is forced to sell. IT IS TO THE INTEREST OF THE EXTRAORDINARY TO BUY THIS WEEK. IT IS THE 10 A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. Inquire of owner, 1717 E. 4th st. Phone 307-320

LA MONTE & RANSOM CO., 2751 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 307-320

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Income $9480, which is over 20% on investment required.

Only 1 block from W. 6th st. car line, 4 blocks from Western. New 2-story stucco 4-flat building, each apartment has 4 rooms and bath; strictly modern, including 2 tile baths in each apartment; tile sinks, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Corner lot 60x150 and well 5 garages.

Wilshire district's greatest bargain in high-class income property.

M. M. GRIGG, 6416 W. Beverly blvd. Phone Holly 7020. 31 Weekly ave. Phone Sun. 5277.

$31,500 — $31,500

INCOME BARGAIN

New brick building, 8 stores, fully occupied. TEN-YEAR GRADUAT-ED LEASE. Fine location in A real commercial district. Present property can be bought for $15,000 cash. The balance can be arranged on convenient terms at 7% interest.

Income the first year will pay you 7% interest on $16,500 and also give you a return of 16 1-2% interest on your investment of $15,000. Your income is higher each year on this same investment. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING AT ONCE.

Telephone HOLLY 3094. INCOME DEPARTMENT.

MR. MOYE, Owner's Agent. LA MONTE & RANSOM CO. 301 NORTH LARCHMONT BLVD.

$54,000.

New 4-family stucco flat bungalow in rear, well built and beautifully decorated throughout; rents $4800 per year; 2-story frontage on this lot, 50 ft. on Pico. This is $9000 cheaper than anything in the vicinity. Investigate this.

$18,000.

Magnificent bungalow in fine location, 4 rooms lower, 3 upper, good rental. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$7500.

New double bungalow stucco, 4 rooms each side. Tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors, etc. All quickly.

$7250.

Other bungalows. Close to Pico. Near Western and fine high location. See us for the best furnished and unfurnished properties in this desirable district.

PETER NOLAN CO., S.W. Cor. Pico & Wilton. Phone 767151. Open Sundays.

SPANISH STUCCO

4-FAMILY FLAT. TILE TRIM.

THIS PRICE HAS BEEN SLASHED.

$28,750. UNUSUAL TERMS.

This beautiful flat is located in the vicinity of Wilshire, south of Main boulevard. Built four years ago by owner-builder, who is forced to sell. IT IS TO THE INTEREST OF THE EXTRAORDINARY TO BUY THIS WEEK. IT IS THE 10 A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. Inquire of owner, 1717 E. 4th st. Phone 307-320

LA MONTE & RANSOM CO., 2751 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 307-320

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Income $9480, which is over 20% on investment required.

Only 1 block from W. 6th st. car line, 4 blocks from Western. New 2-story stucco 4-flat building, each apartment has 4 rooms and bath; strictly modern, including 2 tile baths in each apartment; tile sinks, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Corner lot 60x150 and well 5 garages.

Wilshire district's greatest bargain in high-class income property.

M. M. GRIGG, 6416 W. Beverly blvd. Phone Holly 7020. 31 Weekly ave. Phone Sun. 5277.

$31,500 — $31,500

INCOME BARGAIN

New brick building, 8 stores, fully occupied. TEN-YEAR GRADUAT-ED LEASE. Fine location in A real commercial district. Present property can be bought for $15,000 cash. The balance can be arranged on convenient terms at 7% interest.

Income the first year will pay you 7% interest on $16,500 and also give you a return of 16 1-2% interest on your investment of $15,000. Your income is higher each year on this same investment. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING AT ONCE.

Telephone HOLLY 3094. INCOME DEPARTMENT.

MR. MOYE, Owner's Agent. LA MONTE & RANSOM CO. 301 NORTH LARCHMONT BLVD.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$12,000 CASH.

WESTLAKE INCOME NEAR FIGUEROA.

$3270 YEARLY INCOME.

Four-family flat building with fireplaces, furnished bungalow in rear. Exceptional construction and in excellent condition. Lot 50x125, worth $10,000 alone.

Owner is building large apartment house and has reduced the price to the low level of $20,000, $13,000 cash, balance 7 per cent mortgage.

You cannot find another such income on vacant close-in property for anything like this price.

METCALF & RYAN, Realtors, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

See HAROLD J. RECORD, Main 1228.

TWO LOVELY FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BLDGS. $51,000.

One four-family flat and large rooms.

One four-family flat and 4 large rooms; 2 sunrooms and view of mountains in exclusive Hollywood district; 2 garages, everything modern and up to the minute.

WILL TAKE IN TRADE double bungalow or lot in Hollywood or Wilshire district. Value $10,000.

If you mean business grab this. $21,500 handles. Income $600 per mo.

W. GRACE, Real Estate and Investments. 108 N. Western ave. Exclusive Agents. 577-904.

FOR SALE—FIVE BUYS IN L. A.— $56,000—8 flats, modern, close in; income $6600.

$50,000—8 apts., up-to-date; income $900 month.

$24,000—12 3-room apts; inc. $230 rm fine business street; lot 50x150; $26,000—Stone and flat; corner, brick; income $360.

$15,000—4 4-rm. modern flats; $180 mo.

$14,000—8 apts. furn. inc. $560 mo.

$14,500—Bungalow court, 5 units, new fine corner; income $1440.

$9500—5-room new up-to-date double bungalow; inc. $100; $2500 cash.

BROADWAY INV. CO., 940 S. BDWY.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE STUCCO.

Only $11,650 for this new double, 4 rms. each; income $1092 yr. tile bath and sink; hdwd. floors; 2 fine lots; portable house, a beauty in design and cost; finishing in old ivory and mahogany; Spanish tile roofs; 1 block to Wilshire; 2 blocks to Western; 2 garages; fine lawns and shrubbery; near Western car line; $2500 cash will handle; $60 per month, including int. and principal. ACT QUICKLY.

E. LUNDEEN CO., 930 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

INCOME

JUST THINK OF IT.

44% per cent investment of $6000. Hollywood business court. 4 units consisting of 4 rooms and bath each; tile baths, sinks, hardwood floors, etc. Almost new; good plumbing and plenty of closet room. Rents $54 per month. In fact, for a court of this character, it is a wonderful proposition in any sense of the word. Get a real bargain. $3,500.

Only $1,500 cash will handle.

CLINTON D. TURTLE, 607 Security Bldg. Phone 10468.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE FLATS. PRICE $61,000. INCOME $4,900

This splendid property consisting of 4 flats of 7 rms. each, modern and in fine condition, is situated on a corner of very desirable location. The building is exceptionally well built, has hardwood floors throughout, tile baths, mahogany doors, tile sinks, etc. $15,000 cash will handle this, balance to suit purchaser. Address A. J. RECORD, care Mr. MacKAY with FORD & RECORD, 207 So. Western ave., Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—

EIGHTH-STREET SNAP.

The only good business corner left at anywhere near the price. Let's go and look it over. Lot is 50 feet. Rents right now. Only $51,500 cash, half mortgage. Call Mr. REYNOLDS or Mr. CARPENTER, with

LACK & WILLIAMS, 200 New Pantages Bldg. 6th&Hill. 6234. Eves. 62666.

ATTENTION, HOLLYWOOD INVESTORS! INCOME PROPERTY.

For sale, 90 ft. on Grove Hollywood blvd. the most desirable location for a modern apartment building; 100x210 to alley. Property has buildings at present time which rent for $1200 per month, or $1200 per year. There are reasons why this property will be worth twice this amount in the near future. Absolutely no information given to brokers. Address owner, 6000 Grove Hollywood blvd. Phone 578-096. CLARICE McCARRIE, 570847. McCarrie BLDG., 1781 Highland Ave.

APARTMENT-HOUSE.

To Close Estate.

Westlake district, fairly solid brick building of 66 rooms, all furnished; 12 rooms and bath in basement; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on tenth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eleventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twelfth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirteenth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fourteenth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifteenth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixteenth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventeenth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighteenth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on nineteenth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twentieth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on twenty-ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirtieth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on thirty-ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fortieth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on forty-ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fiftieth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on fifty-ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixtieth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on sixty-ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventieth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on seventy-ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eightieth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on eighty-ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninetieth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-first floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-second floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-third floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-fourth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-fifth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-sixth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-seventh floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-eighth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on ninety-ninth floor; 2 flats of 6 rooms and bath on one hundredth floor; 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BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

Balboa

CHOICE BEACH LOTS
At Balboa Palisades. Overlooking Bay and Ocean. State Coast Boulevard runs through subdivision. Price $150, terms $10 per month. THE SIMS-CURRELL CO., 836 Security Bldg., City. M25-250.

Newport

$7 ACRES of harbor land to be sold at Public Auction, 501 S. FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles.

El Segundo

$2000—MODERN 4-rm. furnished home and garage; $1000 cash, balance $20 per mo. Small rent $20 or $25. PHONE South 4341, L. A.

Redondo Beach

SPECIAL BARGAIN
For Sale—Apartment-house, 9 apartments, monthly income, $900 a mo. Only $13,500. Terms open. 2½ blocks from postoffice on the car line, completely furnished. Price $16,500. $7000 cash, mortgage back for balance. This property will pay for itself in six years. One block from the business section. Call PHONE 24, REDONDO BEACH, or write 1224 S. Pacific Ave. H. J. McNALLY, Redondo Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—9 $7000 homes in L.A. Will take L.A. or Redondo lots. Redondo properties to ex. for good 6-rm. stucco in L.A. or Redondo. Large assortment small properties for sale or ex. in many localities. List your Redondo or L.A. properties for sale or ex. with SECKEN-STICKMAN, 134 E. Pier, Redondo.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful ocean-front lot on The Esplanade, a bargain, $4000. Pretty new bungalow in best residential section, $4500. Terms.

ROSS NEIL & CO., Arcade.
Redondo Savings Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Five new 2-flat property, 2 rooms, 1 upper, never vacant, winter rental, $120 per mo. A steal at $7000, with terms to suit.
J. H. KIDLER CO.
117 So. Pacific, Redondo Beach.

OCEANVIEW LOT, 80x149, $750, two blks. to car line. A good lot for speculation, 40x150, $1000. Villa tract lot near well, $900. Also your villa tract property with me. J. R. RICHARDSON, realtor, 122 S. Pacific.

Redondo Villa Tract
Drilling Now
86 lots, 50x150 each
Price $425
R. E. CARTER, REALTOR.
Next to Postoffice, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room house, lot with double exposure. Your best chance to buy at this reasonable price.
OTHER GOOD LISTINGS
HUTCHINSON REALTY CO.,
216-18 S. Pacific Ave. Phone 2121.

SIX-ROOM, new, close-in, all-modern. Price $6500. Terms. J. H. McNALLY, 122½ S. Pacific Ave. Phone 18.

BUY or sell one lick of Hermosa, ADAMS & LAMPE CO., 715 Hosp., 86674.

FOR SALE—One of the paying Hotels in Redondo. Tel. and Strand, Redondo. TEL. 6552 Redondo; 782008, City.

Venice and Ocean Park

21 ACRES ON LINCOLN BLVD., RIGHT IN THE HEART OF BIG ACTIVITY. NEVER BEFORE OFFERED FOR SALE. ADJOINING PROPERTY BEING SUBDIVIDED AND SELLING FOR $50 AND UPWARDS A FRONT FOOT ON BLVD. OVER 600 FT. FRONTAGE. FOR QUICK SALE CAN DELIVER FOR $5300 AN ACRE.

PAUL MAHER,
82 NAVY ST., VENICE, CALIFORNIA.

VENICE BOOMING—
No spot in So. Calif. will show greater increase in values during next few months.
Lots are selling for 1-3 real value. Houses selling for more than they pay for lot alone within 12 months.
We have some wonderful buys for speculation or permanent investment.
A few real snaps in doubles and duplexes.
C. C. WRIGHT
with
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
1129 Ocean Front, Corner Club House, Venice. Phone 623-92.

TWO attractive, modern bungalows, south frontage, paved, surrounded by fine school, choice location for nice beach home. Owner, 21 and 23 Thorefield, Venice. 54876—Sdwy. 55. Los Angeles.

5-ROOM cottage with apt. in rear, furnished, ½ block from ocean. Owner, VEN. 6291.

VENICE—One blk. from ocean, 5-room bungalow, $3500. Write 3324½ EAST 2ND ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—7-room house, partly furnished. Further inform., CALL 722914.

FOR SALE—5-room furnished bungalow at Venice. Garage. $2200. OWNER. 74976.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

SPECULATOR, do you know that L. A. Harbor is a seaport? Does that mean anything to YOU?
We have a complete listing of San Pedro business and industrial properties, also business opportunities.
Butcher shop, best location, $7500.
Restaurant with living rooms, $4500, for sale or trade.
$200 to $400 per day.
Fine wholesale and retail site.
50x140 feet, within 100 feet of three banks and 2000 rent theater.
See RUTHERFORD, with LE FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11586—822261.

IF you are interested in business property: Vacant or improved, or have property for sale or exchange, see or write R. J. ANDERSON, 600 Beacon st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
12 interested in San Pedro property, see R. E. DAMICO & CO.,
424 W. 6th St. Phone 1629.
Auction—Courtesy—Service Desired.

Wilmington

DO YOU want to make some quick money? Have paid or lot at Wilmington? Phone owner, cannot rate money in time. $300 fr. ft. worth $500, $6500 required. Hunter Henry, MRS. MASON, 436 Rose-mont, 6167.

FOR SALE—Northeast corner of McDonald and Lagoon sts., Wilmington, price $3750, which is considerably under value. Lot must be sold in ten days. Owner's attorney, 422 SECURITY BLDG. 61453.

MARIGOLD 60-FOOT FRONT LOT, between Lagoon and Wilmington Blvd. Price $16,000. Address B, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

SAYRE Wilmington grow. Buy now for income or investment. Large lists.
J. W. WEGHTMAN.
728 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. 04106.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—Choice 42 acres San Joaquin Valley alfalfa, peaches, apricots, grapes and olives. Abundance of water, running-vine plant and reservoir. Modern ranch house and outbuildings. For particulars, write 313 WEST B ST., Ontario, Calif.

2 ACRES AND LIBERTY.
Poultry, fruit and berry ranch, good 5-room cottage, fine mountain air, abundant water. $7250 will handle. Call after 6 p.m. 4171 Dwight Way.

$50 ACRES in the new irrigation district, San Diego county, on boulevard and railroad; $150. Call CONOCER, Ely Oaks 7745, or write 202 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

FURST, $75 an acre, all rights included; 600 acres, best soil, all in crop; will divide. EXACT, 201 Pay Bldg. 82116.

FOR SALE—Piece of level land, water at 80 to 120 feet. Will divide and sell on easy terms. C. G. 558 West Park, GUTIERREZ, Calif.

80 acres irrigated fruit land, adjoins bearing orchard; $. Cal. $60 acre, $1000 down, balance easy. Dr. Ayer, 16453½ W. ADAMS. Phone West 7350.

SEE GUS WONDERFUL OFFERINGS.
Under CITY Lots and Lands.
STODDER & CLEMENTS.

BARGAIN in the rich pauta Marin Valley land. 5 in cultivation. OTTO BANG, owner, Petaluma, Box 6h and Hill road. Phone 7605-F-4 ring. Petaluma.

FOR SALE—80 acres level, sandy loam, 3-miles town, R. R., cement highway, 20 miles L. A. $2500 cash. 2269 LINCOLN AVE., Monterey Park.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LAND. LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 1225 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—For 6 P. lands in Antelope Valley, see A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal., local sales agents.

FIVE-ACRE tracts on ocean front near Carlsbad. 70 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

FOR SALE or exchange—to 15 acres unimproved. BLOOMINGTON.

PACKER pear orchard, bearing, assessment. Cal. For information call GARY, 1714 Hill St. Sunset phone, Santa Rosa 1701.

20-ACRE improved ranch for sale or lease. P. O. BOX 601, Montebello.

20 ACRES, 10 in alfalfa, near Pomona. Fine terms. OWNER, 3118 Humboldt st., L.A.

FOR SALE—100 acres at $10, also 40 acres adjoining, mostly tillable, at $25 per acre. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

SALE river bottom soil, cheap irrigation water, near Del Mar, $275 per, easy terms. SCHIEK, 335 City Bank Bldg.

TEN ACRES OUR $750, ONLY $50 DOWN $10 a month. 20,000 acres now planted in citrus, alfalfa and fruit; to clients on wonderful climate and scenery. Plant ten acres to alfalfa. Pomona, Queen of Orchard. Fruit and oil independent. A good crop of Berries between the trees pays cost of land for the land. All 10 acres $750. Act quick. W. S. HELDFIELD, 913 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

SACRIFICE, on account of sickness, 8½ acres, $4000; terms $3750 cash.
15 acres under cultivation, 200 peach trees, 375 grape vines, ¼ acre dewberries, ½ acre strawberries, 5-room house.
Household goods, 1 cow, 1 horse, 75 chickens, farming implements. H. HANSEN, Olinda, Shasta county, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 3 miles northeast of Perris. Riverside Co. Fine tract, 3-room house, barn, brooder house; outbuildings; chicken house for 300; 4 acres planted; 20 acres under irrigation. Price $3000, terms. Or will trade for clear property. Owner, 515 GROSSE BLDG. Phone 60417.

FOR SALE—
$500 ACRES AT $60 PER ACRE.
$500 ACRES AT $80 PER ACRE.

Perfectly level; well drained; no hardpan; rich sedimentary soil; abundance pump water at 20 ft. P. O. at Edison and Santa Fe. Exceptional for alfalfa, grapes, figs, peaches, apricots and general farming. Have worked out a plan of development, planting and resale that will net the purchaser a profit of $350,000 in a short time. Small amount of money will handle. A great property for a syndicate. Ready immediate market for all the alfalfa that can be grown. We thoroughly understand this line of business and will give my entire time and attention to the project. If you like to meet a man who can start this going
FREDERICK T. KNEWING,
918 Stock Exchange Bldg., Phone 2848.
Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 3¼ MILES FROM FALLBROOK. Can be sub-divided. Nearly all kinds of fruit. 1 acre alfalfa. Big crop of fruit on trees. Pumping plant, engine, irrigation system. 2000 gal. tank. 2-room house, barn, chicken house. Price $6000 per acre. Terms. Value $13,500. $3000 cash payment or suitable property and some cash. 5 years on balance.
A. LUCAS.
528 S. Broad, Glendale. Ph. Glen 1091.
"GLENDALE'S LEADING TRADER."

FRUIT LAND.
I HAVE 160 ACRES, LOCATED 8½ MILES FROM OAKDALE, STANISLAUS CO., IN THE OAKDALE IRRIGATION DISTRICT. THIS IS IDEAL LAND FOR FRUIT, GRAPES OR NUTS. AT PRESENT PLANTED TO GRAIN, OWNER'S SHARE GOES TO BUYER. PRICE ONLY $100 PER ACRE, CAN BE HANDLED UPON A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. ADDRESS JAS. Y. COATES, BOX 609, STOCKTON, CAL.

FOR SALE—One of the finest orchard homes near San Diego, 10 acres, 5 in full bearing Valencias, 5 in young trees, 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, all kinds of fruit for home consumption, all kept in first class condition; two cottages, outhouses, windmill, pumping plant, 2 tanks, complete working order; an abundance of good water at good pressure all the year round. This is most desirable for a home situation. Total price $20,000, terms, or will take part in good improved eastern property. Must sell on account not being able to give it the needed personal attention on account of business connections. Call on S. T. FOX, care Lion Clothing Co., corner 5th and F sts., San Diego, Cal. Agents' co-operation appreciated.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
IRRIGATED FARM LANDS.
We offer you an opportunity to buy irrigate lands in sunny Southern Alberta. Ready for Immediate Settlement. Specially adapted for live stock raising. Unfailing supply of water assured for irrigation purposes. Climate unexcelled. $2000 loan to approved settlers for farm improvements. Average price $50 an acre; 21 years to pay. Terms under settlement conditions, requiring cultivation and improvements. Interest 6% down, balance at 7%. THOMAS TWEEDIE, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration, Canadian Pacific Railway, 150 9th Ave., E. Calgary, Alberta.

CATTLE RANCH,
$15 AN ACRE.

27,000 acres San Luis Obispo county. Good range, water and fine land. Good oil prospect. Will bring dollar[illegible] by. This is worthy of immediate investigation.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Specialists in Farm Acreage.
Suite 1
Merritt Bldg. Phone 1158. 9th & Sdwy.

FOR SALE.
SMALL COUNTRY MANSION
FURNISHED.
Six acres, highly improved, fruit trees, grapes and flowers. This place has everything ready for immediate occupancy. Near Ventura Blvd. and all a bargain price.
Call MR. WALLER, 54930 evenings.
214 S. HAMPART.

$300 DOWN, $240 DOWN, $200 DOWN.
Gives you possession of 10 acres rich, level fruit land, 4 miles from Riverside; 2 miles from Arlington; 1 mile from Jurupa. Peaches, cherries, apricots, figs, grapes, anything will grow here. Price, $2500. $250 cash, balance 3 years to suit. 200 acres to sell that way. Owner, 515 GROSSE BLDG. Phone 60417.

FOR SALE—One of the finest orchard homes near San Diego, 10 acres, 5 in full bearing Valencias, 5 in young trees, 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, all kinds of fruit for home consumption, all kept in first class condition; two cottages, outhouses, windmill, pumping plant, 2 tanks, complete working order; an abundance of good water at good pressure all the year round. This is most desirable for a home situation. Total price $20,000, terms, or will take part in good improved eastern property. Must sell on account not being able to give it the needed personal attention on account of business connections. Call on S. T. FOX, care Lion Clothing Co., corner 5th and F sts., San Diego, Cal. Agents' co-operation appreciated.

80-ACRE mountain ranch, 12 acres cultivated. Comfortable 7-room house, furnished. Two barns, chicken houses, poultry, bees, implements, etc. Sacrifice, $2000; consider equity Los Angeles property. Further information, DICK PARKS, General Delivery, Lakeside, Cal.

BEFORE purchasing an orchard property have it examined and appraised by an expert horticulturist. L. M. BERNSTEIN, 608 S. Burlington ave.

SALE or exchange for lots or property west of south Los Angeles, 5-room bungalow, Riverside Co. Also 40 acres fine unimproved grain land and orchard land 2 miles from Corona. Address O, box 196 TIMES OFFICE.

40-ACRE improved ranch, 6-room house, garage, chicken and rabbit ranches; 5 acres orchards, well and pumping plant; 25 miles from city. Price $12,500. A bargain. 1160 E. PERKINS. 1101 Hibernian Bldg. 68492.

CALIFORNIA—320 acres, Mountain wood and grazing, Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Calaveras counties. Fine climate, fenced, Stockton, Jacinto County, near Wilkins. Must sell. Only $2000, save one-half. O. H. GREEN, Byron, Calif.

FOR SALE by owners, 20.50 A. quality irrigation land, 10 in alfalfa, 10 R. R. family orchard, 4-rm. house, barn, cow barn, stock and tools. Price $350 per A. Terms. Box 75, AMES, Los Molinos, Tehama Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—80 A. in peaches and prunes in full bearing crop; will pay more than first payment for lease or sale on your investment.
POLACHECK REALTY CO.
3-6 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Ahead of the drill in Irvin. Only 40 acres unimproved at $750 an acre with full oil rights included. Terms for subdivision to $100,000. Phone 4S1854. 702 Grant Bldg.

SNAP—40 of 80 acres, good land, 15 per acre, $20 down, $10 monthly. M.C. STERN, 954 Limon Bldg.

FOR SALE—300 acres 48 miles from Los Angeles, 10 miles from Chino, 150 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres ready to seed; two sets of buildings, two pumping plants; 6 miles from paved road to Los Angeles. Terms made for $60 per acre. Alfalfa land very cheap.
Last year alfalfa netted 15 per cent on asking price with good cash basis at about 9 per cent on asking price.

In part of old established dairy ranch will sell as a whole or in 40 and 80-acre tracts.

Call Sunday and Monday, Wilshire 6281 or write 217, 117 BIMINI PLACE. Commission to agents.

FOR SALE—
10 acre oranges, $10,000, 1-4 cash and terms.
17 acre oranges, $34,000, submit Deutsch to $15,000.
30 acre, peaches and grapes, beautiful home ranch, $30,000, very small payment down and 10 years to submit Southern Cal. city to $40,000.
60 acres, grapes and alfalfa, at $400 per acre. House and barn. Home place that will make money.
6 acres lemons, good house, 2 outbuilds of 5 Persian cats. $15,000, 1-3 cash.
See Mr. Thayer, with
AVERILL-WHITSETT CO. INC.
725 So. Olive st., Realtors, Sdwy. 8045.

FOR SALE—Ideal ranch, beautiful home, all city conveniences, on boulevard. Walnuts, peaches, alfalfa, grain, fruit just coming into bearing. Big income now, bigger each year as trees get older. Plenty cheap water. Price $25,000, including one-half of stock. Five wells going down at this time. Owner will go away, and has to be in similar formation. Santa Fe railroad. Big consuming business here. Will sell 10 acres, $400 per acre, plenty water, best soil. A-1 bearing canning tomatoes. $11,000. Might consider some exchange on either above or both. RIGGINS RANCH, Philadelphia and Monte Vista sts. 452, Pomona, Chino 6402.

10,000 ACRES,
Three-fourths level.
Meadow and alfalfa land—an abundance of water to irrigate 10,000 acres—in Madera County.
Bank appraisement $250,000, can be had for $375,000. Owner retiring.
C. G. MURRAY,
Care Lion & Hoag,
650 Market Street,
San Francisco.

FOR SALE or trade for L. A. property 2 alfalfa ranches, each one mile right-of-way, 2 miles from Tulare, in heart of heaviest dairying, hog, horses, corn, 6 horses, scraper, all other tools and complete equipment. Pumping plant. Owner deceased and widow wishes to sell or trade for L. A. income property. Land worth $400 per acre. Will sell for $300. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE and Exch., $40 acres, with use of big Govt range in Calif. 40 in alfalfa; owns the gravity water. Has runs for 450 cattle. Also 20 horses, mules and hogs, registered Hereford bull, 200 grade cows, growth of improved and unimproved. Plenty of corn, alfalfa, inventories $125,000. Price $250,000, $50,000 cash, bal. time to trade. Can borrow $50,000. Full particulars, ABRAY, 715 Story Bldg.

$600 ACRES, $40 per acre. Only forty acres 1000 acres good alfalfa land that can be irrigated from running stream. Balance good grain land and pasture. Five acre ranch buildings, with Pumping plant, hotel and school. Fully stocked with cattle, horses and hogs. Inventory on property produced gas. Ventura Oil Co. drilling near by. Will make fine subdivision. W. A. REDFIELD, 512 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—Two thousand acres of the finest dairy ranch in Southern California. This is the famous Butler County peach land; land that produces twenty tons of peaches to the acre; land that sells raw, for fee and six hundred dollars an acre. Will subdivide to suit purchaser. Price $300,000. Fifty thousand dollars will handle it. OWNER, box 479, Santa Barbara, Cal.

OWNER will sell below value, or trade for good city property the following unrelated tract, country property:
20 acres, 4 miles Riverside.
20-acre Arbus orange and lemon grove, 160 acres level land, good water conditions and surrounded by alfalfa.
718 acres San Joaquin Valley land, fine OWNER, 908 Hollingsworth Bldg.

SHASTA CO. real estate, 221 A. irrigated on river, 20 A. alfalfa. Modern 8-rm. house, cows, team, farm tools, $16,000. Terms. 21 A. 2 mi. town. Part fenced, 50 fruit trees. No buildings. Price $720. Good bottom silt soil, $15 per acre up. Write for free list. FRED CRAVEN, JR., real estate, Redding, Calif.

TULARE COUNTY LANDS—For information on the resources of one of the most productive and interesting sections of California, see the TULARE COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, where an exhibit of products is maintained. Don't fail to attend the illustrated lecture given each day at 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Dairy ranch near town, some stock, good pasture and stock water.
PRICE $6000, easy terms.

UNIMPROVED 160 acres, good for trees and vines, $80 per acre. Bargain. Address C. F. WOOD, Oakdale, Calif.

CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA—AND ARIZONA. OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL PAYING OUTFITS. 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE. C. P. BARNES, 1611 HAAS BLDG. PH. 822-737.

FINE 10-acre bearing orange grove, new 5-room modern bungalow with bathroom and electricity, barn, garage, poultry house for 500 hens. All low improvements. Price $12,000. Cash required, $4500; balance on easy terms. All particulars write or call FONTANA FARMS CO., 605 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles.

$40,000 for our 115-acre $30,000 ranch. 10 to 20 with handle. Might subdivide. No agents. Phone WILSHIRE 8044 evenings.

FOR SALE—6000 acres fine valley land, 6 W. Utah. Only $10 acre; easy terms. Worth $30. Near new Union Pacific Railroad and mine development. 922 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

10 ACRES bet. Lankershim and Van Nuys, best in valley; eastern soil; ready for subdivision. A $20,000 property for $12,000. Wash. 725. Call 6400 BEVERLY BLVD.

WONDERFUL 75 acre ranch, Simi Valley, 25 in corn, 10 alfalfa, 40 barley, pump plant, power and light, barns, houses, hog pens, inc. $2000 per yr. Price $30,000. ½ cash. MR. ALLEN, 63239.

FOR SALE—50 acres near Moreno, all bottom, large barn, fine shade and bordered with olives. Price $2500. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

3-4 ACRE farm and stock ranch near excellent market, Monterey, Calif. Sacrifice price $40,000 for quick sale. Information at 1331 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—Choice lemon 160 acres, near Denison well, Antelope Valley. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Call 413 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

20 ACRES, 2 miles south of Lancaster, 2 miles north of Palmdale. By acre or bird. $25 per acre. Terms. Owner, Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Mexico

NOTICE—EXCURSION.
To Famous El Pinacate Lands.
State of Sonora.
WEST COAST of MEXICO.

Leaving A. A. May 15, by boat, and return May 20, or thereabouts; expense of trip, including all accommodations, $125. For reservations apply by May 1.
MEXICAN NATIONAL DEV. CO.,
Suite 1220 Washington Bldg.,
Telephone 8294 S. Spring at.

FREE LECTURES AND PICTURES OF PROPERTY EVERY NYT. AT 7:30. LITERATURE SENT ON REQUEST.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—Large tracts of farm lands and grazing lands, located along the main line of the S. P. south of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. These lands are very cheap, but will soon advance. The development possibilities are unlimited along the S. P. R. R. in Sonora and Sinaloa for that purpose. The early investor will profit most.
CHAS. H. KEMP,
708 HAAS BLDG.

MEXICO and its opportunities, if interested write LATIN-AMERICAN INFORMATION BUREAU, 206 Gore Bldg., Mexico City.

$716 ACRES, 26 miles south of San Diego. Fine ranch, near R.R. Good title. W. B. LOWMAN, 5258 S. Hill st., Sun. 2194.

Escondido

ESCONDIDO
You will find best of location at Escondido. I have many rare bargains, especially in large acreage and small places for sale or trade. 475 acres on main paved road for $12,000, think of it. Is worth more for pasture. A bargain in a restaurant, in a tailor shop, chicken ranches and orchards. Nowhere in Southern Calif. is there such bargains, real value considered.
THERON J. SMITH, Escondido, Calif.

Imperial Valley

FOR EXCHANGE—Highly improved Imperial Valley ranch, 80 or 160 acres—lease; for $25 per acre cash rent—all in cantaloupes—nothing better in the Valley. Will exchange for Los Angeles or suburban property—might add some cash.
O. L. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. 63752.

20c ACRES improved ranch, cotton, alfalfa, etc., leased. Has vegetable and fruit land, near former owner, $40,000. Exchange for good property on $25,000 basis. GAR. 6137.

Pomona

BUT POMONA BUSINESS PROPERTY—IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SAFE, PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS, BUT POMONA BUSINESS PROPERTY AT PRESENT LOW PRICES, WITH FRONTAGE PRICING AND BUT RIGHT AWAY. WITH THE PRESENT WONDERFUL EXPANSION, LATENT NOW MANIFEST IN POMONA, REALTY PRICES MUST ASSUREDLY APPRECIATE FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS THE GAIN IN VALUATIONS IN THE CITY OF POMONA BUSINESS PROPERTY COMMENCED BY J. A. FITCH, POMONA, TO-DAY OVER TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. A NUMBER OF GOOD BUYS IN POMONA RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES YIELDING INCOME. MOSTLY EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. BEST BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR POMONA PROPERTY OF ANY DESCRIPTION 17 WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE UNDERSIGNED.
J. A. FITCH,
Suite 12, Union Block, Pomona, Cal.
Established 1903.

WALNUTS with a bumper crop, now is the time to buy for 24 or 10 acres. MIDDLETOWN REAL ESTATE EXCH. 336 W. 2nd st., Pomona, Calif.

Sacramento Valley

APRICOTS. PEACHES. PRUNES.
80 Acres, $25,000.
One of the finest fruit ranches in the Sacramento Valley near Vacaville on State Highway, 68 miles from San Francisco, 30 miles from Sacramento, 80 acres apricots, 21 acres prunes, 9 acres peaches, balance cherries, some English olives, walnuts, oranges, grape fruit, lemons, persimmons, 2 grapes. All bearing and 10 acres now on the trees. Title is the line to buy. 11-room house, garage, outbuildings, cottages for foreman and laborers. Drying shed and complete farm equipment included. Owner retiring. See Mr. Valle.
STEPHENS, HARMAN, RAUSER.
593-160. 1030 N. Vermont. 294-209.

Riverside

RIVERSIDE PROPERTIES

15 acres, very large navel trees in high grade district, $1500 per acre. Also one of our best neighborhoods on Victoria ave. Only 2½ miles from P. O. Good 10-story eight-room home with furnace, lights and water. Price $24,000.

6 acres valencias 9 years old. Beautiful bungalow, garage for three cars and all other outbuildings. This is a real bargain. Price, $12,500.

10 acres, all very large navel trees, fine location, ½ mi. corner of very good streets. This property is worth $250,000. Price $165,000.

The best close in apartment in the city. Only 2 years old. Income from 36 apartments $6157. Main building contains 4 apartments of 4 rooms and sleeping porch each, bungalow in rear has four large rooms. This property is in high class condition and will be sold at a price to suit. Some buildings and increase your income. Price $17,000. Will bet better than 10% on this price.

A dandy grocery and meat market in a good town paying better that $600 per mo. net. Price $12,500 including the modern bungalow home all furnished, and good automobile.

C. C. POND & SON.
644 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

San Fernando Valley

11 ACRES in frostless section. All planted to walnuts, 1 year old. Cement pipe line, electric power. Only $1000 per acre. Terms. Also 10 acres in San Fernando Valley, 3 miles from Burbank; 1 mile from Lankershim; well ditched; 5 acres in walnuts, balance in alfalfa. Price $1000 per acre. Terms. Owner, Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Paso Robles

PASO Robles, 10 acres, 700 bearing almond trees. Exceptional bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. OWNER, 7021 Minnesota.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

"And give our life exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything."
—["As You Like It"—Act III, Scene 1.

MODJESKA'S HOME

is now subdivided into attractive cabin sites, located along the brook or in the olive grove overlooking the beautiful home grounds.

This property has never before been offered for sale in lots, and is the most desirable and attractive subdivision proposition for that purpose.

Modjeska's Home is the beautiful park surrounding it are now open to the public—not as a Hotel or Inn, but as an attractive, romantic and historic place to spend the day, to picnic, rest and enjoy Modjeska's home and history. The admission to the grounds is free. Tea rooms are provided and a 20-ride store offers you refreshments and luncheon which are served in the tea-room. A small admission is charged to the Home, and all information is given by the guides. It is open every day and the public is cordially invited to visit Modjeska's Home.

Modjeska's Home is this wonderspot, among the oaks, sycamores, or in the olive grove, overlooking the beautifully-parked grounds surrounding this famous, historic and romantic Home of Modjeska.

There is nothing in the mountains of Southern California that will compare with the Forest of Arden the Romance Madame Modjeska found it so beautiful over thirty years ago that she purchased for her home and spent many thousands of dollars in making it more beautiful for our enjoyment now.

Modjeska's Home is the first mountain development of any importance in Southern California. It is the only one of its kind located within easy reach of Los Angeles with unsurpassable natural scenic attraction in all of Orange county. It is the only mountain home site for sale with any historic, romantic or personal history. A mountain home within all these special and desirable advantages and at a decent price—nothing like it. Another delight to you, your family and your friends.

Do not fail to visit this charming place and investigate its advantages. Booklet and map free on request.

CHAS. MANN,
807 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Seventh & Broadway,
Los Angeles.
Phone 8301

FOR SALE—There is a tremendous activity in foothill real estate in the hills of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Glendale, but the public is just becoming convinced of the desirability of foothill property for residential purposes, and further fortunes are made. At the present price of acreage it is better subdivision property that will require that lots be sold at prices equal to, or perhaps, in advance of that of, wholly improved property. Values in the next ninety days I have sold lots, ranging in size from 50x173 and up, at prices as low as $500 and up to $1000. Terms, $50 down and $10 monthly. Good air, mountain air, view and water with city conveniences of electric lights, telephone and gas available. Graded streets, daily household deliveries.
A large number of buildings activity is now going on, and the few remaining lots that I now have for sale will probably be sold in a very short time. In the meantime, would advise an early investigation of this splendid offering. Investment.
If you will telephone or call at my office, 420-710, or at my residence 438-Sdwy. I will be very glad to give you full information.
D. R. CRITES,
Cor.—Laurel Canyon & Willow Glen Roads

FOR SALE—
CABIN SITES.
TOPANGA PARK, IN TOPANGA CANYON

Priced $150 to $1000; size 60x190 up to two and three acres. OAKS, EUCALYPTUS, PINES, CLEAR SPRING MOUNTAIN WATER. Only 2 miles from Santa Monica. Beautiful mountain views, good ocean breeze, and 20 minutes from the Beach, and city.
DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? DO YOU KNOW THAT SUNDAY MARKET PRICES ON COAST CONCRETE PAVEMENT WILL BE OVER FROM THIS OLD INCEPTION STUDIO UP TO BEYOND TOPANGA? These sites are being picked up gradually by those who are looking for a real cool spot. LP GO THE PRICES. That won't be long.
IF YOU WANT YOUR MOUNTAIN CABIN where it is convenient to get to, one all summer, a beautiful drive out, all paved, and a cabin to LIVE IN WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD, SEE OR WRITE
THE RUDDY & CO.,
1562 N. WESTERN AVE.
Telephone 42008.
ASK US TO SEND YOU CIRCULAR, PHOTOS AND MAP.

Palmer Canyon

CABIN SITES, $200 TO $300.

The most beautiful of all Canyons near Los Angeles. Stream runs entire length of Canyon; every lot faces the stream. Wonderful mountain views. Only 2 miles from Tujunga. Waterfalls and inspiring scenery. Open every day in the week. 27 miles from City Hall on Foothill Boulevard. 3 miles north of Claremont.

EXCHANGE BY PAR
ANY OTHER CANYON ON THE MARKET
EAST TUJUNGA

To reach property drive out Foothill Boulevard to Deer Lake Park road where you pass Claremont High School, turn north and follow Auto Club signs.

T. H. KING, Sales Manager,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4971.

with FRANK SIMMONDS,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4971.

LARGE MOUNTAIN LOTS
Located on Beautiful Baldwin Lake, Big Bear Valley, 100 miles from Los Angeles. Ideal location for a camping, hunting, trout fishing near by. Wonderful view of lake and surrounding mountains. All lots level and ready to build on. Terms, only $50 cash and $15 per year. We have a few choice lots left. Good roads and roads to prospective buyers. For reservations and information call at
BIG BEAR LAKE CO.,
250-221 Merch.-Exch. Bldg. Tel. 62504.

FOR EXCHANGE—Mesa county, Colorado, 15½ acres apples and pears, with alfalfa for dairy cows, hogs and poultry. Has 3 horses, complete farming equipment, will rent 32x40 per year; on Lincoln highway; $2000 will handle. Address owner, DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 12470.

FOR SALE—The famous Loomis springs resort of 160 acres; this is right where you bring through the forest; will make a fine subdivision; prices and terms right.
L. A. MILLER, Phone 25171.

Topanga Canyon

FOR SALE—
77 acres, ideally located, near Blvd. and Topanga Canyon. Building sites, Springs and Trees. Could be developed into a perfect Fairyland at bargain. Address G, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR cash or sale, mountain resort near Yosemite. Equipped for hotel, gas, gas and oil. Beau. view, fine mountain water. If you want 4 monthly makes, secure this. WARD, Los Angeles or suburban. C. E. GREENAMYER, owner, 382 S. Pasadena, Huntington Park.

OWNER'S SALE EXTRAORDINARY.
Beautiful camp, 9 cabins. Income $200 per week. Big Bear Lake. Has never been an opportunity like this in Big Bear Lake and never will be again. Must sell. Phone, going back east. Phone GAR. 2827.

NEW attractive 5-room bungalow, mostly painted, on level Mountain lot. Will sell for $3500, with $500 down, $30 per month; lots $25 down. LONG VIEW VILLAS, Bright Ave., 14 Crestmore, 2000 ft. elevation. 12 miles from L. A. Pasadena.

LOG CABIN, BIG BEAR LAKE, FOR SALE at Keyster Park. Modern home and cabin, 4 years wood split and in shed. Furnished complete, everything new. $3000. Phone 4S6. GLENDALE R. W. Hamlin, Key with W. S. Pierce.

FOR SALE—$20 acres near Arrowhead Lake on new road from Bonserts and also the road through Grass Valley. Fine to the Little Bear Road, Virgin Timber, Corner, F. G. STICKNEY, 825 2nd st., San Bernardino, Calif.

HOUSE at Big Bear for month of May, by 4 adults. Good care assured. Hopes near lake preferred. References exchanged. JOHN R. REEVES, 2124 E. Vernont ave. Phone W. 1791.

FOR SALE—65 acres mountain ranch, plenty for water; all slope for easy irrigation; 25 miles from L. A.; ½ mile to State highway. See particulars at once. Price, $50. TIMES BRANCH.

160 R. TOPANGA, near Biggest development, gas avail. at $16.00. Oaks, canyon, stream. Address G, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or trade, mountain cabin suitable for resort or residence. Phone 4S1854. 702 Grant Bldg.

SACRIFICE—New 4-room bungalow on Laurel Canyon, $2450. Decorated location. Call HOLLY 2794.

2½ ACRES, 40 miles north, $2250. Cabin, barn. Phone LINCOLN 847.

52 ACRES' orchard, well-stocked set, ranch $1750. MILLER, 527 S. Hill, 58470.

CABINS at Camp Baldy, for sale or rent by the year. MIKE W. SLAW, Holly 6018.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale

MILWAUKEE.

We will buy or arrange for sale your vacant or income-bearing
PROPERTY.
Write: Real estate Department Series
an ideal since 1868.

ACER, INCORPORATED.
127 West Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BUILDING MANAGEMENT A SPECIALTY

WESTERN STOCK RANCH OPPORTUNITY—3000 acres live-stock ranch. Nearly fenced in Western North Dakota adjoining R. Black Hills and attractive town of 2700 population, with fine schools, churches, etc. Ranch has 1000 acres fenced, 600 acres of alfalfa land with considerable additional crop cultivation; about 900 head of cattle, with capacity more than twice that; well fenced and cross-fenced; plenty of water; low-priced range; pasture; 2 sets of buildings; 1 on river; abundant timber for fuel and other purposes; four-room and two-room dwellings; fine spring; productive orchard; ample lands for

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SAYS

"ALL'S WELL THAT GUSH WELL."

20 ACRES OF THE VERY BEST OIL LAND ON JOHN'S FARM IS THE CENTER OF PRODUCTION.

IN COMPTON.

ASSOCIATED UNION OIL, WITH 2000-BARREL PRODUCTION, IS SPUDDING IN. CONTEST OIL WELL, DRILLING AND POSITIVE HOLDINGS ON WALDEN FARM WILL MAKE FAVORABLE TURN IN THESE TRACTS. NO HOLES YET IN OIL.

CALL OR ADDRESS

A. D. C. SYNDICATE,

219 COMMERCIAL BLDG.

LONG BEACH.

TEL. 628315.

10-ACRE OIL LEASE ONLY $1,000. SPUD NO MONEY IN SIGHT.

Your opportunity to get a piece of gas and mineral land for only $100. Lease for only $10. Those are the terms under way in Clark County, Arkansas, by Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, Security Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. Regular Lessee's commission of 1/8 royalty. This opportunity is for your benefit. Don't miss it. Write today. Address F, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

TORRANCE.

ACRES IN HEART OF OIL FIELDS. WILL SELL—MUST BE AN OFFER. CALL THIS SUNDAY.

OIL PROPERTY.

INVESTORS

Have a big producing piece of 11½ acres, 2 derricks, 2 tanks, 2 engines, 2 pumps, 2 boilers, 1 sand pump, 1 cable tool outfit, 1 gasoline engine, 1 pump jack, 1 gasoline tank, 1 water tank, 1 bunk house, 1 tool house, 1 engine house, 1 pipe line, 1 gas line, 1 water line, 1 telephone line, 1 electric line, 1 electric motor, 1 electric pump, 1 electric transformer, 1 electric switchboard, 1 electric meter, 1 electric rheostat, 1 electric fuse box, 1 electric lightning arrester, 1 electric lamp, 1 electric wire, 1 electric pole, 1 electric insulator, 1 electric cut-out, 1 electric ground, 1 electric conduit, 1 electric pipe, 1 electric bell, 1 electric push button, 1 electric switch, 1 electric fuse

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres alfalfa land, clear, and some cash, for apartment-house.

150 acres Tulare. Want residence or Wagner lots.

Spacious house Wilshire district, for-sale-lease. Want alfalfa ranch close to Los Angeles.

200 acres improved ranch. All kinds of stock and farming implements, free and clear, and cash, for Los Angeles.

40 acres Westmoreland. House. All fenced. Fine alfalfa or garden land. Want Los Angeles. Will put in cash.

32-room hotel, free and clear. Pay $250 per month and cash for Los Angeles.

24-room apartment, 10-year lease. Nets $200 per month. Want cottage or vacant lots.

64-room hotel. Pays $1200 per month. Price $125,000. Mortgage $25,000. Want clear eastern or ranch.

V. E. STOCKWELL,
Tel. 11923 4th and Broadway.
504 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
$175,000 Clear choice Valencia grove, some in Anaheim. Income around $40,000, for city. Assume.

$175,000 Clear city income $17,000, west side. Want good equity in Los Angeles. Price's right.

$60,000 Promo store, mtg. $32,000, for clear ranch.

$35,000 Kansas City apt. mtg. $17,000 for city or ranch.

$30,000 Santa Monica, modern apartments for city to $20,000.

$65,000 Clear residence for smaller, or will put in $100,000 clear ranch for larger.

Do you want a clear grove or ranch for your equity, $30,000 to $200,000?

HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 62432

BRAND TRADE
FOR SOMEONE.

20 acres choice 4-yr.-old PEACH PRICHARD, $20,000. BEAUTIFUL PALM LINED CORNER, just off Valley Blvd., 10 blks. from NEW HIGH SCHOOL at COLTON. Ideal for sub-division. Surrounded by orange groves. Fine soil, complete irrigation system. Will trade for unrestricted, L. A., vacant, business or semi-business. Assume up to $15,000. Valuable stand. Appointment appreciated. See STOCKEMER or WHEELER with HOME REALTY CO. Cor. Vermont-Beverly. Wil. 2077 or 2564.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want city, $125,000 clear, fully bearing walnut ranch on paved boulevard, fine house, 18 miles Los Angeles. Nothing better. Price $1250,000—20-acre orange and lemon, will take eastern to $90,000.

$60,000—160-acre fruit and alfalfa, highly improved, close to city.

$30,000—Fully bearing oranges, fine location.

$150,000—Dairy ranch, fully equipped. Price $1,000 per acre.

231 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A southern plantation of 420 acres, on highway, 4 miles from town, 7-room colonial home, ten tenant houses, 2 gins, 2 complete sets farming tools. This place is worth at least $200,000. Present owner has owned it and lived there 40 years. 400 acres in cotton. The place is clear and owner says, "Get me a Los Angeles home regardless of values."

MALCOLM SMITH,
814 Douglas Bldg. Pico, 3643.

320 ACRES ALFALFA RANCH—
Completely equipped stock, horses and tools. Home on large bank with three small houses for help. This is one of the best ranches in the County of Yuba. Price $300 per acre. Have to exchange on account of health. Courtesy to show. ASK FOR NORTON. 317-318 or 878-822.

WANT CLEAR MIDDLE-WESTERN FARMS.
CHICAGO-DETROIT-KANSAS CITY.
SALT LAKE-EL PASO, FORT WORTH.
Want to exchange $15,000 to $100,000 per $40,000 per year; or clear citrus $30,000 to $150,000.
Pico 3946. CHAS. I. BAXTER. 634-82.
514 Western Mut. Life Bldg. 321 W. 3rd.

$10,000 CLEAR—160 acres fruit land with water. Exchange for Los Angeles income or pay cash. Difference and assume. Only 15 miles Los Angeles. Price $1,600 per acre. Owner will take $1,000 in stocks of $50,000. PETERS-BROADBENT CO., 1304 Hollingsworth Bldg. Oak and Hill.

A SILVER MINE. Rich ore, paying proposition. Will trade half interest for ranch land, or investigate. Address C, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 acres near Burbank, with cottage complete. Will take L. A. or Burbank property or grocery business.

5 FINE Vahmeyer lots, worth $3500, clear, to part pay on L. A. property to $10,000. Inspection or details preferred. What have you. Courtesy to agts. 395224.

CLEAR EASTERN Sale, farms, stores for trade. We will assume your mortgages. Send for free list, give last price. J. BOUCH, 344 American ave., Long Beach.

WANT CLEAR EASTERN OR RANCHES
FOR CHICAGO BUSINESS.
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
452 S. SPRING. MUTR 1082.

If you have real estate anywhere ANYWHERE see us. WE GET RESULTS.
THURGEON & JOHNSON,
446 Douglas Bldg. Pico 15120.

LARGE corner lot, Rock Blade Park, Oakland, 245 ft. frontage, will trade for L. A. income. MONTGOMERY-TRAIL, 1025 Broadway, Tel. 13926.

HAVE good income to trade for local. Mercury Motors, Inc., Oakland. Call 2625 WASHINGTON ST., 7700042.

INCOME property Saskatchewan, $10,000 C.V. Will exchange for Cal. or assume. Address H. 16, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTIMATED 400% annual return, stock for 1-room cottage, choice location, $15. PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WE match any bona fide trade anywhere. Merrill Realty Co., 306 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

EXCHANGES ANYWHERE.
R. G. Woodward, 823 Laughlin Bldg. 13500.

Houses.

NEW 9-room hollow tile residence, close to the foothills, Glendale, $25,000, clear, for trade for L. A. property and assume.

A modern residence on one of the best streets in Pasadena. House has 12 rooms and bath. $35,000, clear. Will assume on L. A. property.

ROY B. KING, Pico 1643.
318 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful home, fine residential district, $30,000 clear. Want business property or ranch, for difference. Address H. 17, TIMES OFFICE.

6-room home on good business street, Glendale, lot 50x150. Will exchange for property in Long Beach. Submit, see or call Mr. Dillon.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6717 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 781.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500. Clear 7-room 1-story modern home. Sunset district. Owner, 1 corner, ocean front. Completely furnished. Want lot and assume. Main and cash.

GILLIES or PETERS,
Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

VENICE HOME FOR EXCHANGE
Seven-room Chalet in excellent condition at Venice on good street, half-way between Speedway and Trolleyway; property worth $10,000. Will exchange for $15,000 home in Los Angeles, located in Wilshire or Hollywood section, will pay difference in cash or assume.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
609 So. Vermont.

FOR TRADE—Fine home, 10 rooms, corner lot 100x150, all kinds of trees, shrubbery, lawn, etc. Worth $25,000. Will take clear Eastern property to $15,000 and some cash, or clear city, or beach property to $15,000.
R. U. BAIR, 307 Mason Bldg. 64851.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED HOUSE
SEE OUR AD UNDER EASTERN & NORTHERN.

R. M. GALE CO.,
626 So. Spring St. Pico 4200.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice modern 7-room home, 3 lots, up above the fog. Price $8,000. Owner will take clear lot or small house and cash. Address, owner,
CHAS. H. KENT,
701 Haas Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED BRICK BUNGALOW, BRENTWOOD PARK,
7 ROOMS, LOT 100x250.
WILL TAKE BUNGALOW TO $8000.
PRICE $15,000.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
CALL MR. McKEE.
PICO 7589. HDWY. 8.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room modern home in Huntington Park for acreage at foothills, $4000 equity. What have you? Courtesy to agts.
PATH REALTY CO., 215 S. Pacific Blvd., Rm. 208, Pico 1st. and Pearl.

HAVE Hollywood residence, value $35,000; want court, same section, will pay cash difference.
LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

$7500, SUNSET BEACH, 7-room res., 1½ story, inner 24 windows, large living-dining room full length of house. Fine floor at modern. Want L.A. or near-by income, nominate. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE 5-room bungalow, well furnished, at 6231 Echo street, value $5800. What have you to offer? W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Pico 4376.

$45,000 MODERN home including 10 acres, San Gabriel Valley, 9 miles out.
C. F. INGRAM HDWY. 2134.
735 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, 7-room house, to have front car line, in Alhambra. Want bungalow Wilshire or Hollywood to $11,000.
J. G. BATTMAN, 510 Grant Bldg. 06186.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE
One of the prettiest homes in Brentwood Park. Two-story, white plaster, English style. Ten rooms, three baths. One acre of beautiful grounds. Setting high with a wonderful view. Double garage. Price $40,000.
If you are looking for a real home, we have it. Owner wants income to some value or would take clear ranch up to $25,000, or lake Detroit to make value.

MR. GALE,
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
626 So. Spring St. Pico 4200.
Rm. 501 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—High-class residence completely furnished, located in Lafayette Square near Washington Blvd. Free and clear of all incumbrances. Will exchange for well-located flat building to about $40,000 and will add some cash if necessary; or will consider a well-located five or six-room bungalow as part payment.
MR. BOHLEN,
612 Black Bldg. 637-32

$30,000 HOME IN WINDSOR SQUARE for flat bldg., which is priced right. Home is clear. Will assume reasonable mtg.
NEWCOMB, 704 Lowe Stair Bldg.

$3500 EAGLE ROCK BUNGALOW, centrally located, 5 rooms. Want lots or income. Will add $1,500 and assume larger deal.
NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 630-37.

FOR EXCHANGE—Home in Lindsay, loan is $1227.87—$16.32 mo., int. 6%, for lots, acres, lots, furniture, what? 722 CHAMAN BLDG. 821978.

FOR EXCHANGE for larger house. Have seven-room beautiful bungalow, drawers, near Wilshire. Price $70. 308 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Superior, Glendale bungalow, see Glendale classifications. Address G, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE or trade for a light car 5-room house. 1316 W. 62ND ST. Phone 769127.

FOR EXCHANGE—Los Angeles for San Francisco. Choice home. ADDRESS B, BOX 244, TIMES OFFICE.

THM. HOME, BADGER, WITH DRAKE in Hollywood. Mtge. $7,000. CARY 1271.

WANT TO TRADE—Seattle home and lots for L. A. bungalow or lot. 157-50 or 551-5958.

MODERN 2-STORY house on corner, Wilshire district. Want small bungalow owners only. 703043.

Lots.

EXCHANGE:

Rare some choice view lots on graded streets; water and gas; close to school, and be car line.

These lots selling rapidly at $1250 each and increasing in value. Want 5- or 6-room bungalow in Wilshire or Windsor Square district, must have 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, or 4 bedrooms.

See Mr. Culbert,
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
900 Merrill Bldg.
PHONE PICO 1138.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Lot, 50x150. House to rent, income $60 per mo. Located on Pico and Hoover car. Price $11,000, good for $12,000 in exchange. Will add cash. Call Mr. Burkhart.
AVERILL-STEWART CO. Inc.
725 So. Olive st. Realtors Bldg. 9043.

18-230) WITH silky on two sides, on a level corner, property covered with big pepper trees, located just south of Goldwyn studios, Culver City, $6500, clear. Trade for flat or small apartment. See OTT B. KING, 318 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Pico 1044.

WILL trade large lot, value $2650 on Orange Grove, for Pasadena, north of Mission for 1922 Dodge or light Studebaker. Balance easy cash terms. Address owner, HOLLY 5180.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine large lot at Westside on Blvd. $2500. Want car, cash. Clear. Want city property. Will assume or pay cash. CHAS. A. MASH, 315 Longfellow Bldg. 17th and Main. Pico or 625-232.

FOR EXCHANGE—Close in bungalow lot, $3000, clear. Will add $2,000 cash to income property of $6,000. A. L. HAMILTON, 917 WEST 6TH ST. 62866 or PICO

55-27, choice Santa Monica Blvd. frontage and cash for 4-family flat. BUSBOY, 302067.

EXCHANGE for small ranch, 63 ft. good boulevard frontage, close to Inglewood. 14634 HAWTHORNE BLVD., Lawndale.

ALHAMBRA—Cuyamaca St., 60x143. Improvements paid. $1750. Holmby, $1100. Want late roadster; diamonds. 1300 WASHINGTON BLDG. 646-78.

EXCHANGE—166-foot corner near Pomona City Hall, for Ontario or vicinity, clear. $1000. Address M. BOX 154, Ontario.

SWAP—business and res. lots. Best buys in Los Holly, Glendale. Call 5324 Ash. Ex. 2126 MORAN.

EXCHANGE—Eagle Rock, 220 ft. on Los Robles, 3-rm. bg. Owner $650. DAYTON, Ave.

Business Property.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
NEAR 10TH AND HILL.

$160,000 brick building in the midst of new, 12-a cty building projects. The best things for Los Angeles today offered for exchange. Will consider $90,000 in good CLEAR exchange. Balance easy.

H. ANDERSON (Exclusive Agent.)
502 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 3337.

INCOME—$9500 YEARLY
2900 E. MAIN STREET
NEW BRICK AND STUCCO BLDG. JUST BEING COMPLETED BUT LEASED FOR 5 YEARS AT THE ABOVE RENTAL TO ONE PARTY.
4 STORES—12 OFFICES
8 GARAGES—LOT 80X150
WILL CONSIDER PART EXCHANGE
PRICE $95,000
H. G. HAGERTY, PHONE 821-822
605 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY.

Will put in one of the choicest industrial properties in the city, 75x133, with spur track, near 6th and Alameda, at. Price $26,000, clear, will assume on business or income property.
ROY B. KING, Pico 1643.
318 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

INCOME SACRIFICE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Bank and office building, 1 mod rates $20,000 at once. Will take $50,000 or $60,000 in trade and will assume. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. HELEN, 3925 North Broadway, Lincoln 2855.

FIGUEROA STREET NEAR PICO.
60 x 205.
Price $80,000. Will take $40,000 at 7%. Want city income property for equity.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call Mr. McKee.
Pico 7589. HDWY. 8.

WELL LOCATED INDUSTRIAL LOT WITH SPUR.
60 FEET. 6,000 SQ. FEET.
PRICE $96,000. $1,600.
WILL FIVE IN CASH AND ASSUME
ON BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $200,000.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
CALL MR. McKEE.
PICO 7589. HDWY. 8.

DOWNTOWN office-building; worth $150,000; will take some desirable city or country in exchange.
K. LUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

$150,000 NEW, downtown brick building, well leased; new 7-figures, and assignation. Submit smaller. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. 138-65.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business block, good suburban lease, close to Los Angeles, $20,000 clear. Want flats, will assume. See or call MR. DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6717 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 781.

FOR SALE—60-year lease, big lot, close in, 5 rooms, modern. Address LC, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business property worth $100,000; will take good local or eastern to half. 843564, owner, 1105 Trust & Sav. Bldg.

Income Property

BEST 23½-acre walnut ranch in California. Trees 18 years old. 2 houses, barn, windmill and water pipes, piped. Priced $1000 per acre, cheap; $52,500, clear. Income $7000. Will exchange for income and assume or take residence in Wilshire as first payment. 2144 W. 10TH ST. West 2824.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cor., high-class location, at re-building, with living-rooms, new double bungalow; incumbrance $7000. Will exchange equity for clear property. Can borrow $6000.
RUSSELL & PEARCE
Suite 502, Detwiler Bldg. Phone 624-19.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wilshire apartment-house. Price $115,000. Income $11,000 net per annum. Owner will take local or eastern to $50,000. Balance mortgage.
JOHN C. NASH.
67733. 715 Pac. Finance Bldg. 67720.

EXCHANGE bungalow-court for four units, income $100 per month, well located s.w. Will take lots or house to $6000 as first payment. Bal. $40 per month. 8508 SO. VERMONT.

2-STORY bldg., frame, 21-r. & 2-r. apts., 3 single rooms; lot 50x150; income $395 per mo. cash. Will exchange for L. A. other income. Has $10,000 cash to put in trade. C. A. INV. CO., 204 W. 2nd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Store buildings with apts. above. Price $60,000. Will consider clear ranch up to $40,000.
J. C. DELOZIER, 515 Jr. Orpheum Bg. 821848.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,500 income flats for ranch, near San Bernardino to $17,500.
T.22 CHAPMAN BUILDING. 621978.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

IF YOU WANT IT—WE HAVE IT.

We are headquarters of exchanges for income property.
Wilshire Income—
Duplexes, Flats & Stores.
From $15,000 to $150,000.
Hollywood Income—
Courts, Flats and Business Property.
From $20,000 to $200,000.
Store buildings from $20,000 to $200,000.
Apartments from $30,000 to $500,000.
Downtown business property up to $1,000,000.
Owners want—
City, Country and Eastern.
We specialize in exchanges.
Try us for quick action.
Agents submit.
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 So. Spring St. Pico 4200.
Rm. 501 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

12-ROOM brick, K. lot..... $125,000
Large bldg., Towne ave., nr. 5th, $85,000
3-story stucco, shatto..... $85,000
3-story brick, fact., E. Flower..... $135,000
5 flat bldg., ocean front, fur..... $45,000
And West Adams homes..... $25,000
Furniture and lease, Glenoit Hotel.
140 rooms, want real estate, or acquire $100,000.
All or any one for highly improved ranch or subdivision on boulevard. Mr. Jones, K. LUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

WANT BUNGALOW COURT
OR APARTMENT-HOUSE BLDG.
Offer 640 acres California land, ½ mile from station on Union Pacific Railroad, title carries oil and mineral rights. Price $32,000.
635 acres Pecos county, Texas; title carries oil and gas rights. Both properties clear. Will exchange for income or clear ranch. Address owner, 1000 Crocker Bldg. 61756.

FINEST INCOME PROPERTY
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
VALUE $175,000
PAY 12%
WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY
PHONE 57406—MR. MARTIN
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK,
6061 HOLLYWOOD BLVD

BEAUTIFUL bungalow court, worth $60, 600; will take clear ranch in exchange.
K. LUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

NEW apartment building completely furnished, Wilshire district. Containing 20 apts. All rented. Income $1250. Accept good mortgages or local property as first payment. $70,000. $25,000 handles. PICO 4602.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pretty Colonial 4-flat building, five rooms each. Fine, clear-in location. Always rented. Want good bungalow part payment. PHONE 534-9-2.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood income, $10,000 2 white plastered duplex bldgs., 2 5-rm. to each flat location. For lots or for cash to $20,000.
ELMO & ALLAUGH,
505 Jr. Orpheum. Pico 6574.

FOR SALE—$185,000. PRICE $45,000 BELOW COST. NEW THREE-STORY, HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS BLOCK. EXCELLENT LOCATION. INCOME VALUE $24,000 PER YEAR.
GEO. B. COFFIN & SON,
ESTABLISHED 1886. TEL. 571055.
6526 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HUDSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-unit bung. court, stucco, west side, fine location. Incumbrance $19,500. Will trade $25,000 equity for clear business, lots or ranch.
PACIFIC SLOPE REALTY CO.,
205 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$65,000, six flats near 7th and Union; want city or country to $40,000.
K. LUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Duplex flats, $15,000, $5600; Want clear eastern for equity.
MAURER, 419 Security Bldg. 116-20.

NEW FLAT BLDG., WEST SIDE. Income $2640 yr. Want clear ranch or store for $18,000. EQUITY, VENTOME. 704 Lowe State Bldg. 2758.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furnished apartment house, $215,000. Mortgage $82,500. Income $32,000 a year. Want clear country property for equity. See MR. RANDALL, 906 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Suburban income for home or vacant to $30,000, in Los Angeles. Submit. Owner, 819 W. HARVARD.

FOR EXCHANGE—Flat bldg., $50,000, income $7360 net. Want going alfalfa ranch, clear to $40,000. ELLISON, 622 Grant Bldg. Phone 10450.

BRAND-new 6-unit stucco court, very elaborate, 2706 West 15th st. Consider some exchange. Price $53,000; mtg. $15,000. A. B. HOWARD, 436 Security Bldg. 61756.

INCOME for ranches, specialized 12 yrs. exchanging city income for ranches. EARLE W. MAGEE, 438 Security Bldg.

$12,500—2 for. flats. Want clear to $7500. VAN SLYKE, 138-65. Eagt. 351-273.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment-house, Pico Heights, Westerly property. See MR. SANDERS, 508 Brown Bldg.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—Beautiful acre home at Monterey Park. Variety of bearing trees. Modern 6-room bungalow; garage; chicken runs. A bargain at $11,500. Will take city income or bungalow. See OWNER, WARD REALTY COMPANY, 329 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 15836.

I HAVE subdivision in foothills, 15 lots, part sold; 2 houses built; good income. $4650. Want beach property. OWNER, 2274 Pioneer Drive, Glendale 2577-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—At cash price, 10 acres in bearing fruit, with modern bungalow, on Rose Ave. $17,000. Want city. A. J. WARD REALTY COMPANY, 329 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 15836.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fifty acres flower land near Lankershim; 3 acres in peaches; no other improvements. Want income and equity for clear. 66580. See Mr. GRAGG, 343 Sixth Hill.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — Handsome suburban place on Huntington Drive, 2½ acres, absolutely modern 7-room, 2-story house. Fine outbuildings for chickens, riding, garage. All kinds practically new. Plenty of fruit trees set out, soon bearing. $25,000 CLEAR. About 2000 chickens, income about $300 per month. Will take home in L. A. some cash, mtg. back for balance. Owner too old to do necessary work. 403 PAC. FINANCE BLDG. Call DRAPER, 62917.

1¼ ACRES cornering on wonderful Manchester ave., sloped so it can be cut into lots. All kinds of shade and fruit trees. Sewers, chicken sheds and a large residence. Has its own water. An ideal gentleman's country home, practically in the city. Will exchange for Wilmore or Hollywood residence or owner desires his children to attend school in one of these districts. POTTER & SMITH, owner's agents, 1024 Lowe's State Bldg. Phone 61553.

EXCHANGE—$32,500, 20 ACRES ALFALFA, 7-room modern bungalow, corner, Sherman Way. Large income. Consider local or eastern city to $20,000. This is an opportunity to acquire a fine property, ready for subdivision or country home. Better see us Monday. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Between Beverly Hills and ocean, 200x209; high selected site, paved boulevard. Price $85,000. Trade for vacant, income or income. MR. KAHN, 606 Bank of Italy Bldg. 821-822.

FINE home, every convenience, large lot, for what? BOX T, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—Suburban home within 10 miles of L. A., 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, h.w. floors and every modern convenience; 2½ acres. Value about $9000. Address D, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

Beach and Harbor Property.

$12,500 clear Venice, 2 duplexes, furnished, on $5000 lot. Want 6-room home. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. 13965.

Country Property

DAIRY RANCH.

INCOME OVER $40,000 PER YEAR.

Also clear grants and lemon groves, values $25,000 to $200,000. Assume fiber alfalfa or income, or consider clear middle-class income. Or consider clear middle western farms. Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Salt Lake, El Paso, or Fort Worth.
Pico 3962. CHAS. I. BAXTER. 634-82
514 West Mut. Life Bldg. 321 W. 3rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch of 160 acres, 5 miles N.W. of Tipton, 50 in alfalfa, 175 in grain, 50 more to be in alfalfa. One 2-room and one 4-room house and bldgs. Fenced 3 wells, 2 pumping plants, water for all, can be leveled to irrigate. 15 cows, 15 horses, 10 calves, 1 bull, 1 brood sow, 75 turkeys; all implements, including tailer and kitchen. Want orange grove or income in So. California. Price $90,000.
THE FRANK C. NYE CO.,
604 7th St. Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—400-acre ranch located in San Luis Obispo county, all good soil, suitable for alfalfa, walnuts or farming. Price $40,000. Will consider well located Los Angeles property and assume. MR. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. 637-32.

10-ACRE tract, ranch in beautiful Pine Canyon, 2 hrs. from L. A., 1 mi. from fascinating no mud resort; level as a floor, level and under plow, abundance of water, 2 wells, pumping plant, 1 good second cottage, subirrigated soil, good buildings and some implements, $100 an acre. Want income or clear ranch in trade. See H. H. CORREY, 2027 Brockton Ave., or see R. L. Cram, Boonville, Cal.

10 ACRES,
1 1-2 miles east of Van Nuys. Fine grape, peach or apricot land. Owners River view tract. Price $2500. Equity $2500. Will take a good L. A. city building lot for same.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

HAVE 10 acres of high level land, no incumbrance, situated between San Bernardino and Colton, but in the Colton city limits, for sale or exchange for L. A. or Hollywood property. Submit full particulars by letter, giving telephone number. Address F, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

NOW READY—
7%
$50,000 for city income.
$12,500 to loan on city improved.
$10,000, $4500, $3500, $1200, 7%.
F. A. PATTEE, 606 S. Hill. 60485.

PRIVATE money, $15,000 and $25,000, to loan at 7% on improved business or apartment properties.
Prompt action assured.
Phone 61, W. Holleman Bldg. Phone 13402

DO YOU WANT MONEY
We can loan on your own account on real estate at lowest rates. We also have buyers for sale. See us first.
LEE, Room 401 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.
Lowe's State Building. Phone 625-283.

HAVE $1,000 cash on hand, which must be placed this week; will lend in amounts of $500 to $30,000 on well located residences or good income property. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. No delay on loan.

FUNDS available for building loans, residence, flats and double bungalows to $10,000. My own funds, immediate action; no red tape.
GIESENBORN,
628 Story Bldg. 65487.

HAVE money in bank for building of residences, flats or other good income property. See me before placing loan.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Phone 13102.

$1500 to loan on street, lot mortgage in-proved property, 7%. Call 7276d, 1200 W. 23rd ST.

MONEY on hand for good first mortgage loans, preferably in Wilshire and Hollywood. R. J. SCOTT, 567603.

$750 TO $500,000 on 7% per cent on city improved; SECOND LOANS MADE. R. W. KINSEY, 619 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 829463.

$1,500 to $50,000 on 7% per cent on city improved. Miss F. R. CORREY, 2027 Brockton Ave., or see R. L. Cram, Boonville, Cal.

10 ACRES,
11-3 miles east of Van Nuys. Fine grape, peach or apricot land. Owners River view tract. Price $2500. Equity $2500. Will take a good L. A. city building lot for same.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

HAVE 10 acres of high level land, no incumbrance, situated between San Bernardino and Colton, but in the Colton city limits, for sale or exchange for L. A. or Hollywood property. Submit full particulars by letter, giving telephone number. Address F, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

NOW READY—
7%
$50,000 for city income.
$12,500 to loan on city improved.
$10,000, $4500, $3500, $1200, 7%.
F. A. PATTEE, 606 S. Hill. 60485.

PRIVATE money, $15,000 and $25,000, to loan at 7% on improved business or apartment properties.
Prompt action assured.
Phone 61, W. Holleman Bldg. Phone 13402

DO YOU WANT MONEY
We can loan on your own account on real estate at lowest rates. We also have buyers for sale. See us first.
LEE, Room 401 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.
Lowe's State Building. Phone 625-283.

HAVE $1,000 cash on hand, which must be placed this week; will lend in amounts of $500 to $30,000 on well located residences or good income property. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. No delay on loan.

PAY 8%, first-mortgage security. Can use $1000 to $5000. Call 7621-08.

MONEY to loan on improved city property, 7%. Principals only. Address D, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE from $10,000 to $50,000 to loan at 8% and comm. on real estate. Address F, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

6% 5 YR. 1ST, 2ND & BLDG. LOANS.
C. H. BAREVORD, 707 Grant Bldg. 11116.

4, 7 per cent on improved city property. FIDELITY, 215 Story Bldg. Pico 6486.

$1,000 to $10,000 at 7%. Will divide. Buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. H. H. JINNETT, 3420 Title Ins. Bldg. 60186.

I have $1,000 to invest; will make some first mtg. loans. Call HOLLY 4438, 438411. Buy trust deeds.

MONEY to be loaned; Contractors able to finance their own work, write M. G. box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN will loan $3000 or $2500 west-side, 1 to 4. HOLLY 4438. PICO 3254.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.

BUILDING LOANS.

THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE PICO 1855.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Can loan immediately on improved city property, $15,00; $20000, $30,000, $10,000. Prompt attention to applications

F. W. Hardenwich
with
METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Attention, Bankers and Cattlemen! We are representing a large syndicate and are in position to finance any large ranch loan in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, in amounts from $100,000 to $1,000,000. Will also make large building loans in L. A. city or suburban tracts. Large irrigation projects financed. Established 1887. Our own money.
15354 DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
Pico 3348. 918 stock Exchange Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Have a client with $100,000 to loan on improved business property at 7% interest.

AND

$50,000 to buy mortgages and trust deeds at a discount. Absolutely to-day. Money on hand.
See Mr. Curry,

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office
926-34 Cor. 6th & Oxford. 549-266

MONEY FOR HOMES, COURTS, APTS., ETC.

We are prepared to finance the construction of any building to be built in Los Angeles. Funds are available in any sum from $1000 up. Plans and specifications furnished if desired. Phone 11529.

80 CALIF. REALTY FINANCE CO.
500 Consolidated Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss
THE ROSE CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177

OUR OWN MONEY AT CURRENT RATES
INSURANCE TITLES ACCEPTED.
PROMPT SERVICE.
CARTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1100 VAN NUYS BUILDING.
PHONE 63562.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
LOS ANGELES
IMPROVED.
$1000 TO $10,000
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
$1000 to $50,000.
If your lot is clear or nearly so, we will loan you the money to build, furnish plans and specifications; bring in your sketches.
We also make straight 5% loans.
Call 201 BRADBURY BLDG. 62755.

LOANS—$1000 TO $500,000.
On First Mortgages and Trust Deeds.
BUILDING AND FARM LOANS.
On Income and business property.
PROMPT SERVICE.
DAVID GOLDMAN, 409 S. Bdwy., Room 412.

TO LOAN—
$1000 to $50,000.
City improved property.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-601

5 PER CENT MONEY.
I will loan you money on property in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota or even other Middle West State, or buy your mortgage or other securities.
LEWIS A. JONES, Phone 62960. MR. GILL.

MONEY to loan, 7% and 8%, 1st mortgages, $2500 to $5000 on improved Wilshire or Hollywood. Submit full particulars by letter, giving telephone number. Address F, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

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$12,500 to loan on city improved.
$10,000, $4500, $3500, $1200, 7%.
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MAN will loan $3000 or $2500 west-side, 1 to 4. HOLLY 4438. PICO 3254.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements.

TO LOAN
PRIVATE FUNDS
FOR 1ST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
PROMPT PERSONAL APPRAISAL.

M. M. HURFORD,
Mortgage Department.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
912 Story Bldg. Phone 52665.

DO YOU WANT A LOAN—
To Build a Home,
To Buy or Improve a Ranch,
To Discharge a Mortgage,
To Finish a Hotel or Apt.?
IF SO, SEE US—LOW TERMS.
WE SPECIALIZE IN BUYING TRUST DEEDS AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
KRONICK MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 310 Union Bank Bldg.
8th and Hill. Phone 67374.

SPECIAL FUND.
LOWEST RATES.
To Build a Home,
To Buy or Improve a Ranch,
To Discharge a Mortgage,
To Finish a Hotel or Apt.
IF SO, SEE US—LOW TERMS.
WE SPECIALIZE IN BUYING TRUST DEEDS AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
KRONICK MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 310 Union Bank Bldg.
8th and Hill. Phone 67374.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Los Angeles Improved Real Estate
At Lowest Rates
No Delay. JOSEPH H. SCHILLER,
927-29

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WE have submitted first mortgages 7 per cent loans; money here; our clients; no delay; no commission to first-class loans. Lewis & Hyde, 1-14 Lissner bldg. Main 8479.

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$1000 to $5000 on good improved property; quarterly repayments; no commission. We employ mortgage loans only; we never sell stocks or bonds. Call or write FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY, 711 Title Ins. Bldg. 10th and Hill.

WANTED—$12,000; 4 TO 5 PER CENT; EAST HOLLYWOOD; 1ST MORTGAGE; RENTAL VALUE $125. Principal will save you time, building. Large corner lot; new 7-room modern home; Lot 100x150; west corner Normal and Hobart; will trade for another building, clear or mortgaged, or for income property, just sold 4-flat building. Owner, P. O. Box 1023, Citizens National Bank bldg.

$5,000 TO $10,000 ON GOOD IMPROVED property; will pay 7 per cent interest; no commission charged. Apply owner, 1-14 Lissner bldg.

MONEY WANTED.
First mortgage on income property; quickly sold; no delay; no commission charged. Lewis & Hyde, 1-14 Lissner bldg. Main 8479.

WANT THE FOLLOWING: $10,000, three years, 7%, on Hollywood property valued at $25,000. $7,000, three years, 7%, on property valued at $20,000. EDWIN E. DOUGLAS, 501 Black Stack bldg. 639 S. Hill.

WANTED—
SPECIAL.
$20,000 7% first mortgage on business corner. Must be close in. Value $40,000. $10,000; 5% or 6%; on $30,000 to $40,000 property. Must be close in. Owner, P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles. PATTEN, 711 Subway arcade bldg.

WANTED—$12,000 TO $15,000 ON 5-room modern bungalow; 4121 Gateshead road, Glendale; value $18,000; 1,114-ft. front. Price $4000. Owner, 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$30,000 at 8% on improved business property; value $60,000; 50 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$200,000 at 7% on improved business property; value $400,000; 100 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$50,000 at 7% on improved business property; value $100,000; 50 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$100,000 at 7% on improved business property; value $200,000; 100 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$250,000 at 7% on improved business property; value $500,000; 100 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$500,000 at 7% on improved business property; value $1,000,000; 100 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$1,000,000 at 7% on improved business property; value $2,000,000; 100 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$2,000,000 at 7% on improved business property; value $4,000,000; 100 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

WANTED—$5,000,000 at 7% on improved business property; value $10,000,000; 100 ft. on Broadway, 150 ft. deep. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. Main 8411.

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BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

CLEAN-CUT OIL SYNDICATE

Needs but $8000 more to complete pre-organization. Investments ranging from $300-$2000. Money to be used in connection with 80 acres valuable petroleum lease.

NO WILDCAT PROPOSITION

A business proposition to be managed by business standards. Opportunity to invest safely if safety warrants.

NO LIABILITY—NO ASSESSMENTS. GROUND FLOOR.

Confidential details will only be given to responsible parties. QUICK ACTION ESSENTIAL.

SUITE 332 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED.

A good reliable man to open a branch office in or near one of the following places: Riverside, Long Beach, Hollywood, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Alhambra.

These offices are for the purpose of handling bonds and investments in real estate in those towns. We can finance any proposition, no matter how large—the bigger the better. Money furnished at lowest rate.

Some investment required. Profits divided equally. Bank references given and required.

We furnished $500,000 in one loan here. Have some branches now.

MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. Capital $250,000.

By C. H. SEELEY. 1214 Lowe's State Building. Los Angeles, California. Phone 820-205.

WHY THE INCREASE of its production in the future and its greater wholesale distribution in this country CHEER COLOR desires additional capital; our representative in China, a colored man designer of renown, has valuable connections there for the making of unique and distinctive lidless rug; beautiful apparel and adornment and home decoration, of the Orient's wonderful handiwork; leather, and woodcarving and hand charming occidental designs and entrancing patterns. This is a world-wide market for this largely non-competitive line and the possibilities of its development are almost limitless. We have a very attractive proposition for the right party.

This will appeal particularly to ladies of artistic taste and generally business minded men.

Come and see CHEER COLOR. For interview phone 567-952. CHEER COLOR, 600 S. Western Ave.

SHARE SUBDIVIDER'S PROFITS.

Beverly Vista, prettiest located subdivision in Los Angeles, where $750,000 of lots were sold first day by the week, offers one lot free to beneficiary.

RANK TRUST INTERESTS whereby the profits, yielding 7% interest, for about 100% ; safety and control guaranteed. Write, phone or call at office.

McCARTY, VAUGHAN, EVANS CORP., 712-20 Wilshire Blvd. 10th floor; evenings, 1261 S. Hobart or Holly 8270.

MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES.

WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVES, SALESMEN AND TECHNICAL MEN WITH RESULTS AND INVESTMENT, RANGING FROM $2000 TO $150,000.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PAY GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO THIS OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

W. E. DAUM, DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE, 828 VAN NUYS BLDG.

I AM AN INVESTMENT—

I've invested money that has been doubled by my partners, who have been established here for the past 12 years. I've received over $1000 in profits. Thousands of the business readers above are wanting and both. We want a man to finance other men that already have jobs and who can devote all or part of their time to the business. Investment from $500 to $5000, fully secured. Interest, short-term first mortgages. Real estate dividends equally. Bank references given and required.

We furnished $500,000 in one loan here. Have some branches now.

MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. Capital $250,000.

By C. H. SEELEY. 1214 Lowe's State Building. Los Angeles, California. Phone 820-205.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

ORGANIZE a company. Raise large capital quickly. Our legal experts prepare corporation papers and by-laws for clients free. We seek permit from Corporation Commissioner, the only necessary step you to sell stock in this state. Call or write for free copy of our book "HOW TO FINANCE," so you may learn of the easily operated, famous CUNNINGHAM PLAN that so many satisfied clients praise. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, 824 San Fernando Bldg.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Experienced business man between ages 30 to 45, to manage shop under guidance and co-operation of experienced management. Product year-round demand. Experience only one not essential. Investment $2500 fully secured. Interest if not satisfactory. Salary $60 week and share profits. Write, stating investment and a going profitable business proposition. Paying monthly dividends. Will bet over $100 you'll be interested. Address only, box 1216 Hibernian Bldg.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT SELMA, CAL.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy a business that has been assigned to the Board of Trade for the benefit of creditors. A business that is well established. Has a good line of stock and a good man with a nominal rental. The proposition which consists of men's furnishings and shoes, invoices about $3000 and fixtures $1200. There is every possibility to make this a profitable business. We want an offer. See S. F. SELBY, Board of Trade, 725 Higgins Bldg., Fresno.

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FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED, business; profits $450 to $600 per week, great opportunity for man or woman; interesting, unique office work; will give trial and teach you business. Books open, confidential. Address M. T., box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A good reliable party with $10,000 to invest in new manufacturing plant to be established in Los Angeles. This amount will secure half interest in a thoroughly good thing. Righteous and legitimate. No competition. More than half million dollars' worth of business on hand to last for years to come. Address R, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE the Western office of the John M. Smyth garter business. Retiring from active business. Will sell this profitable hair from the face and insure permanently without pain electric needle or treatment. Will teach the right method in a few ladies or gentlemen, and furnish needle. Price $1000 per month. MARTIN METHOD, 972 Rule Bldg. Hill and 4th sts.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Two good business houses, tasteful and modern, in Hoover and seed store, adjoining, in main business district of city. Price $6000. Terms or will take car for cash. Would consider lot as part payment. F. H. REED, 2000 W. 7th st. Phone 10-2-J.

BUSINESS, subscription agency, paying regular monthly profits about $15000, which can be tripled with above amount. Requires services of about 50, to be selected in above detail and 2 good salesmen, whom I will train. Those who know how I am time, will be my partners. If you prove to be the right one, you'll waste your time if you don't write me. Address F. box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

12% ANNUALLY, PLUS

I have a small block of stock of a corporation that has been paying 12% annual dividend regularly for years. In addition to its 12% dividends, which are guaranteed, there is a portion of its gross earnings left in this country CHEER COLOR desires additional capital; our representative in China, a colored man designer of renown, has valuable connections there for the making of unique and distinctive lidless rug; beautiful apparel and adornment and home decoration, of the Orient's wonderful handiwork; leather, and woodcarving and hand charming occidental designs and entrancing patterns. This is a world-wide market for this largely non-competitive line and the possibilities of its development are almost limitless. We have a very attractive proposition for the right party.

This will appeal particularly to ladies of artistic taste and generally business minded men.

Come and see CHEER COLOR. For interview phone 567-952. CHEER COLOR, 600 S. Western Ave.

SHARE SUBDIVIDER'S PROFITS.

Beverly Vista, prettiest located subdivision in Los Angeles, where $750,000 of lots were sold first day by the week, offers one lot free to beneficiary.

RANK TRUST INTERESTS whereby the profits, yielding 7% interest, for about 100% ; safety and control guaranteed. Write, phone or call at office.

McCARTY, VAUGHAN, EVANS CORP., 712-20 Wilshire Blvd. 10th floor; evenings, 1261 S. Hobart or Holly 8270.

MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES.

WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVES, SALESMEN AND TECHNICAL MEN WITH RESULTS AND INVESTMENT, RANGING FROM $2000 TO $150,000.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PAY GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO THIS OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

W. E. DAUM, DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE, 828 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

VALUABLE LEASE FOR SALE.

AUCTION.

GOLDEN LION CAFE, 211 W. SECOND ST.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY 10 A.M.

NOTICE.

READ THIS.

Beautiful sounding Webber piano and piano bench, cost $450; fine large golden oak back bar, 28 feet long, with beautiful heavy plate glass mirrors, also mahogany back counter, 30 feet long, to match back bar. This bar and counter cost over $3000. Two National cash registers, large and small. 4 coffee urns, 2 are Kalem urns. Beautiful soda fountain, cost over $1,000, with back mirror bar, electric carbonating machine, lab model, new type; 12 Vienna chairs; ceiling electric fan, good as new; 4 side wall and desk lamps, instantaneous Pittsburg heater, 3 marble top tables, 60 lunch counter stools, 2 German silver 100 copper urn tables, 100 aluminum trays, 60 dining tables, mahogany; 3 restaurant stoves and ranges, 5 barrels of beer; heavy cafe water glasses, 3 flour and counter showcases, 2 water fountains, 2000 pieces restaurant dishes, plates, platters, cups, saucers; also large assortment of kitchen utensils and many cafe, restaurant, butcher and baker fixtures, also mahogany chiffonier, fumed oak family table, 4 rugs, family chairs, etc., and so many other fixtures that are useful to almost any kind of business. All these fixtures, etc., must be sold without regard to cost or price offered—they must be sold. Don't fail to call and inspect these goods. Open for inspection Monday till day of sale, Thursday, May 3, 1923, at No. 211 W. Second st. Sale starts promptly at 10 a.m.

J. D. TUCKER, As Court Auctioneer. Office 211½ W. Second st. Store, 211 S. Main st. Phone PICO 1097; 62696. RES. 70853. BEST POSTED AUCTIONEER IN CITY ON FIXTURES.

NOTICE.

The lease will be offered for sale hourly during sale. Final bids on lease closing day of sale. Premises open for inspection any time between now and day of sale. Keys, 110 S. Spring st.

FACTORY OPPORTUNITIES WORTHWHILE

For 5 years we have specialized on placing new men with their money in to established manufacturing concerns. Being long established we have many of the best things in sight. We always have good openings available which are much better than parties are likely to find on the open market. We have several attractive offerings this week and parties wishing to be active together with their money will find us reserving with us to their advantage.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY, Personal Investments, Stocks and Bonds, 1023 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Fifth and Spring Streets.

OPPORTUNITY.

We require representation in this territory for Ford article never before sold here. This device is a necessity, under present conditions is unusually attractive, is scientifically correct and practically operative. It fills every requirement. Backed by the endorsement of many prominent citizens. Already established in California. Strictly ethical and legitimate. Should pay from $5000 per month. Will make up to $1,000 the first week. There are many opportunities for live ones with less money and more ability. Write quick application. MOTOR EFFICIENCY CO., Indianapolis.

IF YOU HAVE $500 TO INVEST THAT CAN BRING YOU AN INCOME OF $75 MONTHLY, THE SAME AMOUNT SECURED BY DEED TO REAL ESTATE, I WILL MAIL YOU PARTICULARS WITHOUT OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART. ADDRESS F, BOX 549, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partners, for $5000 and a small royalty—I own all manufacturing rights to my Ring Tut Egyptian Clay Pipe—Finest, wrinkled stem, made—Established 1907 with one man—$6,000 a year; also other formulas I hold. Manufacture in California. I will explain. RADAR CO., 2742 E. 4th St.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE—We have room in our organization for a capable office man who is thoroughly experienced in general routine of office work and who understands handling of stock of corporations. Send full particulars in first letter and we will guarantee a salary of $100 a week in addition to share of profits. Investment required $7500, which is fully secured. Address H, box 1042, TIMES BRANCH.

$50 IN 60 days for $500 inv. 60 per cent. Address F. box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

GALATALIA MACHINE WORKS. BEAUTY Parlor & equipment. Located opp. Bathing Beach. PH. COLO. 1887. TIMES OFFICE.

A CHANCE of a lifetime—Going East, illness. Ladies' and gents' tailoring and ladies' cleaning establishment. The only tailors in town that tailor on the premises, everything fitted, up-to-date, large stock. Rent $75 month, including lease. Inquire 213 N. BROADWAY, SANTA MARIA, CAL.

IF you have $2000 cash and business experience and judgment sufficient to know a real business opportunity which will earn a big profit per cent on your investment and leave your capital fully secured at all times write at once. Address H, box 1146, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL opportunity, on account of owner's poor health will sacrifice a 5-year lease, fixtures and stock of one of the established shoes and furnishings businesses in Los Angeles; offer gets it. Apply 2507 S. WESTERN.

CREDITORS WILL SELL SOUTHWEST CONFECTIONERY. Inventory about $1000. Nicely located and excellent business opportunity. Good cigar and light lunch business. 8. CHASE, Board of Trade, 725 Higgins Bldg., Stockton.

FOR CONFIDENTIAL REASONS. Well established retail bakery is offered for sale at a sacrifice price. Fine location and good two-year lease at a rental of $100 per month. Chas. H. CHASE, Board of Trade, 275 Higgins Bldg., Stockton.

OLD ESTABLISHED GARAGE BUSINESS. $18,000. $10,000 CASH. FULLY EQUIPPED. GOOD CAR AGENCY. CALL MR. WALLER, 54900 EVENINGS 214 S. RAMPART.

CONTROLLING interest in a small job printing business established two years, steadily growing, can be greatly increased by executive man. $2500 cash. Full investigation permitted. Address H, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A fine out of door business, suitable for lady or gentleman. Small capital required. Will trade for good real estate. Less than $5000 required. Profits from 100 to 200%. Good reason for selling. Phone BOYLE 1205.

WANTED—Man who knows shoes and Clothing to join me in purchasing only exclusive store in good near-by town, about $5000 cash required. Gentile only. Address F, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS opportunity — Grocery store needed to supply 100 families, space available at 2500 Glendale Blvd., rear. Call 8-8 Further particulars from owner, 623 STORY BLDG. 6547.

IF you want to get into the motion picture business with your services and small investment, where your money and your time will be protected at all times, write for appointment. Address D, box 219, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTENTION!

The best-paying business in the country for cash. Consisting of the entire vineyard of the very best wine grapes, all existing roots. Write owner. L. E. SMITH, 1511 Brush St., Oakland.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either part or all capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address HT, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTORS seeking to secure patents should write for guide book—How to Get Your Patent, send model or sketch and description for opinion of its patentable nature. RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 240, Washington, D. C.

ESTABLISHED taxi business, Chandler car. Excellent condition, private, cosgenial partnership or sale money; $350 required. Balance easy. Address B, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE MAN TO MAKE INVESTMENT AND CONNECT HIMSELF WITH GROWING SOFT DRINK MANUFACTURING PLANT. APPLY 910 MAYCO ST.

WANTED—Several parties with $1000 or more to join construction company in building and selling homes. Can show you attractive proposition. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Rose garden dining room, very attractive, 1st class equipment and good location. Owner ill. Make offer. $12 W. 7TH.

GOOD newspaper agency for sale, located in a fast growing town. Address H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

LIBOTT O'BRIEN CO. 6060 Sunset Blvd. Holly. 4907.

For Sale.

New Bungalow Court lease for 10 years at $6500 a year. Priced for immediate sale $48,000

It's yours for $25,000 cash. Owner will take mortgage for balance.

Bungalow Court $25,000.

Netting 20% on present rentals. Hollywood's Choicest Location. This place will sell itself.

LIBOTT O'BRIEN CO. 6060 Sunset Blvd. Holly 4907. Sunday 1-2.

$6500.

Swimming and bathing resort, including 2 motorboats, 12 rowboats, 600 bathing suits and towels and 2 city lots, also oilcloth, concessions on pier, 1 electric piano, etc. Everything ready and ocean front to open. We control everything, no opposition. Located in thriving town in Northern California. For further information call or write FEATHER RIVER RESORT, Box 741, Marysville, Cal.

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THOROUGHLY experienced used-car man with some capital, as partner in long-established used-car business. Will furnish showrooms, offices and all overhead allowance on profit-sharing basis. Exceptionally most attractive proposition to right man. HALF F. DIGNOWITZ, 1921 So. Grand.

FOR LEASE—No bonus required. Good location for barbecue lunch in front of proposed auto camp. A splendid opportunity to locate on ground floor in permanent business with a very small investment necessary, requiring very much capital. Also will lease the auto camp privileges for 5 years, including a 5-room house, with garage, for $30 per month. Long lease. Address D, box 1, SUNLAND.

WANTED—A good reliable party with $10,000 to invest in new manufacturing plant to be established in Los Angeles. This amount will secure half interest in a thoroughly good thing. Righteous and legitimate. No competition. More than half million dollars' worth of business on hand to last for years to come. Address R, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

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W. E. DAUM, DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE, 828 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Advancing years and ill health compel sale of one of the best paying summer resorts on the Russian River. Established by present owner fifteen years ago; it has been a continuous success, and prospects for the future are far ahead of the past. Property consists of hotel and large grounds, tent cottages, social hall and hall and well furnished accommodation for 110 guests. Price $25,000, to cash, including nothing for good will. This is a sure shot for a good thing. C. P. DODGE, 1501 Cunarron st., Phone 706201.

WANTED—To exchange a widely known and long established book store, a substantial paying business in a flourishing southern tourist city, for property of equal value in southern California. Address owner, box 2507, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY shoppe, in fast-growing town of 7000 population, 30 miles from Los Angeles. Established 3 years. Will teach new bobbi. Have 3-year lease. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Owner has account marriage. Address Y, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped, in fastest growing suburb; near A. Wonderful opportunity. Act quick. GLADYS BEAUTY PARLOR, 183 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

BEAUTY shop for sale. Everything new. Good business established. Worth investigating. Address F, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTY parlor, price $750. Latest and best equipment. Only one in southwest. No competition. Top prices. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 6th, Spring.

BEAUTY Parlor, excellent location, no competition; new stores, reasonable rent. 45005 S. HOOVER. Grand Ave. car.

BEAUTY shop for sale; bungalow; 4 rms., 3 booths, fully equipped with furnished single apt.; patrtial. 704-38.

BEAUTY shop for sale; ideal location, 5 year lease. TELEPHONE 52764.

BOND & INSURANCE BUSINESS, long established by Hollywood. For cash will reduce goodwill, lease, furniture and complete equipment to $1000. Owner, present owner leaving city, but will remain in office 2 weeks to acquaint immediate purchaser. Phone HOLLY 2951 for appointment.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUSINESS

GOOD LOCATION GOOD CLEAN STOCK A-1 ORGANIZATION $10,000 WORTH OF ORDERS NOW ON FILE ADDRESS BOX 506, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING MATERIAL

A well established building material business offers an opportunity for an investment of $15,000 to $20,000 to be with the privilege of withdrawal in short time if not satisfactory. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA with 2-year lease, $35 per month. Central location. Good equipment. Good trade. Come and see the crowds. Big returns on price asked. Phone 10-2-J. 2000 W. 7th st.

CAFE—ON ACCOUNT SICKNESS. Must sell one of the finest cafes on Western ave. Good lease. Will invoice everything, good lease, 6½ owner, 699 S. VERMONT.

CAFETERIA, good modern and finest equipped in city on Broadway, 20-year lease, low rent, owner's other interests compel sale. Address HT, box 264, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE—Roadhouse for lease, completely furnished, one of the finest at the beach; season just about to open. Seats 150 people. Cheap rent, or will take partner. Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA and lunch counter, fine condition, good lease, reasonable rent. Owner sick. Call at once. 1000 S. HILL. Ground floor.

CASH grocery, doing good business, clean stock, fixtures priced right, good proposition, man and wife. Nearest competition. 4 blocks. 2728 HILLSBOROUGH AVE.

CIGARS, CANDY AND MAGAZINES.

Fine downtown location in Pasadena; handy clean stock of staple merchandise; inventory about $1000; store has been established for years; will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. Stores located at 80 North Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, and will be kept open all day Saturday, April 30, so that prospective bidders can look at the assets and place their offers. Price to be positively necessary. A grand opportunity. BOARD OF TRADE, 725 Higgins Bldg.

CIGAR STAND, soft drinks, light lunch, also fine place for restaurant; one of the best locations in city, transfer corner; low rent. This is a snap. Also very beautiful back room for rent. Agency Collier's. Corner of MAPLE and SEVENTH ST. Selling on account of other business.

CIGAR Store, splendid location at 5915 Hollywood Blvd. Fine new fixtures, counter, fresh, nicely kept. Rent $75, long lease, big income. Price $750, terms. See MR. WRIGHT.

CIGARS — Confectionery, soda fountain; automatic carbonator; groceries, one of the best transfer corners on Second and Glendale Blvds. OWNER, APT. 10, 1827 SUNSET BLVD.

CIGAR, conf. & magazine stand, in lobby where thousands pass daily, good location, choice rent, excellent fixtures, extraordinary big bargain. 2824 W. PICO.

CIGAR and drink stand, $200. Rent $12. 721 E. FLOWER.

CIGAR and soft drink stand, downtown. $1800. 206 S. SPRING, Room 555

CIGAR & soft drink stand, groceries, etc., $600 cash, 5-yr. lease, living-rm. rent, $25. 5940 PASADENA AVE.

CLEANING & PRESSING.

Well located, good business; cheap for cash. Other business. Owner, 2411 So. VERMONT. Phone West 2822.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

AUTO tire shop. Want reliable, willing worker to help me. Fine location. Low rent. Good profits. Take $300, half interest. Easy terms. 1119 WEST 25TH PLACE, Webley. University car.

AUTO painters attention—Garage just vacated, one of the best locations in the city. Reasonable rent. Chance to make big money. 218 E. 7TH ST.

AUTO PARK clearing $500 mo. Long straight lease. Located among the downtown office buildings. Price $1200. Call 331 MASON BLDG., 228 W. 4th st.

AUTO paint shop, 3 stripers, $450; estab. 4 years. Shop full work. Will teach handy man. Trial given. 458 S. SPRING, ROOM 344.

AUTO park, downtown, 70-car cap. Bargain for quick sale. Owner going north. Address D, box 201, TIMES OFFICE, or ph. 821587 MONDAY.

AUTO top shop, long lease, 3 agency workers. Tables, benches, signs, $265. 1847 E. 1ST.

AUTO wash rack with 2½ yrs. lease. Good business and location. Call 647 E. 54TH ST. Phone So. 1408.

BAKERY for sale. One of the best money makers in So. Cal. Close to Los Angeles. All retail, sales guaranteed to average over $100 daily. Rent $50. Good lease. Up-to-date equipment. Take real money to handle this, but will not investment in one year. See ROBERT I. STEEN CO., 374 S. Los Angeles.

BAKERY, brick oven, Johnson gas burner, mixed cake machines, Dodge delivery car. Two-year lease $25. Will sell cash. Closing about 240 per month. Sickness reason for selling. Call near 2132 W. JEFFERSON.

BAKERY, everything new, no competition, now clearing $85 per week; rent $50 per month; 3 years' lease; good reason for selling. $1250. 2006 WABASH AVE.

BAKERY for sale, doing good wholesale and retail business. Will stand careful investigation. Party leaving city, will drive good bargain. WILMINGTON BAKERY, Wilmington, Cal.

BAKERY, fine location, 5-yr. long lease, no competition. Will stand close investigation. Same owner over 8 yrs. Selling account of sickness. $2500 will handle. 1911 W. 49TH ST.

BAKERY for sale in a growing town. See for terms and location. Must be taken at once. Address C, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY for sale in a growing town. Big chance for baker and wife. Bargain if taken at once. Address C, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY in fast-growing suburban town. Price $800. Terms if desired. A bargain. Owner has other business. Is only doing $700 monthly. 5407 WHITTIER BLVD. Los Angeles, Cal.

BAKERY, DELICATESSEN, LUNCH— Fine for couple. Close to Clark. Must sell. Cash or terms. Price $600. 2407 E. 1ST. VERNON. Phone West 466.

BAKERY LOCATION YORK BLVD., NEW STORE, 20x60 feet. Rent $50. 5000 YORK BLVD.

BAKERY—With living rooms, good location. 5125 S. VERMONT.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs. Best location in Wilshire district. Positive proprietor's cause for selling. Phone HOLLY 3892.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, cigar and bootblack stand. Lease, 711 W. 9TH ST.

BAR lunch, best stripers in the city, well established, large trade, in fine downtown district; 80 tables and counter. Lease 4 years, cheap rent. Make an offer. 1205 NO. WESTERN AVE. Holly 1-2. REALTY, 337 W. Hellman Bldg.

BATTERY and ignition station, best one in Hollywood. Own bldg., stock, equipment. 5-yr. lease. 1750 N. STEPHENSON. 1870 N. Vermont Ave.

BEAUTY shoppe, in fast-growing town of 7000 population, 30 miles from Los Angeles. Established 3 years. Will teach new bobbi. Have 3-year lease. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Owner has account marriage. Address Y, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped, in fastest growing suburb; near A. Wonderful opportunity. Act quick. GLADYS BEAUTY PARLOR, 183 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

BEAUTY shop for sale. Everything new. Good business established. Worth investigating. Address F, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTY parlor, price $750. Latest and best equipment. Only one in southwest. No competition. Top prices. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 6th, Spring.

BEAUTY Parlor, excellent location, no competition; new stores, reasonable rent. 45005 S. HOOVER. Grand Ave. car.

BEAUTY shop for sale; bungalow; 4 rms., 3 booths, fully equipped with furnished single apt.; patrtial. 704-38.

BEAUTY shop for sale; ideal location, 5 year lease. TELEPHONE 52764.

BOND & INSURANCE BUSINESS, long established by Hollywood. For cash will reduce goodwill, lease, furniture and complete equipment to $1000. Owner, present owner leaving city, but will remain in office 2 weeks to acquaint immediate purchaser. Phone HOLLY 2951 for appointment.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUSINESS

GOOD LOCATION GOOD CLEAN STOCK A-1 ORGANIZATION $10,000 WORTH OF ORDERS NOW ON FILE ADDRESS BOX 506, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING MATERIAL

A well established building material business offers an opportunity for an investment of $15,000 to $20,000 to be with the privilege of withdrawal in short time if not satisfactory. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA with 2-year lease, $35 per month. Central location. Good equipment. Good trade. Come and see the crowds. Big returns on price asked. Phone 10-2-J. 2000 W. 7th st.

CAFE—ON ACCOUNT SICKNESS. Must sell one of the finest cafes on Western ave. Good lease. Will invoice everything, good lease, 6½ owner, 699 S. VERMONT.

CAFETERIA, good modern and finest equipped in city on Broadway, 20-year lease, low rent, owner's other interests compel sale. Address HT, box 264, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE—Roadhouse for lease, completely furnished, one of the finest at the beach; season just about to open. Seats 150 people. Cheap rent, or will take partner. Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA and lunch counter, fine condition, good lease, reasonable rent. Owner sick. Call at once. 1000 S. HILL. Ground floor.

CASH grocery, doing good business, clean stock, fixtures priced right, good proposition, man and wife. Nearest competition. 4 blocks. 2728 HILLSBOROUGH AVE.

CIGARS, CANDY AND MAGAZINES.

Fine downtown location in Pasadena; handy clean stock of staple merchandise; inventory about $1000; store has been established for years; will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. Stores located at 80 North Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, and will be kept open all day Saturday, April 30, so that prospective bidders can look at the assets and place their offers. Price to be positively necessary. A grand opportunity. BOARD OF TRADE, 725 Higgins Bldg.

CIGAR STAND, soft drinks, light lunch, also fine place for restaurant; one of the best locations in city, transfer corner; low rent

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 20 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES STILL PREVAILS HERE

Three Years of Building at Present Rate Necessary to Meet Needs of Growing Population

A period of approximately three years of intensive building operations equal to the present rate is still necessary before the shortage which accumulated during the war years is overcome and the present flood of population is accommodated, according to a computation which has just been made by the department of research and service of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. This computation is based upon estimates of the previous shortage, the extent to which the accelerated building operations of the last few years have made up this shortage, and the amount of building still remaining to be done if the present construction rate is continued. Variations in the type of building have been taken into consideration in making the computation, which is stated in terms of permit valuations.

In the fall of 1921, it is stated, the departments of research and service, in response to numerous public and general interest in the unprecedented building activity then being recorded, attempted a careful analysis of the situation, with particular reference to the possible overbuilding at the rate at which permits were being taken out at that time, averaging between $7,000,000 and $9,000,000 per month.

In its investigation the department attempted to determine the actual extent of the building shortage created by low activity during the war, the rate at which that shortage was being made up with the renewed activity of 1921, and finally the length of time during which such activity could be expected to continue before the shortage could be completely made up. The figures compiled at that time indicated that it would require over seven years of building, at the rate of $9,000,000 per month, and with building prices as they were, to make up the shortage apparently existing at the date of the report (October, 1921) and to take care of normal requirements. In releasing the report the department of research and service pointed out that many hypothetical questions must necessarily enter into any attempt to work out the problem mathematically, but that such an attempt might be valuable as affording something more accurate than the vague opinions so frequently expressed at the time.

Since the issuance of the 1921 report, building has proceeded at nearly two years at an even greater rate than the record volume of October, 1921, and the presumption has been made with reference to discovering what the situation is at present, that is, how much of the shortage has been made up since 1921 and how much longer the city will have to build at the existing rate of about $15,000,000 per month to catch up.

GREAT SHORTAGE

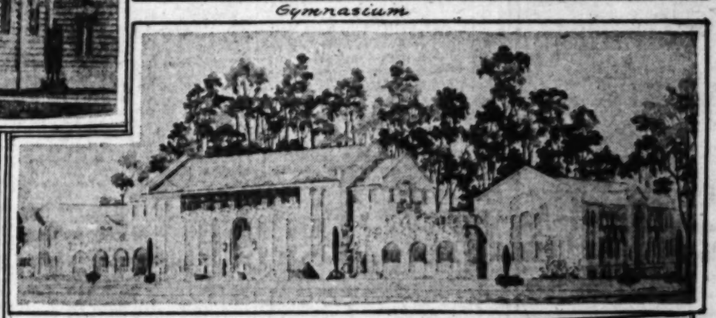
According to the computation given below in detail, the shortage in buildings existing in Los Angeles at the beginning of 1921 amounted to about $121,600,000, in terms of prewar building prices. During 1921, 1922 and the first three months of 1923, after allowance for the fluctuations in building, approximately $28,900,000 of this shortage was made up, being the difference between the value of buildings erected during that time and the amount which the city might normally have been expected to build if no shortage had existed. This would leave a shortage of $92,700,000 (in terms of prewar costs) still remaining at the end of March, 1923. Since building costs are now conceded to be about 95 per cent above prewar rates or in other words since it is asserted that it now costs $1950

(Continued on Seventh Page)

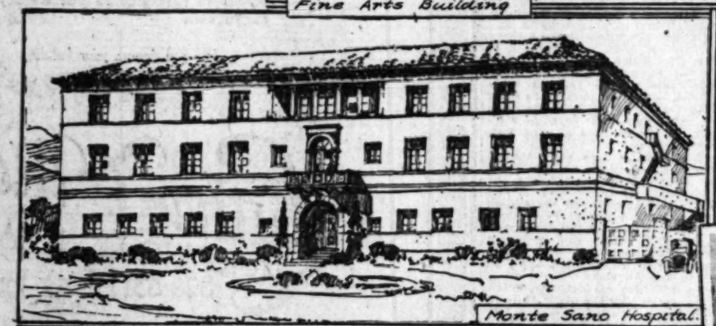
Semi-Public Structures Loom Large in City's Building Program

Fine Arts Building

Gymnasium



Dormitories.



Monte Sano Hospital.

Administration Building

Crescent Heights Church

New College Group, Hospital and Church

Several new buildings for the California Christian College in the block bounded by Vermont avenue, Madison, Monroe and Marathon streets, are to be started soon. Robert H. Orr is the architect. Work is already under way on the new Montesano Hospital, being erected by a group of local physicians, at Riverside Drive and Glendale avenue. John J. Frauenfelder is the architect. The Crescent Heights Methodist Episcopal Church has had plans prepared for a $250,000 edifice to be built on its property at Fairfax street and Fountain avenue. Harry L. Pierce is the architect.

FACT AND COMMENT

On Tuesday next, the voters of Los Angeles will be called upon to decide two issues, closely allied in their general nature, but vastly different in detail. Two problems of transportation have been submitted to the public for decision, and both of them are of vital concern to the future of Los Angeles. For that reason, if for no other, these problems, one dealing with the matter of franchises for the proposed bus lines, and the other with the application of the Santa Fe for a franchise to the harbor, are deserving of thoughtful con-

(Continued on Second Page)

HUGE SUM IN DEALS

Sun Drug Takes Ninety-nine Year Lease at Ninth and Olive; Other Tranfers Reported

Business leases involving total rentals to the amount of more than $3,336,00, and the sale of business and income properties to the value of more than $1,704,000 were reported yesterday by the Charles G. Andrews Company through which the transactions were handled.

Among the largest of the deals reported by the firm was the leasing of the southeast corner of Ninth and Olive, 85.7 by 160 feet to an alley, for the Nathan Blanchard Investment Company to the Sun Drug Company for a period of ninety-nine years at a rental of $2,475,000.

It is proposed by the lessees to erect before January 1, a five or six-story commercial building, of the loft type, with walls and foundations heavy enough for a height-limit building. Much of the space has already been spoken for.

The property was leased on a basis of $4861 a foot, making a present 6 per cent valuation on the land of $416,666.

Other recent business leases reported by the firm are as follows:

627-35 South Broadway, leased by B. F. Perkins to C. H. Baker Shoe Company for fourteen years. It is improved with a four-story class A building. Mr. Baker was represented by Metcalf and Ryan. The total amount of lease was $248,000.

W. A. Faris leased to J. D. Kelly and F. C. Wood, Jr., the property located at 937-41 Maple avenue, on which a three-story brick building is to be erected. The lease was made for fifteen years, at a rental of $201,000.

The northeast corner of Washington and Georgia, 100 by 176 feet, was leased by Benjamin F. Field and May E. Field to Milo F. Johnson and Howard A. Johnson. It is now improved with a one-story frame building, but a permanent building is to be erected on the property within a few years. The lease will run fifty years, at a total rental of $312,000.

The property at 820-22 Traction avenue, improved with a one-story brick and basement building, was leased by W. A. MacDonald to the Roberts-Cohen Company, Inc., for ten years at a rental of $45,000.

A large number of sales of business and income properties is also reported by the Andrews company. The southwest corner of Seventh and Carondelet streets was sold to a local investor, and shortly afterwards the property was resold at a substantial profit. The property original purchaser. The property is 100 by 140 feet to an alley. The new owner will improve the site in the near future with a modern business building.

Other recent sales were reported as follows: At 1022-1040 West Washington street, size 211 by 322 feet, the entire lot covered with moderate improvements. Southwest corner of Eighth and Beacon, 88.59 by 155 feet to twenty-foot alley, improved with twelve-room house; 137-39 South Broadway, sold for Mayer Hirsch to A. F. Freedman, 30 by 165 feet, $55,000; local syndicate to Morgan Adams, 432 feet of frontage on the north side

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PLAYHOUSE THEATER TO BE ERECTED

Site for Structure is on South Olive Street; To Cost More Than Million

Tentative arrangements have been formulated for commencing the erection within the next ninety days of the Playhouse Theater Building, to be built on a site on South Olive street between Seventh and Eighth streets at a cost of $1,100,000, according to G. O. Davis, of Robert Marsh & Co., local realty firm. The theater will be used for the presentation of legitimate stock productions.

Preliminary sketches have been completed by Architects Neher and Hasenburger and it is the plan of the owners to have the building completed by the first of the year. Leases on the present buildings on the site will not terminate for several years but negotiations are being made for the immediate possession of the property.

Present plans provide for a thirteen-story height-limit building of reinforced concrete construction with brick and terra cotta for exterior facing and decorations. The design throughout the structure will follow the architecture of the Italian renaissance period adhering

(Continued on Third Page)

PLAN NOTABLE BUILDINGS

College Group, Hospital and Hollywood Church to be Erected During Coming Months

Plans are being completed and work will be started at once upon another unit to the group of buildings being erected for the California Christian College. This building will be a 100-room dormitory, three and part four stories in height. On the ground floor there will be a dining-hall large enough to provide for the future growth of the college. On the main floor there will be reception-rooms and parlors for men and women. On the second floor connected to this dormitory and with others already erected, will be matrons' quarters, living-room, bedroom and bath.

This building is one of a group of ten buildings erected, or to be built. Those already erected are Founder's Hall, dormitory for men, and Harris Hall, dormitory for women, and a gymnasium. These buildings erected have cost about $200,000. Other buildings to be erected as funds are available are the administration building, two science halls, library and study hall, fine arts building and language and study hall. The cost of the entire group will be in excess of $1,000,000.

The California Christian College is located on Vermont avenue and occupies an entire block bounded by Vermont, Madison, Monroe and Marathon streets. The college is now in its second year and has an enrollment of 100 students. The new building will increase the dormitory capacity to 250 and another 250 will be a nonresident. This will be in a very short time one of the outstanding colleges among the Disciples of Christ in America.

For the purpose of carrying into effect the improvement program contemplated, a campaign is now being launched for the purpose of raising the sum of $500,000. This money, which will be added to the endowment fund, is to be in hand by December 31 of this year.

Mr. C. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, who gave $400,000 to the endowment fund three years ago, has pledged an additional $100,000 to the college in this new campaign, providing the $500,000 goal, set by officials of the college, is raised.

The buildings are being designed by architect Robert H. Orr.

MONTE SANO HOSPITAD

Plans have been completed by John J. Frauenfelder, architect, and construction is going forward rapidly on the new Monte Sano Hospital and Sanitarium building now being erected on a location at

(Continued on Third Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Sixth Street Corners

SOUTHEAST CORNER SIXTH AND WITMER
100.7x110
$75,000
EASY TERMS.

NORTHEAST CORNER SIXTH AND WESTMORELAND
132x150
FOR SALE $75,000.00, OR, LEASE 10 YEARS. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

GLENN H. DEUEL,
Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MAIN 8040.

ARE YOU A QUICK PROFIT INVESTOR?

IF YOU ARE, AND NO MATTER HOW CRITICAL A JUDGE YOU MAY BE OF VALUES, WE HAVE A PIECE OF VERY CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT WILL BEAR ON INVESTIGATION. RIGHT WHERE MILLION-DOLLAR CORPORATIONS HAVE ALREADY BOUGHT AND ARE PLANNING TO ERECT IMMEDIATELY A HANDSOME BUILDING FOR THEIR BUSINESS. FLOWER STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH. WE HAVE A FIFTY-FOOT PIECE THAT JUST RUNDS THE MARKET. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT, BALANCE FIVE YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. THIS WILL SURELY SPELL QUICK PROFIT FOR YOU IF YOU ACT AT ONCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE BROKERS.
SEATTLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE—PROMPT—MAIN 7621.

OLIVE STREET INCOME PROPERTY

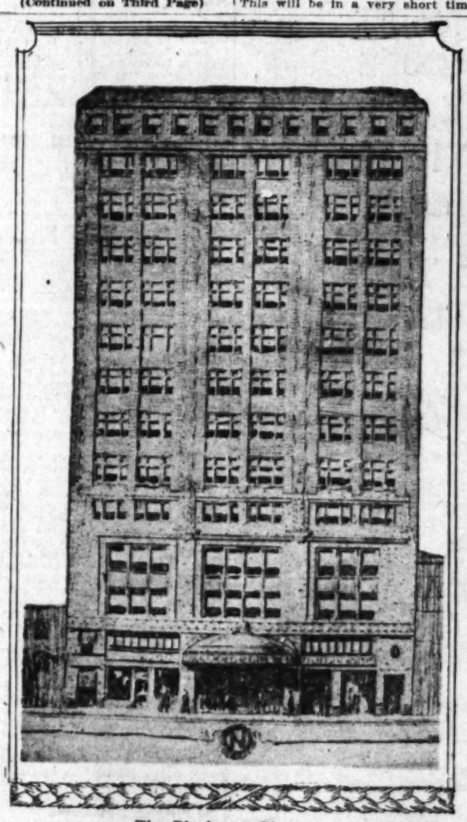
LOT 75X135 TO ALLEY
ON OLIVE STREET, CLOSE IN.

IMPROVED WITH BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO RELIABLE TENANT. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $95,000.00.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTY AT FAR BELOW THE MARKET.

FOR THIS AND OTHER CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, CALL G. V. SIMPSON.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
725 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 820—10820.



The Playhouse Theater

The architect's drawing reproduced above is a representation of a new theater and office building which will be erected on South Olive street between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Over 35% on Cash Required

This Most Attractive and Beautifully Furnished Flat Building

located in the center of activity within a few blocks of the Ambassador, where the demand for high-class flats is felt the year around. The building is of a beautiful stucco construction and contains 4 five-room flats. Most pleasing interior with large, sunny rooms, beautifully arranged. Tiled baths and sinks, breakfast nooks in the kitchens. There is a tiled roof garage for 5 cars.

This property shows an income of $4800 per year. It can be handled for $8000 cash.

See Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Hahn

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Pico 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

DO YOU REALIZE THAT THE UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD RECORDS SHOW THAT LOS ANGELES STANDS NEXT TO NEW YORK IN INTERCOASTAL COMMERCE?

Business Properties With a Future

99-year lease, right in the heart of the business district. Nothing better.

90 feet on Flower Street close to Pico. Less than $1000 a foot. Property ready for development.

50 feet on Flower Street near 8th. Cheapest property on the street.

Splendid building on Flower Street, well located. Cannot be duplicated for $75,000. Ground worth $150,000. Price $200,000. Terms.

Corner with speculative future brings 6% with meager improvements. Can show plans for development that will net better than 18% on cash required to handle deal.

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Large Frontage

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No Information Over Telephone

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WITH

W. W. Mines & Co.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 South Spring St.

Phone 60478 Main 2875

A Real Jewel at $16,000 in LaFayette Square

Four bedrooms, two baths, mahogany trim, walls done in oil, everything the latest. Just being completed. This is a genuine bargain. Don't delay.

(We have another La Fayette Square snap at $15,500.)

Crenshaw & Smailes

4225 W. Washington—74458

MAIN ENTRANCE TO WEST COAST

Panama Canal Great Factor in City's Growth

Made Possible Shipbuilding Activity During War

Fifteen Ship Lines Connect With East Coast

[This article is one of a series by Bernard Rosenthal, former manager of the income properties department of the Charles G. Andrews Company and of the Frank Meline Company. Mr. Rosenthal has for some time past been engaged in making an intensive study of income properties of Los Angeles. Most of the information contained in these articles is from a series of bulletins issued by Mr. Rosenthal for the assistance of the company. Among the subjects covered, which will give some idea of the careful analytical nature of the study, are "Facts That Prove Los Angeles an Industrial City," "The Kind of the Tourist Cycle," "Movement of the Retail Shopping District," "The Why of Seventh Street," "The Next Big Retail Move," "Where Los Angeles Has Her Foundation," "The Panama Canal and Its True Significance to Los Angeles," "How the Aqueduct Brought Prosperity to Our City," How to Analyze Income Investments in Real Estate."—Ed.]

BY BERNARD ROSENTHAL

[Copyright, 1923.]

You can hear on all sides statements of how this, that and the other thing were the most important factors in the growth of Los Angeles. Everyone seems to have his or her theory. Many are correct, some partially so and not a few are wholly wrong.

To the unbiased student of fundamentals, there is a little ditch that took a good many millions of Uncle Sam's money and the labor of many thousand of our citizens to complete, and that ditch, the Panama Canal, is after all the most important factor for the future of Los Angeles.

Our sister cities to the north and south vociferously celebrated the completion of this achievement, one of the greatest works of man. It remained, however, for Los Angeles to prove after the manner of the familiar story of the fire sale, to be the "main entrance." For while other cities on the coast have benefited by the canal, none have done so to a greater extent than has Los Angeles. It is true that we did not immediately realize many of the wild dreams of fabled riches and undreamed prosperity that some of our greatest optimists thought would follow immediately on the opening.

HANDICAP REMOVED

Perhaps these would have come sooner had it not of been for the European disturbance. But even during war times the Panama Canal was a factor of major importance to Los Angeles. Without this water way ship building on the Pacific Coast and particularly here, would have been under such a serious handicap as to have made it doubtful whether any extensive ship building contracts would have been placed locally.

Certain it is that the enormous yards that were developed would not have been realized had it been necessary for every ship built on the coast to have duplicated the famous trip of the Battleship Oregon in 1898, and made her way around Cape Horn.

It was by the aid of the canal that we were able to continue as the "white spot" of the country when railroad transportation had practically broken down, due to the coal shortage and other factors.

The canal has an importance for Los Angeles as a city, in that it makes of our harbor a port of export for the finished products of our factories and for the fruits and produce grown in our back country in excess of our own needs as a metropolis. Were it not for the canal, many of these shipments would be loaded on the cars at the point of origin and sent directly East. While it is true the financing would probably be done in Los Angeles, that in itself would not furnish the volume of employment to our citizens that is developed when not only the financing, but the entire handling, takes place within our municipal confines.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS BY WATER

A recent experimental shipment by the orange growers, of fresh fruit in refrigerator boats and of fresh fruit under ventilated conditions without efrigeration, points the way to the development of further cargoes originating at this port.

If you would realize even better what our harbor means, what the Panama Canal has done for us, you should take an afternoon and journey down to the harbor and see with your own eyes ships from the seven seas loading and unloading. Visit the offices of the harbor commissioners and check up the figures they have of tonnage handled.

In this connection I sometimes wonder how many of our readers caught the significance of the recent accident at the harbor. I refer to the Standard Oil tanker which, inbound, ran down a tug. Forty-eight hours later a little item recorded her departure with a full cargo. To those with a mind trained to observe the commercial significance of such incidents, it points to the efficiency and equipment of our harbor, in that a seagoing tanker could enter our harbor, meet with an accident, undergo the necessary survey for damage, load her cargo and be outward bound again in so brief a space of time.

CENTER OF COMMERCE

A study of the map recently issued by our Chamber of Commerce shows graphically that Los Angeles is actually the geographical center of the commercial West Coast, that thirty-eight water transportation lines are now in service from this port, of which fifteen are giving service eastbound through the Panama Canal to the principal ports on the Atlantic Coast.

So as I stated in my article in last Sunday's Times dealing with "the foundations of a city," it is the back country, the foundations of our city that make the extensive use of our harbor possible, and it was for its development that the canal was dug, for the back country of Los Angeles in its ever-expanding radius will eventually include a vast area of the West of the United States.

The observing reader will note how each one of these articles "ties into" each other, will note the continued overlapping of one fundamental upon another as we study the structure and framework of what really amounts to "Why is Los Angeles?"

It is my intention at a future date to publish this entire series in booklet form. Forthcoming articles will be, "Analyzing the Growth of Los Angeles from the Investors' Standpoint," "Growth That Is Healthy and Growth That Is Otherwise," "Making an Income Investment That Pays An Income," "Anticipating the City's Future for Present Profits."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

sideration on the part of the individual, whose vote counts for more than he, perhaps, realizes.

During the past two years the transportation problem in Los Angeles has grown increasingly serious. Not only have the street railways been taxed to the limit to accommodate their rapidly increasing number of patrons, but the streets have grown more and more congested with the thousands of motor vehicles.

In the face of this situation a group of eastern men comes to Los Angeles with a proposition to further congest the city's streets with bus lines, which will in many instances parallel the present street-car lines. Such a plan, if allowed to carry, will have a double reaction: not only will the street-car lines lose heavily in business, but the solution of the traffic problem, toward which expert engineers have been working for months, will be again deferred.

It is no secret that the street railways of Los Angeles have had a difficult problem to solve during recent years; that neither of the major systems has made any money. But the prosperity which the rest of the city has enjoyed in the past three years has been slowly making itself felt with the street railways, as evidenced by the fact that Los Angeles Railway Corporation, during 1922, reduced its deficit from $1,165,064.62 to $12,017.08. In other words, the Los Angeles Railway Corporation is just reaching the point where it can make necessary improvements in its service and equipment—improvements which will meet with the city's need for better and faster transportation facilities.

Big Program Endangered

The Pacific Electric Railroad has prepared a definite and comprehensive plan of expansion and improvement, a plan which among other things, calls for the purchase and operation of a large number of new cars, and for a subway through the Bunker Hill district to connect with the present Hollywood line at Glendale and Sunset Boulevards, speeding up the Hollywood service.

These plans will be disrupted if the application for franchises by the independent bus line are carried, for these plans, naturally, are founded on successful and profitable operation of the railway companies' lines. Competition of the type which will be furnished by the busses seriously threatens the plans of the railroad companies, which are anxious to grow with the city, but which can grow no faster than their earnings warrant, in the dictates of good business practice.

Los Angeles does not want an experience such as that suffered by Detroit, which tried out the bus system of transportation, and to its own grief found the system to be sadly wanting. Proponents of the bus line dismiss this argument airily with the statement that the conditions which prevailed in Detroit do not apply at all to Los Angeles.

As a matter of fact, the conditions are exactly the same. Detroit, like Los Angeles, has had a tremendous growth in recent years. The railroad lines of Detroit, like those of Los Angeles, were hard pressed to keep pace with the increase in population, and Detroit, in a moment of pique, gave free hand to the bus lines, to its own sorrow.

At the coming elections the street-railway systems of Los Angeles, which have never lost faith in the city, and which have had no small share in the development of Los Angeles to its present status, deserve the first and only consideration of the voters. The street railways stand ready to supplement their own service with their own bus lines, with transfer privileges to either system—something which no outside bus line can grant—and with the bus lines owned and operated by the railways the necessity for entering the downtown section of the city with the huge automobiles will be obviated—certainly an item worthy of serious thought in view of the congested condition of the downtown streets. In all justice to the present transportation systems, and in the interests of better transportation facilities, an emphatic "no!" should be the reply of the public to the request of the outside bus lines.

The Santa Fe Franchise

Another issue of equal importance, although of less personal interest to the average resident of the city, is the matter of approval of the city's action in granting to the Santa Fe Railroad the right to extend its line to the harbor district.

Some months ago, the City Council, after a thorough investigation of the merits of the case, gave the Santa Fe the franchise it requested, but selfish interests, for purely selfish reasons, circulated an initiative petition on a pretext that had nothing whatever to do with the question, and succeeded in having the issue placed on the ballot.

To a great extent the prosperity, and the growth of the city during recent years, have been due to the harbor, which has become an increasingly important factor in the city's development. The Santa Fe is offering Los Angeles an invaluable asset—direct communication between Los Angeles Harbor and Chicago.

A campaign of deliberate misrepresentation has been carried on by the interests opposing the Santa Fe. These interests have consistently attempted to create the impression that the Santa Fe is asking for a franchise on Slauson avenue, whereas the true facts of the case are that the franchise asked by the railroad is far removed from that street.

For many years the Santa Fe has owned and operated a line along Slauson avenue, and trains to the new harbor line will run along this street, following the old right-of-way. But, to avoid traffic congestion, the Santa Fe has agreed, at no small expense to itself, to eliminate all daylight switching on Slauson avenue, and the harbor trains which it will run on the line will not congest traffic in the least.

Clearly the public is being used in an attempt to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for a group which places its own interests above those of the city and of the public. The action taken by the City Council, granting the franchise which the railroad needed to complete its line to the harbor, was taken after due and careful consideration, and that action should be ratified by an overwhelming vote in favor of the project.

POMONA BUILDING BEING REMODELED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, April 28.—Actual work on the remodeling of the Brady Block, at the southwest corner of Second and Gary avenue, was begun today when a large crew of workmen began the erection of scaffolding on the east side of the building.

When completed, the east half of the building will be occupied by the American National and the American Savings banks, while the Wright Brothers and Rice Furniture Company will be located in the west portion. The contract calls for complete remodeling.

Pasadena Mansion Transferred

The Taylor Estate Home

This structure with the surrounding grounds were sold during the past week to A. M. Andrews, Chicago capitalist, for $200,000. The transaction was handled through the agency of the Blankenhorn Realty Company.

MAYO CRAFTSMEN

WHEN Mayo standards of construction are considered, it is not enough that Designers, Architects and Engineers be superlatively good.

The many hundreds of men, through whose daily toil Mayo buildings arise, must be, each in his respective field, the equal of the best embraced by the organization.

For thus only are Mayo buildings carried from the creative idea to the completed structure. Not hurried, but finished on time; not skimped, but of the best money, brains, experience and craftsmanship can build into them.

And, as we are judged by the fruit of our efforts, we are more than glad to let Mayo achievements stand as evidence of our ability to serve you.

We can finance your building

Luther J. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Banking References Furnished on Request.

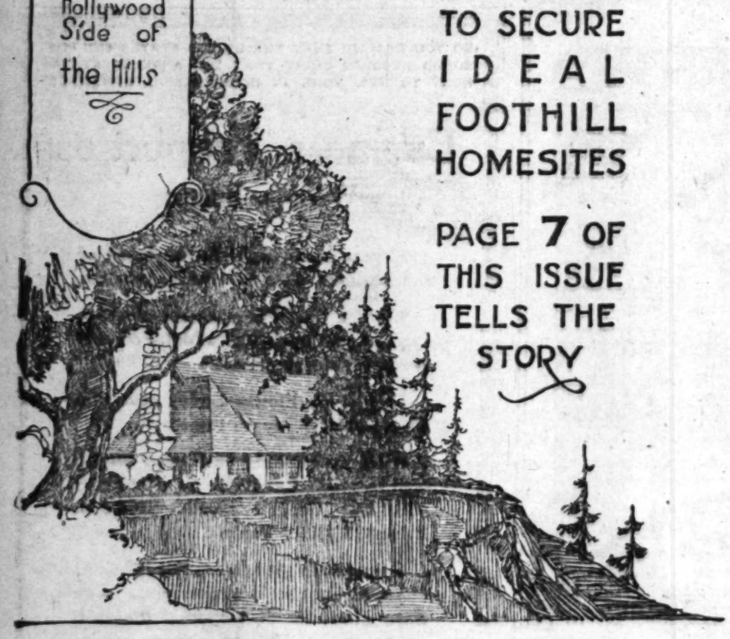
Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost

On the Hollywood Side of the Hills

Hollywoodland

ABOUT 200 MORE UNEQUALLED OPPORTUNITIES TO SECURE IDEAL FOOTHILL HOMESITES

PAGE 7 OF THIS ISSUE TELLS THE STORY



Tracy E. Shoults Co.
(Woodruff and Shoults)

Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive.
Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

Beautiful Glenoaks

A Glendale Discovery!

Are you homesick for trees?

Do you long to live, once more, where leaves form lazy carpets under spreading branches—where you can wander around in the cooling shade of live oaks and fruit trees—and breathe in the healthy, moist smell of wild growing things and underbrush? Then

Come See Glenoaks!

It's a delightful picture spot (only 30 minutes from Los Angeles) – a heavily wooded glen, where large ½ and ¼-acre lots, covered with fruit trees, are being sold on easy terms. Prices as low as—

$800-$850

Only 15% Down — $15 Monthly and up

with all improvements included in the price—streets, gas, water and electricity

Mountain trails, bridle paths, hammock groves, spring water—and a free buss to the car line and schools are all Glenoaks attractions. Come out today! You'll fall in love with Glenoaks.

How To Go

FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out to Glendale, to Broadway. East on Broadway to Verdugo Road, then North three blocks, to a large sign, indicating the direction of the tract.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Owners Representative

Down Town Office:

Entire Third Floor Sun Building

SEVENTH AND HILL

Phone 606-35

...TSMEN

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...5

JINKSERS IN TRIM FOR MEET

...l Train Chartered by Local Realtors

...Francisco Board Plans Extensive Program

...Cryer May Go to Del Monte as Guest

...bers of Los Angeles — 125 ...leave the Southern Pacific ... Thursday evening at 8 ... in their own special train ...chmans and compartment cars ... for Del Monte where they ... spend Friday, Saturday and ... as guests of the San Fran... Real Estate Board at the ...ential hi-jinks, the tradition... get-together" of the realty in... of the two largest cities in ... America.

...San Francisco realtors have ... themselves in preparation ...tertainment. The three days ...been crammed full of attrac... wholesome athletic sport ... which will throw the two ... of business men together ... a way as to both foster and ... firm and fast friendships, ...ing to the committees in ... The preliminary an- nouncements of the array of attractions aroused unprecedented interest among the local realtors and it is confidently expected by the administrations of the two realty organizations that the total attendance will greatly exceed the number attending any of the four hi-jinks events held in the past.

Harry B. Allen, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board appointed H. F. Ramiacciotti (known as "Ramie") as chairman of the entertainment committee and Edwin G. Hart, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board selected Frank Ryan, as chairman of the Los Angeles hi-jinks committee to collaborate with the Bay City committee. It was felt by the chief executives that these two chairmen would carry out the true spirit of the hi-jinks which have for their serious purpose the perpetuation of friendship between the two cities.

COMMITTEES SELECTED

Chairman Ryan created a series of subcommittee, and these have been most active in preparing the Los Angeles part of the arrangements. Robert L. McCourt headed the attendance committee which has been so successful in recruiting such a large number for the special train. Mason Case was so energetic in his preparations for the train entertainment next Thursday evening that it was found necessary to attach a special coach to the train which will be known as the "Mystery Car." Whether a miniature theater is to be erected in this section of the train is considered a matter of conjecture among the realtors that have registered for the trip.

Charles B. Hopper, as chairman of the golf committee, immediately suggested an intercity team match. He began the task of taking entries and he soon had the following names with their handicaps: Donahue, Janney, Laack, Deuel, Simpson, Fowle, Gibson, Ryan, Braly, McFarland, Low and Wallace. It is expected by Chairman Hopper that the number will total thirty or forty before the entry list is finally completed Thursday afternoon. Percy Brun, captain of the San Francisco golf team, has promised that there will be as many fights as necessary to accommodate all players. The San Francisco title companies have offered twelve cups for the golf competition.

BASEBALL A FEATURE

L. J. Durnerin has obtained complete baseball uniforms for the Los Angeles nine which will battle with San Francisco realtor stars. Every effort will be made by the local players to win as the Bay City team adorned in bright scarlet uniforms was successful in defeating Los Angeles at the fall hi-jinks held at Catalina Island when the Los Angeles Realty Board was host to the visitors from San Francisco.

Mayor G. E. Cryer has been invited to accompany the special train and attend the hi-jinks at Del Monte. It is probable that representatives from other civic organizations with leading financiers and property owners will be with the realtors in their pilgrimage northward.

The Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board in its last issue said: "Underneath the levity, underneath the jollying, underneath the play there is a seriousness, an earnestness, a keen desire to know and understand the other. In the time that this custom of visiting back and forth twice a year has been in vogue there have been developed tangible results, too, and the beginnings have only been made."

SANTA MONICA WAREHOUSE

Working drawings for the fireproof warehouse to be built in Santa Monica for the Redman Fireproof Storage Company are being prepared by Arthur R. Hutchason, local architects. Stores are to be arranged on the first floor.

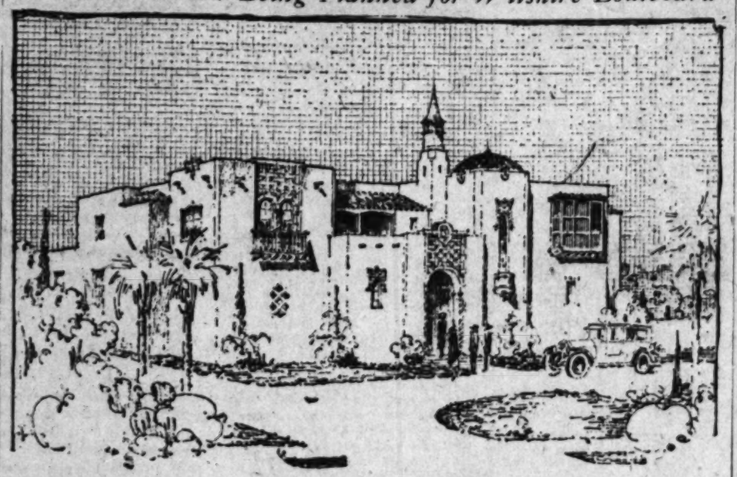
SEATTLE CHURCH

Robert H. Orr, local architect, has been commissioned to design the new edifice to be erected by the University Christian Church congregation of Seattle. The structure will cost approximately $150,000.

Winnie O'Wynne in Los Angeles

Real estate is the best investment in Southern California—Ask Winnie O'Wynne about lots business, suburban and farm properties. You'll get courteous attention and satisfactory results.

Oriental Tavern Being Planned for Wilshire Boulevard



The Seibert Tavern

This structure is to be erected on Wilshire Boulevard near Fruess Road in Beverly Hills at a cost of $50,000 by Dr. A. L. and W. E. Seibert, restaurateurs of Cleveland. The building will have two dining-rooms, a ballroom and a large patio. The structure was designed by Ray J. Kieffer.

NOTABLE GROUP OF STRUCTURES

(Continued from First Page)

the intersection of Riverside Drive, Glendale Boulevard and Waverly avenue, by a group of doctors known as the Los Angeles Clinical Group.

The building will be a class A reinforced structure, situated on a high knoll surrounded by beautiful gardens and giving a commanding view of the valley and mountains. The plan includes all of the most modern conveniences known to hospital construction.

Each patient's room or suite of rooms will have a private bath and will be accessible to outdoor balconies or terraces. On the top of the building will be located a roof garden or solarium. The surgery department, consisting of a main surgery, minor surgery, delivery rooms, sterilizing rooms, anaesthesia rooms, hydrotherapeutic rooms as well as X-ray and laboratory rooms, will be one of the most complete and best equipped in Los Angeles.

The finish of the door jambs and windows are of drawn furniture steel, of baked enamel with special constructed sanitary cove, equipment will include double-acting doors of ample width to allow the patient's bed to be rolled through the corridors to the elevator, and thence to any portion of the building or grounds.

As added features there is the most complete annunciator, silent call and intercommunicating telephone system, and radio installed in each room. Special care has been taken in the arrangement and installation of the main kitchen and the two diet kitchens.

This building will be surrounded by gardens, laid out by Aurele Vermeulen, noted landscape architect. Among the doctors interested in this project are Drs. E. S. Merrill, W. C. Brigham, W. V. Goodfellow, E. B. Jones, F. Fern Petty, H. A. Berger, E. G. Bashor and L. C. Chandler.

HOLLYWOOD CHURCH

A group of beautiful edifices to be devoted to religious worship and study will rise shortly at the corner of Fairfax street and Fountain avenue for the Crescent Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. The group will represent an approximate cost of nearly $250,000, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Floyd J. Seaman, pastor of the church.

Preliminary plans have been completed by Harry L. Pierce, local architect for the immediate erection of the first unit of the group within ninety days and the remaining structures will be completed at the direction of the church members in the future.

The three units include a large church to be erected on the corner, a recreational and assembly halls adjoining the corner building, and a Sunday-school classroom division to be located at the end of the property.

Construction will be started first on the assembly hall to be placed next to the existing church building on the corner. This building will contain a large auditorium to be used for the presentation of Bible plays and for other various occasions where a large gathering hall is needed. A kitchen, dining-hall, gymnasium, shower rooms and space for four offices to be used by the officers have also been provided in the recreational section. A large stage has been arranged for the auditorium, which will be modern in every detail.

The second unit will contain the Sunday-school rooms with a study hall for adults, intermediates, juniors, primary and cradle roll departments.

Removal of the present church and the erection of the new structure in its place will be begun as soon as the other units have been completed, which will be some time next year. Spanish architecture will be followed in the design throughout.

The main auditorium will have a seating capacity for more than 1000 persons and will be equipped with a pipe organ and chimes. Oil paintings on the walls will be among the features of the interior decorations.

Frame construction will be utilized in all three units, except the corner structure, which will be of reinforced concrete. All exterior walls will be of brick and plaster. A modern ventilating and heating system will be installed.

Normandie Avenue Court

L. L. Jones, local architect, has prepared plans for a twenty-four-unit bungalow court to be erected at 1615 North Normandie avenue for R. Montellone. Three rooms will make up each unit. The cost will be $50,000.

New Store Building

Architects Russell and Alpaugh are preparing plans for a two-story building which will be built on Seventh street near Kip street at a cost of $45,000. The structure will be class C. Robert N. Park is the owner.

WILL ERECT THREE NEW APARTMENTS

Los Angeles Interests to Build at Redlands, Vallejo and Glendale

Three apartment and hotel structures, to be owned and operated by Los Angeles interests, were announced yesterday by O. A. Brown & Co. of this city, entailing an expenditure of more than $1,250,000.

Arrangements have been completed for the construction of a four-story apartment to be erected at the corner of Cajon avenue and Clark street in Redlands by the local realty firm. The building will contain more than 150 rooms, with every modern device for the comfort of the tenants. When finished the hostelry will be known as the Redlands Brown Palace Hotel Apartments.

Another hotel to be built by the company includes a five-story building to be erected in Glendale at the corner of Brand Boulevard and Burchett street, representing an expenditure of nearly $300,000. Plans have been made for the installation of an extensive heating and ventilating unit, including showers and private baths.

The third structure of the group will be built at Vallejo, to cost approximately $300,000. It will be built at the urgent request of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce and other business men, who have asked financial aid of the Los Angeles firm.

All the apartments will be under the control of the California Real Estate and Finance Corporation, a local organization headed by O. A. Brown. The group will be a link in the chain of hotels owned and operated by the corporation.

PLAYHOUSE TO BE BUILT HERE

(Continued from First Page)

closely to the motif employed in Italian convents and churches.

The auditorium will seat 1206 persons. The stage will be fireproof and will have space for fire-extinguishing apparatus, dressing-rooms, property-rooms and a huge electrical switchboard for the control of the lighting system.

Offices will be located on the upper floors which will be divided into nearly 250 rooms that will be arranged to suit the particular requirements of the several tenants. Ticket offices and the main entrance to the theater will be located in the lobby in the front of the structure.

Mr. Davis is handling the business transactions. He said yesterday that several theatrical syndicates are interested in the deal but that no definite details could be given out concerning the new managers of the theater because final arrangements have not been settled.

The site for the playhouse has a frontage of 100 feet on South Olive street with a depth footage of 160. The entire project is being financed by Los Angeles and eastern men under the supervision of the Robert Marsh organization.

Nest Egg

Young people can have a good home in a delightful spot, and with good neighbors and good homes all about them, and at the same time be in a location where the increase in the value of their home property will make them money through both their own efforts and all the combined conditions of high-class growth and swift development all about them.

Such a condition exists at Pico Boulevard Heights. It is good today—it will be better tomorrow—it is among the best all the time.

Pico Boulevard Heights is a constructive building proposition that not only will but IS making money for the property owners. See it.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.

Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762-799.

Or Martin & Waters—End Pico Car Line.

SEE—

ALTA-CANYADA GLEN

THE LAST

After you have looked at and priced all other tracts and locations for your home come to ALTA-CANYADA, we invite comparison in price—location—boulevards—landscaping—water supply—soil and beauty—we have never found anything in our travels to equal it, and are still waiting to be shown.

However, don't wait too long to see this estate, as one day's delay may be too late.

ALTA-CANYADA the world's premier estate, is selling at unheard of rapidity, and the prices are within everyone's reach—$2600 and up, for an estate with one hundred feet frontage on a completed boulevard and tract covered with beautiful vines, shrubs, pines, firs, redwood, oaks, etc., grown to maturity.

Can you imagine such a bargain within thirty-five minutes from Los Angeles, and terms to suit you.

It has never happened before and it never will again.

TO REACH PROPERTY

Go to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then north on Ocean View Avenue to Michigan Boulevard, turn right to either Palm or Starr Avenue, then left to property.

Alta-Canyada Corporation

1030 South Broadway. Phone 613-59.

"BEVERLY ESTATES" and "BEVERLY TERRACE"

OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND THE SEA

The COMMUNITIES of EXCLUSIVE HOMESITES

The Choice of the Beverly Hills Community

A Select Community of 375 Acres where Each Estate is Restricted to a Minimum of 3 Acres in Size, and—

A Part of the Great City of Los Angeles

Which Means:

—in addition to ample local *water supply*, an unlimited supply from Owen's River Aqueduct.

—an immediate enhancement in value.

Other Facts to Consider:

—the only properties that that will ever be available in this select community.

—the surrounding property is sold and being built up in magnificent homes of 8 to 35 acre estates.

—located on the *open face* of the foothills just north of the Beverly Hills Hotel, commanding a sweeping view of Catalina and the Sea, the Valley and the City.

—complete high grade improvements of wide, flower-bordered surfaced roads, water, gas, telephones and electricity *included in prices.*

—safety of purchase guaranteed by well known Los Angeles Bank as Trustee.

—present prices about one half that of other property of like quality.

EACH ESTATE 3 TO 5 ACRES IN SIZE

FULLY IMPROVED

at the extraordinarily low TOTAL *prices of*

$7,400 to $19,000

Making an average of $3,000 per acre

OFFICE
Beverly Hills Hotel
Telephone 559-521

TRACT OFFICE
On Benedict Road
Opposite the
Thos. H. Ince Estate

GEO. E. READ
Representative

We Have Built and Sold Nearly 1000

MODEL HOMES

In Beautiful Scenic

Fairview Heights

Model Homes sold on terms as low as

$500 Cash

and monthly payments as low as $36.50 per month

Unit 8 is fully improved with Cement Sidewalks and Curbs, Lawn, Flowers and Shrubbery. Garage and Driveway with Each Home.

Our wholesale method of buying building materials through our own lumber yard and a working organization that has built thousands of homes enables us to build homes of the very latest design of architecture and convenient arrangements, and to sell homes at the lowest possible price and the easiest monthly rental terms.

Model Homes, $3650 Up

We are building homes in Unit 8, FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, containing 4, 5 and 6 rooms, that are modern and complete in every detail. Unit 8 is a fully improved residence park with good streets, sidewalks and curbs, parkings to be planted with shrubbery from our own nursery; each home will have lawn, flowers and shrubbery, garage and driveway. All these high-class improvements are included in the selling price of the homes.

Visit FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS today. You, Too, Will Want a Model Home

By Auto
West on Slauson Avenue to Redondo Boulevard. South a short distance to our new Model Home.

By Street Car
Take Hawthorne car to the first stop on Redondo boulevard; 5-cent fare only by book.

Los Angeles Investment Company

Main 5647
601-27

Owners—Subdividers—Builders

MAIN OFFICE, 1016 SOUTH BROADWAY

W. H. HARRISON
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

PLAN HOSTELRY AT LONG BEACH

Ten-Story Structure to Go on Midcity Corner

Many Unusual Features in Tentative Design

Well-Known Citizens Backers of Huge Project

BY ARTHUR PANGBURN,
"Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 28.—Adding another beautiful structure to the tremendous building program that is attracting nation-wide attention to Long Beach, the Royal Palms Hotel will within the year become one of the show places of this city, according to the plans of its promoters. To cost in the neighborhood of one and a quarter million dollars, and embracing many new features never before introduced on the Pacific Coast, the new hotel and apartment-house is scheduled to take its place in the front rank of hostelries of Southern California.

Plans prepared by Piper, Wahrs, Dedrick & Bobbe, Long Beach architects, provide for a ten-story structure, to be erected at the southwest corner of Fifth street and Locust avenue, in the heart of the downtown business and hotel section of the beach city. A number of roof bungalows will top the structure.

The site has a frontage of 200 feet on Fifth street and 150 feet on Locust avenue. A number of shops will face both thoroughfares on the ground floor. A spacious lobby and large ballroom will also be features of this floor.

The basement will be given over to many features that promise to prove unusually attractive to guests, it is said. Among these will be a large plunge, cafeteria, billiard-room, shower baths, Turkish baths, bowling alley, barber shop and laundry.

The mezzanine floor has been especially planned with a view to convenient access to the lobby, ballroom, and other places, in addition to having separate lounges for men and women and private dining-rooms for guests.

The upper floors have been planned in such a manner that guests will enjoy ideal living conditions. Every room will be an outside room, and the apartment suites and hotel roms will be segregated in separate wings of the structure.

BUNGALOW APARTMENTS

The roof, in addition to having a series of attractive bungalow apartments, will be given over to two playgrounds for children and six pergolas, for the convenience of guests. The apartments and hotel rooms are to be so arranged as to afford a maximum of sunlight and outside exposure, according to the plans and circulating ice water, automatic refrigeration and special receiving cabinets for deliveries are to be features. Cozy breakfast nooks in the apartment suites are provided for, also.

The main lobby of the Royal Palms will be finished in beautiful stone, decorated ceilings and a wealth of carefully studied architectural details, it is said. The ballroom will be one of the largest and most beautiful in Southern California. The decorations have been designed by J. E. Dolen, who will also carry out the murals in the lobby, the colonial dining-room and throughout the building.

Mr. Dolan is a graduate of the University of Petrograd and of the Chicago Institute of Art and Design, and has executed numerous important commissions in the United States and Canada. Notable among these are the murals for the $2,000,000 Parliament building at Winnipeg, and the ballrooms of the La Salle and Congress Hotels in Chicago. He was at one time associated with Tiffany & Co., of New York.

Officers and directors of the company formed to promote the new Long Beach hostelry are among the most prominent business men and capitalists of the Southwest. The president of the Royal Palms Hotel Company is P. E. Keeler, prominent attorney. The vice-president, general manager and consulting engineer for the project is Capt. C. H. C. Leitch. Edwin G. Isaac is secretary and W. J. Towner is the treasurer.

E. H. Hess, former manager of the Hotel Rossiyn of Los Angeles, will be associated with the company in the promotion and management of the new hotel.

IS BADLY NEEDED

"Long Beach is badly in need of just such a hotel as Capt. Leitch and his associates have planned," Mr. Hess said recently in explaining the plans of the company. "The combination of apartment suites and hotel rooms in a single building should prove very popular. The location has been wisely chosen for a commercial hotel, as well as for families who prefer close-in apartments.

"The segregation of apartment suites and individual rooms in entirely separate wings of the hotel is also a wise move, while the many interesting features which have been designed for the Royal Palms Hotel will add greatly to its attractiveness for both the transient guest and the permanent occupants of apartments," Mr. Hess said.

The Royal Palms will not be an "own-your-own" apartment proposition, and will be unlike many of the newer apartment-hotel structures now being completed in Long Beach in that respect at least.

Mammoth Hotel Project Launched at Long Beach

The Royal Palms Hotel

This is a sketch of the new hotel which will be built in Long Beach by a group of well-known residents headed by P. E. Keeler. The site is at the southwest corner of Fifth street and Locust avenue. Piper, Kahrs, Dedrick & Bobbe are the architects.

Inglewood to Have New Auto Sales Building

Construction work will be commenced on a two-story automobile showroom and garage for Paul G. Hoffman to be built at the intersection of Market street and Inglewood avenue in Inglewood at an approximate expenditure of $20,000 within the next ten days.

Architects Morgan, Walls and Morgan have been commissioned to prepare the architectural drawings and it is planned to have the building ready for occupancy within three months to care for increased business in the automobile industry in the Los Angeles sister city.

Specifications as completed by architects provide for a brick and frame structure with the use of terra cotta for exterior decorations. Space on the ground floor will be allotted for the use of demonstration and selling and will be one of the most pretentious rooms of its kind in that city.

G. G. Stuart has already been selected to erect the automobile home and it is the plan of the owners to install a modern garage equipment and accessory department with a complete repair outfit. Concrete floors will be laid in all parts of the building with numerous windows for an abundance of light.

Two Business Properties Are Reported Sold

The northwest corner of New Hampshire and Washington streets, 48 by 116 feet to an alley, has been bought by Gore Brothers, Inc., from Herbert S. Marshutz and Edgar L. Jaffa for approximately $20,000. The property is located directly opposite the site recently bought by Gore Brothers and the West Coast Theaters interests. On this latter site an elaborate motion-picture theater will be erected. The sale of the Marshutz and Jaffra property was handled by Melvin Hall Co.

The southeast corner of Sixth and Bixel streets has been sold to Kruger at a consideration of $50,000, or approximately $1000 per front foot. Mr. Kruger purchased the property as an investment, and does not contemplate immediate improvements, although at a later date a modern five or six-story building will be erected. Leases on the flat buildings which now occupy the site have about one and one-half years to run. Negotiations in the deal were handled by Mrs. Bertha Wolfstein, realty broker.

REPORTS CONTRACTS

E. E. Sweet, local builder, reports the following contracts: Double bungalow, H. L. DePue, 1223 Kenisten avenue, cost $5500; H. Preston Smith, eleven-unit court, 881 South Columbia street, $35,000; Edward S. Sweet, residence, 522 North Plymouth, $8000; Frank Knight, four-flat building, 5942 Carleton avenue, $20,000; E. I. McCray, 2151 North Bronson avenue, eleven rooms, residence, $40,000.

CONFIDENT OF CITY'S PROGRESS

Realty Broker Returns From Visit to Northern Part of State

Bernard Rosenthal, well-known local realty broker, whose series of articles on investments in income properties have been appearing serially in The Times for the past several weeks, has just returned from an extended trip through the northern portion of the State.

"Never have I returned from a trip of investigation more filled with confidence and enthusiasm for the steady progress and development of California," Mr. Rosenthal said yesterday. "While San Francisco and the Bay Cities in no sense are duplicating the growth of Los Angeles, they are making steady strides forward. In San Francisco I found several of the larger realty firms preparing to come to Los Angeles as offering a better field for their endeavors.

"Generally speaking conditions are excellent. The recent rain has stopped a feeling of disquiet that had arisen among the farmers as to the crop outlook and in my opinion everything points to a banner year."

Mr. Rosenthal, who for some time past has managed the income properties department of the Charles G. Andrews Company, has resigned his position and will devote his attention for some time to a further study of conditions in Southern California and Los Angeles in particular. His office while conducting this investigation, will be in the Chapman Building.

Pomona Real Estate Deals Are Reported

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, April 28.—J. A. Fitch, local realty broker, reports that the following real estate sales have been consummated within the past few days:

Fred L. Dreher and Lina D. Brink to A. C. Thomas and F. B. Palmer, a partly improved business lot on East Second street, having a frontage on Second street of sixty-five feet. Mrs. A. E. Austin to Messrs. Thomas and Gow, a lot on South Locust street. Anna Teubner to R. D. Parker, a lot on West Second street. Mary A. Lorents to L. McGregor, a lot on West Second street. R. D. Palomares to J. Carl Millen, one acre situated on the foothills near Ganesha Park, close to the grounds of the Mountain Meadows Country Club, Pomona.

Mrs. D. C. Potter has sold to a Los Angeles buyer, a six and one-fourth-acre navel orange grove, north of Pomona, on the Foothill Boulevard, in the Richards Orange Grove Tract. The only improvement on the property is a garage.

The Tooker-Jordan Corporation, of Pasadena has sold to Harold C. Dewey a business lot on West Third street, near Main street, which adjoins a lot recently purchased by H. O. Schwichtenberg. Messrs. Dewey and Schwichtenberg intend to erect a modern brick business building on the property at once.

Income Properties
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Specials

Prominent Alvarado St. Corner—
Improved, near Westlake Park. A buy for profit and home with a good income NOW.

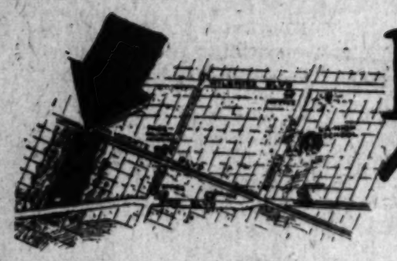
99 Year Lease—
opposite Westlake Park, on very attractive terms, no prohibitive building clause. Can be had for [illegible] There is a fortune in this one.

Long Term Store Lease—
on storeroom at 7th and Hill. 15 years with [illegible] graduations. A snap—and a lease that can be [illegible] without bonus.

Call J. Y. BLAIKIE, Manager
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Down Town Office:
Entire Third Floor Sun Building, 7th and Hill
Phone 606-35

Only prompt action will secure you a homesite at

Stanley Knoll



1/3 sold in *first* ten days!

The steady every day *demand* for high ground lots in the Wilshire District is the underlying cause of this unprecedented development. But above all, the magnificent outlook and healthful location make Stanley Knoll such a favored spot for a home.

This residential knoll is designed for *double* as well as single houses. Figure for yourself the profitable advantage of owning a double bungalow lot that is not only in the best part of town, but is near at hand to the car line—to the Los Angeles High School, the Page Military Academy, and to the two grammar schools being planned by the Board of Education.

Capitalize this chance to *profit*. Although this is our eighteenth Wilshire District tract, we know of no other lots of equal merit to offer you when these are gone.

10 OUR EIGHTEENTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT SUCCESS

Motor to any of our four West Pico offices—at Highland Avenue, at Cochran Avenue, opposite the Los Angeles High School, or at the tract. Take Pico or West 11th Street cars and get off opposite the High School. Tract office phones 786-789 or 780-444.

David Barry & Company
Suite 1011 Bank of Italy Building—7th *at* Olive
Eight Offices in Wilshire District. Phone 60369
LIVE IN THE BEST PART OF TOWN — IT COSTS NO MORE

Owing to the paving operations on Melrose avenue, go west on Santa Monica, Sunset or Hollywood Boulevard. Turn south on La Brea direct to tract office on the southwest corner of Melrose and La Brea. Or go straight west on Wilshire, turning north on La Brea to Melrose.

MELROSE PARK

ONLY 15% CASH. FIRST MORTGAGE OF 40% OF THE SALE PRICE
ONLY 1% A MONTH

A $7695 Bungalow for $1154.25
a five-year first mortgage for $3178 and $76.95 a month
Taxes, Interest and Insurance Included

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

When you buy in Melrose Park you deal direct with the owner.

The saving you make is the extra profit that usually goes to the syndicate which acts as the middleman in most real estate selling.

Every Bungalow We Build in Melrose Park Has—

Garage with cement floor.
Cement walk and driveway.
Grading of lot.
Linoleum in kitchen.
Tile in bathroom.
All openings screened.
All windows shaded.
All ceilings papered except in kitchen and bath.
All electrical work in conduits.
All woodwork white enameled.

Melrose Park
TRACT OFFICE—MELROSE AND LA BREA
R. P. Shea—Sales Representative—Phone—Holly 2062

ne Properties
RANK MELINE CO.
Specials

arado St. Corner—
ar Westlake Park. A buy for profit and future income NOW.

lake Park, on very attractive terms. Mod clause. Can be had for bonus of $25,00 rtune in this one.

re Lease—
at 7th and Hill. 15 years with no rental A snap—and a lease that can be transferred

J. Y. BLAIKIE, Manager
SS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT
FRANK MELINE CO
Down Town Office:
Floor Sun Building, 7th and Hill
Phone 606-35

Wilshire Stucco Flat

Income $5280 **$35,000** Income $5280

20% Net on Required Cash

The one best flat purchase in the entire district, situated on a high 60-foot lot, commanding a view unsurpassed, surrounded by the city's most beautiful and pretentious homes. 5 large rooms to each apartment, hand decorated walls, mahogany finish, construction that will bear the closest scrutiny. See Mr. Taylor or Wells. No telephone information.

BURTON & CO REALTORS WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTIES

519 So. WESTERN Ave.

Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

MONROVIA OUT FOR PUBLICITY

Advertising Campaign Urged by Realty Board

Would Raise Annual Fund of Twenty-five Thousand

Proposal Strongly Backed by Other Civic Bodies

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, April 28.—Convinced that Monrovia is being held back by lack of an aggressive publicity campaign and that only an adequate advertising drive is necessary to write "Monrovia" large across the map of Southern California, the Realty Board at its regular luncheon this week unanimously went on record as favoring a $25,000-a-year advertising program, and passed a strong resolution favoring the immediate calling together of a representative committee that will convene tomorrow, April 30, and thereafter daily until an adequate plan of campaign has been worked out, with ways and means for collecting assessments whereby to finance such an undertaking.

That newspaper advertising such as several municipalities have during the last few months used in The Times is the most effective means of reaching the class of people desired as future citizens of Monrovia was the consensus of opinion, and it is probable that the forthcoming advertising drive will be based upon this idea.

President Walter E. Keefe of the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce, as well as Secretary Frank E. Wiffler, are enthusiastic in indorsing the realty board's movement.

Col. E. C. Carnahan, a member of the board, was father of the resolution outlining the measures and providing a plan of campaign. The resolution is declared to be the most forward-looking document brought to the consideration of the realty board since its organization, and was received with the utmost enthusiasm by the thirty or more assembled realtors.

NEEDS ADVERTISING

"It is the sense of the Monrovia Realty Board," declared Col. Carnahan, "that the advantages of Monrovia from both a residential and an industrial point of view have not been adequately advertised and that as a result we have not the population nor are we enjoying the expansion that is the natural due of this community.

"Our site is wonderfully beautiful, our climate perfect, our soil especially fertile, our health conditions among the finest in the State, our location strategically advantageous, our property actually undervalued in many instances, while our churches, schools, city government, parks, clubs, social organizations and other features of modern community life are not to be surpassed.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the president of this realty board be directed and that the presidents of the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Trade Association, be requested to each appoint one member of a committee of five, of which the Chamber of Commerce member shall be ex-officio chairman, to meet Monday evening, April 30, at the Chamber of Commerce and daily thereafter until its work is so far accomplished that less frequent meetings can be held. It is the opinion of this board that the specific duties of this board should include the determination of the method, amount, kind and costs of publicity, formulation of plans to obtain funds, etc. To solicit the city authorities for not less than $2000 and to begin actual advertising at the earliest practicable moment."

It is the plan of the realty board to assess business men and others interested in raising funds for this campaign and to ask the city to plan in its next year's budget for an appropriation of not less than $6000 for advertising.

Hotel in North End Purchased for Large Sum

The Alhambra Hotel Annex, located on North Brdadway, opposite the site of the new Hall of Justice at Temple and Broadway, has been sold to Mrs. Laura Edwards, former owner of the Waterville Hotel, by the Lincoln Investment Company, which recently bought the property from the Alhambra Hotel Company for a consideration reported at $225,000. Mrs. Edwards will remodel and redecorate the hotel, making it one of the most attractive in the district. Realty negotiations were handled by C. W. Henderson of the H. W. Bear Company.

The Bear company also reports the sale of the lease and furniture of the Matthias Apartments at 1801 South Flower street for Margaret A. Dunn to Nellie G. H. Hearns, at a reported consideration for the furnishings, together with a new five-year lease, of $46,300. The same firm has also sold the lease and furniture of the Cinnabar Apartments at 711 West Third street for Mrs. Cathryn McCutchan to Mrs. Alice Mayo, at $41,800.

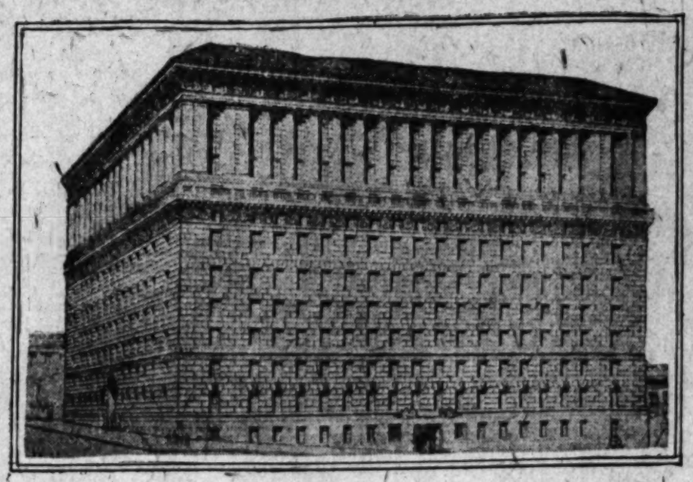
TO SUBDIVIDE KNOLL IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT

The opening of another Wilshire tract was announced yesterday by J. S. Waybright and Howard G. Thompson, who have secured a limited acreage on high ground bounded by Arnaz Boulevard, Sixteenth street and Doheny Drive.

The property commands a view of virtually the entire city, as well as Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Modern improvements are scheduled for Wilshire Knoll, as the property will be known. Cook and Hall, landscape artists, are in charge of the subdivision work. Wiring will be underground; streets will be paved with pement, and ornamental electroliers will be installed along the winding drives. It is understood that Sixteenth street and Arnaz Boulevard, two of the tract's boundaries, will be widened to eighty feet, in accordance with the City Planning Commission's recommendations, while all streets within the property will be sixty feet in width.

Bonds to Distribute Cost of Edifice Over Long Period



New Hall of Justice

Next Tuesday the voters of the county will decide whether or not $2,000,000 will be raised by the sale of bonds for the erection of this twelve-story edifice. These bonds will distribute the cost over a long period. The structure will be twelve stories in height fronting 183 feet on Broadway and 227 feet on Temple street.

Lucky Baldwin Ranch Will be Marketed Soon

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 28.—Approximately 370 acres of the Anita Baldwin and Clara Stocker estates on Foothill Boulevard east of Pasadena, will be subdivided shortly and placed on the real-estate market, it was announced today.

Announcement was also made that "Clara Villa," the palatial country home built in 1903 by Lucky Baldwin, has been purchased by the Southern California Realty Finance Company, and will be converted into a hotel. The consideration was not stated.

The Baldwin property to be subdivided extends north from Foothill Boulevard to the Sierra Madre city limits and east from Sierra Madre avenue to 1200 feet beyond Baldwin avenue. The Stocker property is located south of Foothill Boulevard, extending east from Santa Anita Drive to Fifth avenue.

According to the contract, only one residence may be built on each two or three-acre tract of the subdivision. Residences north of the boulevard are to cost not less than $50,000, and south of the boulevard not less than $25,000.

The Southern California Realty Finance Company has also purchased valuable business property in Arcadia, on which a theater and six store buildings will be erected at a cost of $160,000.

Proposed remodeling of "Clara Villa" is expected to cost $32,000, several adjoining buildings to be added. Though not a sanatorium, the villa will be known as a "rest hotel."

WESTERN-AVENUE STORE

Revised plans are being drawn by Architects Curlett and Beelman for the store building to be erected at the northwest corner of Sixth and Western for the Sun Realty Company. The building will be two stories in height.

STANGE HOTEL PLANS

Plans for the Stange Hotel to be built at 1043 West Sixth street have been completed and bids are now being received for the building by the architect, H. W. Charlton. The building will cost about $55,000.

Tremendous Sacrifice

De Luxe Windsor Square

GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

11 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful hand-rubbed solid mahogany finish. Decorations in delicate soft Tiffany shades. Built by day labor.

Owner has been left alone in this beautiful home and has no further use for it, and will give you the biggest bargain ever offered in this exclusive district. You can buy it on very easy terms.

It is imperative that you act quickly. Phone A. E. HAUTER, Specialist in Wilshire Home Properties. Wilshire 165 or evenings, 578-087, with

KELLS & GRANT

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave.

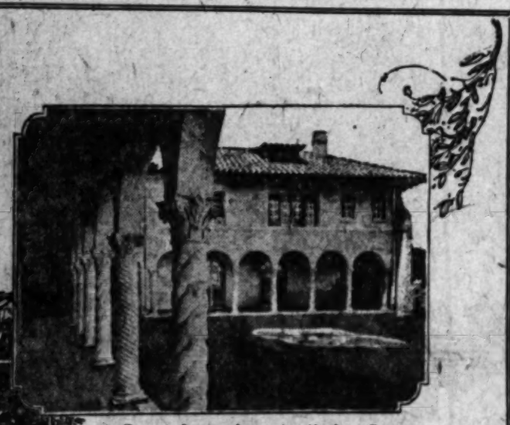
Hollow Channel Concrete Walls

The only hollow channel concrete wall system in existence is the Linthwaite system. Designed, invented, and patented by Herbert A. Linthwaite, certified architect. See the cut of the construction of the large Spanish type residence being built by us at 1605 San Vicente Blvd., for Mr. Donald B. Parkinson of the firm of John and Donald B. Parkinson, Architects, Title Ins. Bldg., shown in the Real Estate Section of this issue.

Linthwaite Construction Company

512 Grant Building. Phone 62847. Res. 20371

NEW METHODS IN ORCHARDING are constantly being devised, a subject comprehensively covered in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.



One of the new homes in Altadena Country Club Park

Positive Increase In Price

Altadena Country Club Park with its 166 acres of highly improved residential property is over half sold. Property in this vicinity has increased in value tremendously in the last year, while during this period we have not raised our prices in proportion—BUT NOW THE INCREASE MUST COME—

This is the Advance Notice

For a short time you can purchase one of the most beautiful homesites available in California at the old price—which is approximately the price of acreage—but you must act quickly for the most desirable locations are going, and going fast.

Come Today

Today courteous salesmen will be on the tract to show you this most unusual home offering—and to offer it to you at the old price—ACT BEFORE THE INCREASE COMES.

Lots $1640 to $2500

TODAY'S PRICES

80x260	$1640
100x260	$2000
106x380	$2500

Protective Restrictions

Altadena Country Club Park

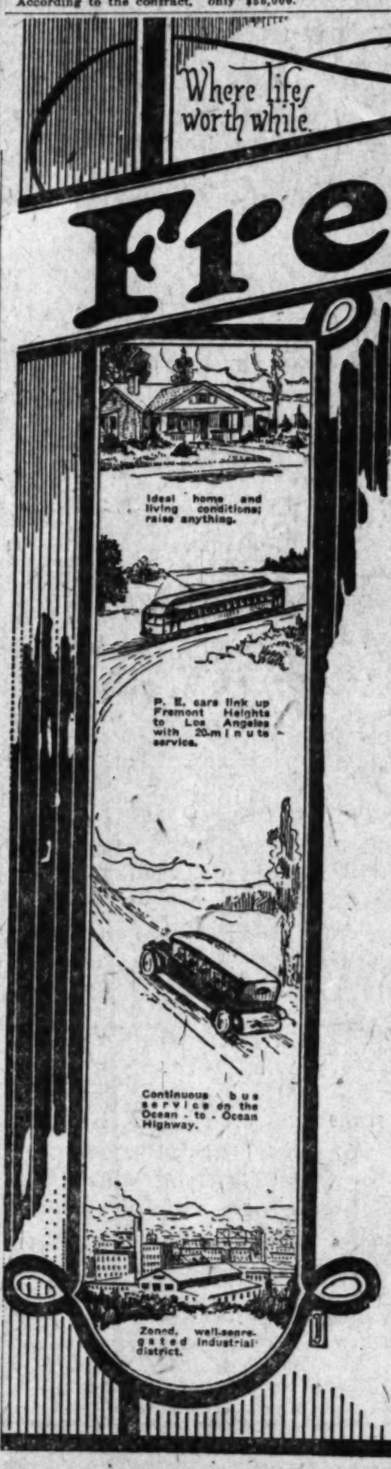
"The Tract of Distinctive Homes"

Tract Office is Opposite Mt. Wilson Toll House
Phone Fair Oaks 3282

How to get there: Drive to Pasadena—then north on Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then East to tract. Or take Lake Avenue "Through Car."

The HOGAN Co.

386 East Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
Fair Oaks 63



Fremont Heights In South Alhambra

Come Learn the Meaning of

"Where Life's Worth While"

Not idle words, but a message of real purpose to you—a tribute to the wonderful advantages that South Alhambra offers you today!

Folks call Alhambra "The Wonder City" because of its even, delightful climate—its beautiful streets lined with shade trees—its splendid scenery—its startling industrial development—its live civic and social organizations—its amazing building activity—and its startling industrial development.

Its schools, municipal recreation centers and its closeness to Los Angeles (20 minutes by auto) all make it a wonderful place in which to live.

LARGE LOTS IN FREMONT HEIGHTS

$975

and up

ON EASY TERMS—RESTRICTED

All improvements are included in the purchase price—including gas, water, electricity, cement curbs, sidewalks and streets.

Not far from the zoned industrial district whose activity is making Alhambra famous.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Representing the Huntington Land & Improvement Co., Owners

5 Offices on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway

Main Office: Third Floor, Sun Bldg.—Los Angeles

HOW TO GET THERE: From Los Angeles drive out Mission Road (by way of North Main St. to Lincoln Park, or strike Mission Road sooner by turning off Main at Macy St.) to the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Motor busses leaving Los Angeles at 4th and Los Angeles Sts., or Pacific Electric cars from 6th and Main Sts. will take you to Fremont Heights. Stop at any Frank Meline Co. office on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, or Fremont Ave., South Alhambra.

WILL DEVELOP VALLEY LANDS

Spring Brings Great Activity in Delano District

Improvement of Hellman Ranch Progressing

Shipment of Lettuce Now in Full Swing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, April 28.—Delano district has seen the beginning of much important development work this spring, and during the past fortnight unusually great activity has been noted. One of the important projects now under way is the development of the Fra ranch east of Richgrove. This property is owned by Marco Hellman and his associates of Los Angeles, and under the supervision of James P. Piegrass, superintendent, fifty acres are being leveled in preparation for planting to grapes. One hundred acres of the property are already planted to citrus and deciduous fruits of the bearing age. Of these there are ninety acres of oranges and ten acres of Black Mission and White Adriatic figs. Of the new fifty acres, twenty acres will be planted to Emperors; twenty acres to Muscats, and ten acres to Thompson Seedless. To water the increased acreage, a second well, 870 feet deep, has been put down.

Northern Kern is fast rivalling Imperial Valley in the production of lettuce. During the past week the Earl Fruit Company, on Sierra Vista ranch east of Delano, has started shipping from its 200 acres of lettuce, of which the production is abundant this year. About fifteen carloads have already gone forward to northern and eastern markets. It is estimated that there will be at least seventy carloads from the 200 acres, but whether it will all be shipped depends on market prices.

PLANTING FINISHED

E. B. Culp, who is superintending the W. H. Hevern ranch at Jasmine, has finished planting and irrigating the eighty acres being improved this spring. The plantings are twenty acres of Alacante Bouchet grapes, twenty acres of French Malagas and twenty acres of Black Monukkas. The tree-plantings consist of fourteen acres of figs, seven and one-half acres of Calimyrnas and the other half of Black Mission. There is also a family orchard of 109 trees consisting of a variety of all the trees adapted to this district. Four acres are planted to alfalfa. On the Alacante Bouchet vines, which are already growing, a 100 per cent stand is seen.

The Rosetta Ranch at Radnor, owned by F. H. and N. Hurst, is being planted with diversified fruits. Ten acres are devoted to apricots, ten acres to peaches for drying, and ten acres to prunes. There are also five acres of alfalfa. Besides the fruit which the brothers expect to raise, they have a fine poultry ranch on which they will depend until the trees come into full bearing.

The ten-acre tract belonging to George Barnes east of Delano, has been sold. The buyers are Mrs. Lola Valencia and Mrs. Paul Arana. Mr. and Mrs. Arana will occupy the place, which is improved with a well, a pumping plant, a small house, chicken houses, an acre of strawberry plants, some grape vines and other minor plantings. Mrs. Arana plans to raise poultry.

The new citrus packing-house at Richgrove has greatly facilitated the marketing of citrus fruits in this district. Within the next few weeks upwards of 100 cars of Valencia oranges will be shipped to eastern markets.

AUTO CLUB BUILDING

The Pasadena branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California will occupy the building which is being designed by Carleton M. Winslow, local architect, for D. M. Linnard. The site is at Terrace Drive and Colorado street.

NORMANDIE STORE BUILDING

Plans have been completed for the store building which will be erected at Florence and Normandie avenues for Frederick Stone. Bids are being taken at this time.

Egyptian Design Will Distinguish Arcadia Playhouse

The Cowhan Theater

This structure will be built on the southwest corner of First avenue and Huntington Drive by Mrs. R. G. Cowhan at a cost of $100,000. It will have a seating capacity for 7000 persons. Robert B. Stacy of Hollywood is the architect.

REPORTS LONG LIST OF DEALS

(Continued from First Page)

of Main street, Alhambra, for $100,000; 75 feet on West Sixth street, adjoining the Kendis Apartments on the east, sold by Mrs. Ballantine to Thomas B. Baker; The southeast corner of Sixth and Burlington, 156 by 116.50 feet, sold by Elsie B. Toplitzky to a local syndicate; Witmer Brothers Company to B. F. Perkins, the southeast corner of Witmer and West Third street, $57,000; the northeast corner of Third and New Hampshire sold by Otto Neher to Louisa Fecher, $18,500; Title Insurance and Trust Company sold to Jacob Steinberg northeast corner of Los Angeles and Fifteenth street, $24,000; Willett, Willett and Murphy to Jacob Steinberg the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets, $41,5000, Witmer Brothers Company, the Girl's Friendly Society property at 1422 West Third street for $40,000; Jacob Steinberg to Michael A. Mellenthin the southeast corner of Sixth and Valencia, $45,000; vacant lot on Witmer between First and Second sold by John W. Carrigan to Alfred H. Rush for $36,000; Title Insurance and Trust Company to Jacob Steinberg vacant lot on the east side of Los Angeles between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets for $16,000; Harry Eichelberger to E. W. Murphy, lot in Lafayette Park Place for $15,500. Three lots bounded by Crown Hill, Boylston and West Third, sold by Witmer Brothers Company, to C. C. Wise, for $48,000; Henry Beller sold to local syndicate seventy feet on the east side of Witmer, between Fifth and Crown Hill for $10,500; Olcovich Investment Company sold to local investor, three stores and stucco apartment house, 50 by 149 feet, at 456 South Boylston, $42,500; the garage adjoining on the north sold by the Olcovich Investment Company to a local investor, $22,500; vacant lot on the north side of Crown Hill, between Bixel and Boylston sold by W. H. Smithem to Henry I. Beller and Fred H. Burkhart for $7500; Klein-Norton Company sold to Mayer Hirsch, property at 232-34-36 South Hill, $75,000; J. A. Hill sold to Jacob Steinberg, vacant lot on the south side of Crown Hill, between Lucas and Witmer, $16,000; east side of Figueroa between Fourth and Fifth, 60 by 165 feet, local syndicate to J. G. Early, $63,000; west side of Figueroa between Fifth and Sixth, 60 by 165 feet, sold by Paul E. Walker to local investor, $56,000; J. J. Frampton sold to Katherine O'Connor, vacant, lot on south side of Crown Hill, between Boylston and Bixel, for $16,000; at 1412 Maple avenue sold by William P. Bemus to Hannah Stites for $8500; estate of Henry Nicolaus sold to Bertra E. MacElwain, vacant lot on south side of Sixth, between Union and Valencia, $24,000; first lot south of Third street on the east side of Columbia, running through to Witmer, sold by Henry I. Beller to Cal E. Stone, for $14,500; L. A. Mallman sold to Henry I. Beller, vacant lot on south side of Sixth, between Lucas and Witmer, for $22,000; the northwest corner of Broadway and Isabel streets, Glendale, 189.76 by 140 feet to fifteen-foot alley, sold by Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital Corporation to Allen Jones for $41,500; the southeast corner of Seventh and Burlington, 156 by 90 feet, sold by J. W. Robinson Company to local investor, $150,000; W. W. Paden sold to George C. Malloy, large home in Inglewood, $24,000; C. C. Andrews to George L. Palmer, vacant lot on Muirfield Road adjoining the southwest corner of Third and Muirfield, $9500; at 418 South Boylston, J. V. Jesson to Thomas S. Baker, $22,500; vacant lot on the south side of Orange street between Bonnie Brae and Westlake and adjoining alley on the east, sold by R. E. Skeel to Henry H. Lissner for $22,500; Martin Paulson sold to Jacob Steinberg, vacant lot on north side of Orange street adjoining alley on east, between Westlake and Bonnie Brae, 250 South Bixel, 102 by 120, sold by Mathilde Wicht to local investor, $15,000; northeast corner Hunting Drive and Bixel, 100 by 120, sold by C. C. Davis to local investor for $15,500; 1247 West Third, improved with two-story flat, 50 by 120, sold by Mary Leder to local investor, $25,500; 1243 West Third, improved with cottages, 90 by 120 feet, sold by Mathias McClellan to local investor, $25,500; 1242 West Third, improved with cottage, 50 by 87 feet, sold by Stella B. Pillow to local investor, $10,500; 1246 West Third, improved with stucco court, 45 by 97 feet, sold by Mary A. Wood to local investor, $16,000; O. T. Johnson Corporation, sold to local investor, vacant lot on south side of Crown Hill between Boylston and Bixel, 124 by 120 feet, $18,600; 363 South Bolyston, 50 by 116 feet, improved with two-story apartment-house, sold by Annie Albert to local investor $30,000; vacant lot on Boylston between Third and Fourth, 50 by 116 feet, improved with two-story frame apartment, sold by L. E. Brigham to local investor for $15,000; 1222 Crown Hill, 58 by 150, improved with two-story frame duplex, sold by Rose L. Paulding to local investor, for $19,500; 1234 West Third, 50 by 90 feet, improved with cottage, sold to Catherine E. Barto to local investor, $6550; 1238 West Third, 50 by 97, improved with house, sold by C. L. Pinney to local investor, $7000.

TALC PLANT ADDITION

A. Godfrey Bailey is preparing plans for a one-story addition to the factory of the Amargosa Talc

TRANSACTIONS REPORTED

The following transactions were consummated during the past week by W. A. Rudgear, according to W. W. Munser, manager of the realty agency:

Sale of the Shirley Apartments, 4321 Lockwood street to Mrs. Bessie Davidson for S. Greenberg and Sol Sternberg. Lease of the unfurnished apartment building at 2921 Francis avenue to Greenburg and Rappaport for Henry Tuttle. Sale of the lease and furniture of the Bixel Court, located at 618 to 622 Bixel street to Belle Swain and Josephine Bachman for Lillian B. Young. The sale of the lease and furniture of the Winnepeg Hotel at Venice to Emma Corwin for J. H. Lacourse.

The sales were handled through the office of W. A. Rudgear who was represented by Mr. Munser, Jewell Markell and J. Johannes.

Property on Western Sold at High Price

B. O. McCormick Company, Western avenue realty brokers, report the sale of the property at the southwest corner of Melrose and Western avenues at a figure of $1500 per front foot. The property was bought by James Sword from Mrs. Julian May, who came here from Brunswick, Ga., about two years ago and acquired this property. The property, improved with a modren two-story brick apartment and store building, has a frontage of 53 feet on Western avenue, with a depth of 135 feet on Melrose. No changes or further improvements are at present contemplated by Mr. Sword.

The same realty firm reports the sale of the northwest corner of Melrose and Manhattan, an unimproved lot, to P. A. Balla for $9000, and the northeast corner of Beverly and Plymouth Boulevards to E. G. Linder.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Robert E. Millsap has been awarded the contract for the erection of a factory building at 736 East Washington street for the Winchester Box and Label Company. The plans were prepared by Noerenberg & Johnson.

FIGUEROA STREET BUILDING

Plans have been drawn for the five-story Class-A hotel building to be erected at the northeast corner of Second and Figueroa streets for Arthur Mortimer. The building will have 170 rooms and will cost approximately $350,000.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS on High-class Properties

We have carefully selected these few bargains from a large list. We recommend them and invite your investigation.

Westlake Apt. House—Right at Par

4-story Solid Brick Building, contains 34 rooms. Garage and fine basement, steam heat. Lot alone worth the price asked. Terms: $25,000 cash required. Price $150,000, one-third cash. See MR. EDWARDS.

Wilshire Apt. House—at Vermont

$80,000—Income over $8000. 7-year lease. Finest construction, most new, 20 single, 2 doubles. This is an exceptionally good buy for a very modern, high-class income property, under a long lease well secured lease. See MR. GRANT.

Western Ave. Flat—$42,500

Modern Stucco Flat, 5 rooms each. Not far from Third St. 60 ft. front. Wonderful possibilities for lot value considered. See MR. DARRELL.

Western Ave. Corner Lots

72x142, ripe for business, at $600 ft. Adjoining lots held at $400 ft. 100x100, Block from 10th unrestricted. Can deliver this lot at $360 ft. See MR. GRANT.

We have a very large listing of real buys in Wilshire and Western Properties.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire 165 Cor. Wilshire Blvd. & Western

HANCOCK PARK

The founders of Hancock Park have had before them, since its inception, the ideal of making it the most exclusive and most highly desirable residential district in Los Angeles.

That this ideal has been fully realized is best evinced by the fact that so many of the City's most prominent families have chosen it for the location for their permanent homes.

HANCOCK PARK

Offices on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield
Third St at Rossmore

R. P. Shea Sales Representative

Phones

Holly-8107 Holly-1532

A. VAN LANGENDORF

INGLEWOOD

CITY OF CONVENIENCE

INGLEWOOD stands at the front door of Los Angeles. Five-cent fare by commutation book takes you to or from the city. A great saving for the city employed man or woman who desires to live economically away from the city's noise and confusion.

INGLEWOOD is a city in itself, with city conveniences, good stores, banks, shops, churches, schools and places of amusement.

INGLEWOOD is within five miles of the beach, with 15-minute bus service to the various beach cities.

INGLEWOOD is the "hub" of a system of fine boulevards running in every direction.

INGLEWOOD shippers have the convenience of three different railroads, one of them a transcontinental line.

INGLEWOOD offers the convenience of a home in a city of friendly, obliging and neighborly people. A place where the hazard of rearing a family in the way it should go is reduced to a minimum. A place of thrifty people who hereby offer you their co-operation.

The accompanying coupon outlines some of the things in which we offer you our best services. Sign and mail us this coupon today. We are at your service.

How to Reach Inglewood

VIA AUTO—Drive south to Slauson Avenue, thence west into Inglewood.
VIA STREET CAR—Take any "E" or Hawthorne car going south on Broadway and get off at Inglewood. Ordinary fare 10c. Commutation book fare 5 cents.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Inglewood, California
Phone Inglewood 367

MAIL THIS COUPON

Chamber of Commerce, Inglewood, Cal.

Gentlemen: I would be pleased to receive your printed literature regarding Inglewood. I am interested in the following subjects:

Renting a home [ ]
Building a home [ ]
Building income property [ ]
Starting in business [ ]
Factory site [ ]

Name .....

Address .....

THE HOME CITY UNSURPASSED

TIONAL BUYS
on
ass Properties

refully selected these few
m a large list. We recom-
and invite your investiga-

House—Right at Park
building, contains 14 rooms. Spacious lobby,
hall. Lot alone worth $80,000. Income half
. Price $210,000, one-third cash. (See MR.

House—at Vermont
$8000. Lower lease. Finest construction, al-
double. This is an exceptionally attractive
rt, high-class income property, under a lease
. (See MR. GRANT.

Flat—$42,500
rooms each. Not far from Third St. Ab-
ossibilities for lot value enhancement. See

Corner Lots
., at $600 ft. Adjoining lots held at $1000 ft.
th, unrestricted. Can deliver this week for
ANT.

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and Western Properties.

& GRANT
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Inglewood.
th on Broadway
fare 5 cents.

PASSED

HREE YEARS OF WORK

...ded Shortage of Homes in Los Angeles Estimated at $200,000,000

...ued from First Page)

...ld have been built ... before the war, it would ... about $300,000,000 worth ... will be necessary to ... the existing shortage at ... present building rate is ...,000 per month. The ... for this city, according ... average for the five years ... the war, the research ... found to be $6.75 per ... at prevar prices. ... normal rate, it states, ... appear to be about ... per month, if we

Year	Building Expenditures	Cost Index Percentage of Normal	Actual Building Accomplished	Normal Requirements	Building Shortage
[illegible]	$ 11,001,000	94	$13,313,000	$20,400,000	$ 8,388,000
[illegible]	21,000,000	104	27,461,000	23,000,000	311,000
[illegible]	23,000,000	120	23,044,000	23,000,000	44,000
[illegible]	23,000,000	93	28,000,000	25,000,000	*3,000,000
[illegible]	25,000,000	110	31,000,000	27,000,000	*4,000,000
[illegible]	27,000,000	97	11,900,000	29,000,000	11,100,000
[illegible]	14,000,000	47	12,000,000	31,000,000	19,000,000
[illegible]	11,000,000	36	11,000,000	33,000,000	22,000,000
[illegible]	12,000,000	38	11,300,000	35,000,000	23,700,000
[illegible]	15,000,000	112	14,700,000	37,000,000	23,300,000
[illegible]	4,000,000	127	4,500,000	39,000,000	34,500,000
[illegible]	20,000,000	171	10,500,000	41,000,000	31,000,000
[illegible]	40,000,000	297	22,000,000	30,000,000	18,000,000
[illegible]	60,750,000	130	42,000,000	44,000,000	2,000,000
[illegible]					$130,000,000
[illegible]	291,000,000	102	97,333,000	46,000,000	Surplus 79,333,000
[illegible]	51,300,000	136	25,750,000	12,500,000	13,000,000
[illegible]	Projecting at the rate of $54,000,000 per month				
[illegible]	135,000,000	105	69,000,000	42,000,000	18,750,000
[illegible]	133,000,000	105	62,500,000	42,000,000	41,500,000
[illegible]	189,000,000	105	97,750,000	45,000,000	97,500,000
[illegible]	51,300,000	105	18,500,000	2,500,000	2,000,000
[illegible]					$133,500,000

...t it per cent for higher ... On the basis of a present ... of 725,000 we should ... building at the rate of ...,000 per month to ... for normal requirements. ... we are, at the present ... $15,000,000 per month ... $4,500,000 per month ... of normal requirements. ... this monthly sur- ... completely overcome a ... of $260,000,000 in 29.1 ... or 14 years, if the popu- ... remained stationary. Since ... a reasonable increase in ... may be expected, how- ... with a corresponding pro- ... increase in normal build- ... requirements, the time neces- ... to take up the shortage as ... determined would have to ... raised to nearly three years, ... to the detailed projection ... figure given below.

METHOD OF CALCULATION

... apparent mathematical ex- ... with which these figures ..., are the Department of ... and Service, calls for ... explanation of the method ... tion. The first endeavor ... determine the normal ... rate of the city. For this ... the five-year period 1909- ... which came before the war ... the financial disturbance ..., was taken as the most ... basis of calculation. From ... results it was found how ... had been expended in build- ... during each year of the normal ... per capita inhabitant. The ... for the five years was ... to $69 per person per ... Having determined a ... per capita expenditure, it ... then calculated:

... How much should have ... spent on buildings each year ... at the normal rate?

... How much actually was ...

The shortage created each ... being the difference between ... the two amounts.

... building costs have been ... much higher in recent years ... the period taken as nor- ... mal, it was necessary to evaluate the actual building valuations for each year in proportion to the increase of building costs of that year above normal. In determining the percentage of normal at which building costs stood each year, the building material price index of the United States Department of Labor was combined with an index figure representing labor costs in the building trades at Los Angeles. Of the two cost factors labor was given a weight of 49 per cent and materials a weight of 60 per cent.

The tabulation prepared by the Department of Research and Service is in detail as follows:

QUALIFYING CONDITIONS

In presenting this mathematical result the Department of Research and Service emphasizes the point that any such calculation, no matter how carefully made, must be subject to the qualification of unchartable circumstances. There may be, and probably are, it admits, factors in the housing situation which cannot be expressed mathematically. The normal per capita expenditure for buildings may have changed in Los Angeles. Concentration in apartment-houses and bungalow courts may have reduced the volume of residential building necessary to provide for a given number of inhabitants. While building material prices have been considered as practically double those of 1913, increased efficiency in construction may have served to offset a part of the price increase. In such an event the volume of construction actually accomplished in the most recent years may have been greater than that shown by the above computation. The constant rise of building costs, both of labor and materials, may serve after a special point is reached to curtail the monthly volume of building. This would tend to aggravate the shortage and lengthen the period to intervene before a normal building situation is reached. On the other hand, the population of the city has been rather conservatively estimated for the years since the 1920 census.

If the number of inhabitants in 1924 exceeds 755,000, for instance, the normal building requirements should be estimated at more than $52,000,000, according to the $69 per capita basis, and the surplus to apply on the accumulated shortage correspondingly less. An ever-present variable, of course, is the state of business prosperity both locally and throughout the country. The figures are presented by the research department, however, as perhaps the most logical method of arriving at conclusions which are at least reasonable.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

...ation of Downey Road Decided on by Committee of City Planning Commission; Twenty-five Maps Considered at Meeting

...ions of the subdivisions ... of the City Planning ... approved without con- ... of the maps of twenty- ... subdivisions which were ... at the last meeting of ... Eight other maps were ... subject to conditions, six ... tentatively approved and ... held over for further in- ...

... large number of persons in- ... in the extension of Dow- ... through the Hostetter ... located south of Hollen- ... and east of Los ... appeared before the com- ... A portion of those at- ... the meeting sought the ... of Denney Road in a ... line from its present north- ... direction. Others appearing ... the committee asked that ... be passed as presented ... small angle in the highway. ... was approved as pre- ...

Following is a list of the de- ... regarding the subdivisions ... by the committee:

... 6193, south of Silver Lake ... and easterly of Hidalgo ... approved on condition that ... be made to conform to the ... plan.

... 6323, (sheets 1 to 9) out- ... of Los Angeles, north of Ra- ... Boulevard and east of In- ... street, tentatively approved ... condition that suitable alleys ... feet in width be dedicated ... lot 13, and that a portion of ... lot 1, and lot 31, block ... deeded to facilitate turn- ... the fifteen-foot alley ad- ... and lots and that a walk ... set in the vicinity of lot ... 2, extending through ... Lemon street to South Pow- ... or Bridge street, and ... further condition that any ... storm drain easements ... to the county of Los ...

... 6316, between North Aber- ... and South Abradeen ... approved.

... 6317, north of Cromwell ... and east of Commonwealth ... approved.

... 6318, south of Colorado ... and east of Vicksburg ave- ... approved.

... 6321, north of Washington ... and west of Cayce street, ... condition that all require- ... of Engineer's office for ... shall be met, also suggest ... on La Cienega Boulevard ... of right angles to the ...

... 6327, north of Washington ... Adams street, tentatively ... plans for drainage shall ... approved that lots on ... Boulevard be made at ... to the boulevard.

... 6354, north of Washington ... street and southwest of Victoria street, tentatively approved on condition that any necessary drainage easements be granted.

Tract 6323, (sheets 1 and 2) north of Franklin avenue and West of Talmadge street, approved on condition that necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

Tract north of Van Owen street and east of Woodley avenue, tentatively approved.

Tract 6097, (sheets 1 and 2) north of Manchester avenue and west of Central avenue, approved.

Tract 6117, north of Santa Monica Boulevard and west of La Brea avenue, outside of Los Angeles, laid over for one week to permit committee to make inspection.

Tract 3567, (Sheet 7) south of Dilly street and east of Isabel street, tentatively approved on condition that any necessary storm easements be granted to the city.

Tract 6510, north of Ventura Boulevard and west of Topanga Canyon avenue, approved.

Tract 6296, south of Avenue 37 and west of Dayton avenue, approved.

Tract 6455, south of Summitt avenue and west of Palm avenue outside of Los Angeles, approved on condition that Palm avenue be widened by the dedication of five feet as the owner's share of a sixty-foot street; that lots have an area of at least 4800 square feet; and that Maohrsa avenue be made fifty feet in width.

Tract 6532, northeast of Isabel street at Chaucer street, approved on condition that an inlet be obtained to Claire Drive and Randall Court.

Tract 6546, north of Orange street and east of Pasadena avenue, outside of Los Angeles, approved on condition that a twenty-foot alley be provided at the rear of business lots.

Tract 6351, northeast of Haddon avenue and northwest of Kagei Canyon avenue, approved.

Tract 6526, north of Eighth street and west of Cline street, approved.

Tract 6483, outside of Los Angeles and north of Seventy-sixth street and east of Compton avenue, approved on condition that a twenty-foot alley be dedicated in the rear of the business frontage and that Compton avenue be made the owner's share of a future eighty-foot street.

Tract 6526, west of South Park avenue and south of Seventy-fifth street, approved.

Tract 6412, southeast of Darlington avenue and northeast of Westgate avenue, approved on condition that a storm drain easement fifteen feet in width be granted to the city across same.

Tract 6567, south of Enterprise street and east of Santa Fe avenue, approved.

"Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost"

Hollywoodland

"On the Hollywood side of the Hills"

The foresight and vision that led to the development of New Windsor Square has caused the same men to offer Hollywoodland now.

The map is now ready for about 200 additional lots which have not heretofore been offered for sale.

IMPROVEMENTS—Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas, Electricity.

TITLES—All titles and deeds are issued and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

PRICES are fair and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere near Los Angeles.

TERMS—Most reasonable terms may be arranged.

RESTRICTIONS—Building Restrictions as low as $6000 but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds.

How to Reach Hollywoodland

Drive North from Hollywood Blvd. on Canyon Drive, Benson Ave. or Gower St. to Franklin Ave then to Beachwood thence north to tract office on the property

"The Future of Los Angeles is in the Hills of Hollywood"

Swasey and McAfee Architects

Hammel, Sulphen and Company Adv.

Tracy E. Shoults Co.
(Woodruff and Shoults)
Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive.
Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

A. A. VAILLANCOURT

ORANGE SCHOOL MUST BE MOVED

Auditorium Building Hidden by Old Structure

Bond Issue Will be Necessary to Provide Funds

Automobile Row Development of Near Future

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, April 28.—Unless a small bond issue can be successfully floated, Orange High School's $160,000 auditorium and administration building, recently completed, will face obscurity—hidden from main view behind the old central building of the high school group.

When the new auditorium structure was erected, making the fourth of the high school group, it was planned to move the central unit, erected in 1901, then the extent of the school plant, to a position on the northeastern part of the grounds, thus forming a court effect with the new building across the rear.

However, when the Los Angeles architects who drafted plans for the new building were called into conference by the school board the other night, they estimated that it would cost $20,000 to move the structure and make necessary repairs and alterations for putting it into serviceable shape.

According to the board members, the estimate submitted is favorable, but the amount of money called for is not available in the school budget, consequently the work cannot be done without a small bond issue.

The board, however, does not feel like assuming the responsibility for calling such an issue so soon after the one which brought $160,000 for construction of the new building; hence it will probably be necessary to let the old building stand in its present position until some future time, when it will either be moved and repaired or else dismantled and the materials used in a modern building.

Meanwhile the new auditorium, regarded as one of the finest in Orange County and comparing with many similar institutions in the Southland, must stand behind the aged structure, its beauty and stately lines hidden from the main traffic.

APRIL RECORD WILL BE LARGE

Building Total for Current Month Will be Close to Fifteen Millions

Building operations for April in Los Angeles will reach a total valuation of about $15,000,000, according to figures given out yesterday by C. V. Welch, chief deputy building inspector. Up to and including the 26th inst. 4678 permits, carrying a valuation of $14,045,706 were issued. During the corresponding period in March, the record month in the city's history, 4704 permits, with a valuation of $18,-$23,825, were taken out.

By May 1 building valuations for the year will amount to approximately $60,000,000, which means that activity during the first four months of this year will equal the record of the first six months of 1922.

FOR AUTO FIRM

A new business structure on North Orange street upon property owned by Henry Franzen, Riverside, will be erected within the next sixty days, it was announced today.

The building, which has been leased by L. W. Thompson of the Thompson Ignition Works, will be especially built for supplying the needs of the auto ignition firm.

Costing between $5000 and $10,-000, the structure will be of brick construction, single story and with an attractive pressed brick and plate glass front. Its dimensions will be 40x100 feet.

Plans are at present being prepared by C. D. Bradshaw, local architect, who will have charge of the building details.

It is expected that work on the project will start within the next sixty days. The structure will be located on the Franzen property fronting on Orange street and immediately to the rear of the large Franzen block on South Glassell street.

The project represents another "breaking over" of the business district onto side streets owing to the rapid growth of the commercial section.

At least four buildings, including the Franzen project and an attractive garage building recently built by W. A. Phillips, are understood to be contemplated for Orange street, which, from all appearances, will soon blossom out as Orange's new automobile row.

PLANNING BODY FOR INGLEWOOD

Inglewood will soon have its own planning commission, with an expert directing its efforts. This is the announcement issued by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce following the adoption by the city's board of trustees of an ordinance authorizing the appointment of a planning commission.

Major highways as represented by their links passing through Inglewood, and improvement of streets acting as feeders for highways will receive special attention immediately after the commission is appointed.

Other activities awaiting the commission's attention include the work of zoning the city. Accomplishments in other communities will be studied with a view to the adoption by Inglewood of measures that will make for economy and efficiency in carrying out public improvements.

Announcement is made through Secretary Schouboe of the Chamber of Commerce that inquiries are still coming from widely scattered localities throughout the country for further information about this bustling community.

Negotiations are well under way which should result, according to the Chamber of Commerce official, in the location of at least three large industries in the city. One of the manufacturers contemplating a location in Inglewood is now operating a large factory in San Francisco. The remaining two concerns negotiating for sites in Inglewood are located in the East.

Committee for Glendale Hotel Is Appointed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, April 28. — A building committee has been appointed by the organizers of the $500,000 hotel project for the corner of Brand and California. The chairman is Dr. E. H. Parker; other members are Mattison B. Jones, C. C. Cooper, J. G. Huntley, E. U. Emery and W. A. Horn.

Other representative business men of Glendale who are interested in the project are W. E. Evans, E. C. Pendroy, A. T. Cowan, Owen C. Bacon, D. H. Smith, Frank D. Meyers, Philip W. Parker, J. J. Burn and Mrs. Lillian Empey.

L. H. Wilson of 1034 South San Fernando Road has purchased a frontage of 363 feet on San Fernando Road at Palmer avenue for $50,000. Henry S. Brown is the former owner of the property, which consists of a beautiful home and acreage. Mr. Wilson expects to subdivide the property and will place six business lots with a fifty-five-foot frontage on San Fernando Road and ten lots with a fifty-foot frontage on Palmer on the market in the near future.

Plans are being drawn by May and Hollman, local contractors, for a one-story three-store building to be erected on the lot next to the corner of Brand and Doran for L. W. Fecheck. It will be of old Gothic design and old gold brick, terra cotta and tile, ornamented with lmages, will be the material used. The center store will be occupied by the Fecheck Art Shop and Studio.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony at Owensmouth, Cal.

Founded by Charles Weeks

Seventy Thousand head of Poultry are already beginning to pay

In this famous colony founded 10 months ago under the scientific methods of handling poultry for eggs which I have established, in order to handle the SUNDAY CROWDS I give

LECTURES

at my one-acre farm at Owensmouth every

Sunday Afternoon

between 2 and 4 p.m. on

Intensive Egg Farming in California

Visit me at my home and I will show you how I we keep 2500 hens on one acre and make them net not less than $2.00 each.

I LECTURE

On the Charles Weeks System of

Intensive Poultry Farming

or the Plain Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California

in

Symphony Hall 232 South Hill Street, Every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 25 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established.

Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 8 miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

Layout and Design of Economical Industrial Buildings. Examinations and reports for Industrial Plant Financing.

Frank D. Chase Inc.

Engineers and Architects

533 Title Insurance Bldg.
Los Angeles

645 N. Michigan Blvd.
Chicago

Factories That Fit—Cost Less, Produce More

The Eyes of the World are focused on Westwood

Typical of the Janss Investment Company's many successes in past subdivision projects, WESTWOOD is today breaking all selling records.

One Half of Unit No. 3 Sold Out IN ONLY THREE WEEKS

Attracting extraordinary attention from immediate homeseekers, WESTWOOD promises to surpass everything in its rapid development as a modern residential community.

Nothing Can Stop the Rapid Growth of WESTWOOD —THE NEW CITY— —A Second HOLLYWOOD

WESTWOOD Is Part of the Biggest Suburban Community-Building Plan Within the City

Rarely Has Such an Opportunity Occurred Where You Can Buy Such Desirable Homesites at the Original Prices Now Prevailing at Westwood

FULL SIZE RESIDENTIAL LOTS ON HIGH LAND

FROM **$950** ON EASY TERMS

Nearly 100 bungalows now under construction, many occupied and scores of buyers now planning to move in one.

Modern Five-Room Bungalows From $750 Cash

!! Solve the High-Rent Problem !!

BUILD or BUY in Westwood AT PRICES FAR BELOW THE AVERAGE

See These Modern Bungalows NOW
Drive Out TODAY—EARLY !!!

Beautiful Big Homes $750 Cash $50 a Month

How to Go

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn onto Santa Monica Boulevard at Speedway; or drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to property. Santa Monica cars from Hill Street Depot direct to property. Get off at Wolfskill Station.

Janss Investment Co.

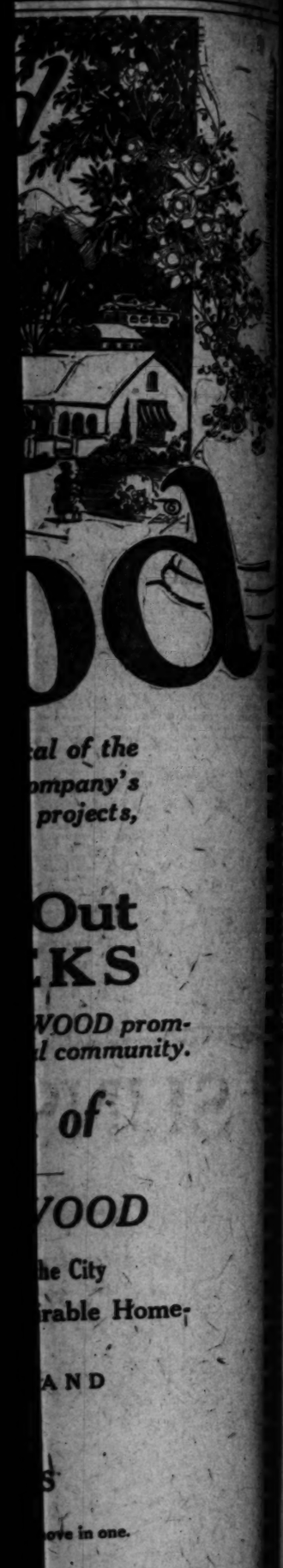
PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Representatives Are at Tract Office on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day

See Our Authorized Sales Agent In Your City



NEW BUILDINGS FOR SANTA ANA

Prepared for First National Bank Home

...ion of Structure May Stimulate Activity

...y Homes Provided During Past Three Months

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, April 28.—The city of Santa Ana, widely known as a rapid, fast-growing community built upon the rock of agricultural prosperity, took the first actual step toward becoming a city of skyscrapers last week when a building permit for $400,000 was issued by the First National bank for a six-story bank and office building.

The location of the new First National Bank Building has been known for the past five years, by bank stockholders and the public generally. The plans were drawn by Architect John Parkinson, but the war delayed the project, and during the ensuing period of inflated building prices it was thought unwise to begin the construction. The building would have been started a year ago, but because of the great demand for money to finance industrial and agricultural projects the matter was deferred.

Actual construction work is expected to move recently, and the work of razing the old Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank building on the southwest corner of Fourth and Main streets was started by E. C. English, general contractor. The old structure will be demolished, and the work of excavating for the new skyscraper foundation will begin at once. It is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy by January of next year. The First National Bank has moved into its new home, its present building upon the northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets having been remodeled and occupied by the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank.

TO STIMULATE BUILDING

The location of the new First National Bank Building, it is believed, will serve to stimulate business building here in a large measure, and already other large projects are being contemplated. Among these is the reported plans for a six-story building upon the southeast corner of Third street and Broadway, to be owned by interests similar to individually-owned banks. According to reports, the first story and basement would be occupied by the local branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, and the upper floors would be devoted to offices. Approximately 60 per cent of the building has been leased, it was said, and plans of another 10 per cent will be under construction.

Other projects said to be probabilities of the near future include one or more new theater buildings, and a five or six-story building at Fifth and Sycamore streets, in addition to a number of smaller business structures in several parts of the city.

Recently completed are the Ramona Building, built by L. D. Mercereau at Fifth and Sycamore streets, a two-story structure; the three-story Cooper Hotel at Sixth and Main streets; the three-story Hill & Son building, the two-story S. H. Finley block on East Fourth street, and the two-story Greenleaf building on West Fourth street.

Now under way and nearing completion is a splendid new plant for the Santa Ana Laundry; a two-story home for Chandler's Music Store on West Fourth street; a two-story Santa Ana Development Company building at Third and Broadway, and several smaller structures.

MANY NEW HOMES

Besides business and industrial construction, living accommodation for 218 families were provided for through permits issued the first three months of this year. The list includes 226 single dwellings, thirteen double apartments, two three-flat buildings, two four-flat buildings, one ten-apartment court and one twelve-apartment court. Two four-flat buildings are now under way on North Broadway, one built by M. B. Yale at 826 North Broadway and another by Ernest Nash at North Broadway and Washington street.

The W. P. Fuller Company of Los Angeles, which opened a branch store here a few months ago, has bought a lot at West Fourth and Van Ness streets, with the intention of erecting a two-story block there in the future. The price paid was $350 a front foot, indicative of a 400 per cent increase in values in five years, as the property sold for $35 per foot five years ago.

Each week has its grist of improvements, changes, and general progress in Santa Ana, while news of realty development, new subdivisions, and construction is forthcoming every day.

North Broadway Park, a new subdivision comprising about fifty acres, will be officially opened on Tuesday, it was announced today by L. H. Chatterson, manager of the Southern California Investment Company. This tract lies at the head of North Broadway at Santa Clara and extends westward to North Flower, which will be paved to form a new artery into the city from the State highway on the north.

A new brick building on Sycamore street near Second passed this week from the ownership of Frank McCarter to that of M. Nilson, for a consideration reported at $26,500.

L. J. Owens has sold his home on Owens Drive to William H. Haddon, formerly of New York, at the reported price of $8000. Mr. Haddon will open the Haddon-Jean drug store here in the near future.

Orange County Metropolis Scene of Building Activity

New Bank Building

Junior High School.

Cooper Hotel.

New Santa Ana Buildings

The new Cooper Hotel and the Junior High School are two examples of the changes which are taking place in Santa Ana. The new First National Bank Building, which has been started, will be one of the most attractive structures in the city. It was designed by John and Donald Parkinson, local architects.

TRANSIT FIRM TO BUILD HERE

The Murray-Gerber Company announce, through T. R. Tousley of its sales and leasing department, a twenty-year lease on the property at the southeast corner of Bay and Mateo streets, which has frontage of 130 feet on Bay street and 135 feet on Mateo street; for Mrs. B. E. Stanton to the Associated Transit Company, Inc. The lessee intends to erect a building on the property immediately.

The realty firm also announces through J. A. Hutchings, a three-year lease to W. G. Curtis on a part of the building at 1226-31 South Flower street, comprising 6000 square feet of floor space to be used for a machine shop, and a record lease to Don P. Smith on the front part of the building. The latter lessee will use the space for the sales and service department of the Moon automobile agency.

Realtors May Use Emblem of National Body

Individual members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be entitled to use the new official emblem of the National Association of Real Estate Boards on their own stationery and advertising, according to a notice just received by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the local organization from H. U. Nelson, secretary of the national association.

The emblem is an oval, symbolizing the field of the realtor through a landscape silhouette of home roof and the towers of city block and incorporating the word "Realtor." It will be made a part of the corporate seal of the national association and will also be used on its stationery. Copies will be sent out to member boards in order that, if they care to, they may also adopt the emblem, thus authorizing individuals belonging to the organization to utilize the device on their printed matter.

Arrowhead Building

Approximately $60,000 will be spent by the Arrowhead Lake Company in the erection of a group of buildings for which plans are now being drawn by Swasey and McAfee, local architects. The group will include a bowling alley, pool hall, tea room and store building.

Commonwealth Park

Flintridge Country Club

To Pasadena

Commonwealth Ave.

Michigan Ave.

To Glendale

How to Get There: If you drive through Pasadena go to Flintridge Country Club, follow Michigan Avenue west a few blocks until you come to Commonwealth Avenue. If you come by way of Glendale and La Canada you can't miss it.

The Gem of Flintridge

On the very crown of the ridge overlooking one of the prettiest valleys in Southern California, is Commonwealth Park. Originally a grove of perfect lemon trees, the tract has been divided so that each lot contains eighteen trees.

A Unique Financing Offer

Build your home, from the plans you have always wanted. We will finance 80% of the combined total of the house and lot. You pay 20% down and the remainder like rent.

Today Is the Time

This offer will only last while the limited number of lots are available. Come today.

Lots $975—$1800
15% Down, Balance Like Rent

Salesmen at Tract

DAVIS-BAKER CO.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
325 Bowen Bldg. • Pasadena, California

Profits from Poultry

Every new device and method for the benefit of poultrymen is covered and described in the bright, newsy pages of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

SUNSET PORTAL

A New Close-in Business and Income Property

Only 4 Minutes West of Broadway.
3 Blocks from Proposed $57,000,000 Plaza Depot and Civic Center.
At the Gateway to All the Wonderful New Hollywood Development.
Priced as Low as $4500.
"Seven Years to Pay."

YOUR last opportunity to own downtown business property at low prices and easy terms. Sunset Portal is the same distance from First and Broadway as Hamburger's store and only 5 minutes' walk from the proposed $57,000,000 Plaza Depot and the new Civic Center. Sunset Portal is located at Sunset Boulevard, Beaudry and Bellevue Streets.

Thousands of autos and street cars pass this corner every hour, making Sunset Portal the GREATEST BUSINESS LOCATION ON THE NORTH SIDE. These facts make this the best investment buy in Real Estate that we know of in Los Angeles. Hurry before it is all sold.

Only 48 Lots

Business lots, apartment sites, bungalow court sites, flat and duplex lots. Every one a big value and ready to improve and become big income producers at once. You don't have to wait for this district to build up. It has already done so.

The only close-in business and income property that can still be bought at subdividers' prices and on easy terms. Hurry and get yours, as this will probably be the last offering.

Don't Wait—Come Today!

Big Values

Downtown business property is a gold mine that will pay big dividends as long as Los Angeles is a city. Get YOUR gold mine NOW.

Visualize, think and act. Don't wait for the other fellow to make the money. MAKE IT YOURSELF. Remember—7 years to pay.

Where can you duplicate these prices and terms in this class of property? All contracts and deeds issued by California Trust Company.

Don't Wait—Come Today!

J. D. Millar Realty Company, Inc., Owners

326-32 Wilcox Bldg. Tract Office Sunset Blvd. and Beaudry

Tract Office Open Every Day, Including Sunday, from 9 a. m. Until Dark.

Builders Speculators Investors

Absolute immediate sale necessary. Real Values slashed away below market.

Glendale Business Lots

4 lots in the central business zone—2 on Broadway between Brand Blvd. and Glendale Ave., underpriced $5000—2 lots just off Broadway, 25% under market.

Must Be Sold NOW

Small cash Payment and easy terms with 6% interest buys these bargains. Brokers and salesmen protected.

CALL AT OFFICE—GLENDALE SANITARIUM
511 EAST BROADWAY, GLENDALE

INSURANCE FOR BUILDERS

Protection for Person Erecting Home Subject of Current Magazine Article

The proper insurance for the home during and after its construction is advocated by Harry G. Johansing in an article in the May issue of the Home Owner, the new Los Angeles home building magazine which has just come from the press. Mr. Johansing's contention that full coverage during the construction progress should be taken by the builder is based on figures which show that a large percentage of people in Southern California build their homes on such limited funds that insurance of various forms is required if these builders are to be protected.

"Before a contract is let the owner should make certain that the contractor is fully protected by workmen's compensation and public liability insurance," says the writer. "The laws of the State of California, as well as of most other States, hold that the injured employee of the contractor or subcontractor must be compensated by the direct or indirect employer, and in the absence of insurance protection and the inability of the contractor or sub-contractor to pay for any injury, such payment becomes a lien on the building in question.

"Public liability protection is also essential. This form of coverage protects the contractor, owner and builder from personal injury suits incurred to the public other than direct employees, arising out of the construction of the building. This public liability hazard involves sidewalk accidents, street blockades, particles falling from the building and other casualties. It is a simple matter for the owner to incorporate his interest in such a policy with that of the contractor's and in this way both the owner and contractor will be jointly protected.

"Let us assume now that you have safeguarded all of your contracts and you are ready for the erection of the building. Your payments, or at least a portion of the payments, will be paid as the building progresses and here the contractor or mortgagee will have a joint interest. A fire insurance policy should be drafted to cover the interest of all parties concerned, designating their interest in the contract by stating "John Doe, contractor, and Jim Smith, owner," with a mortgage clause to the mortgagee which provides that payment is first made to the mortgagee as his interest may appear and the balance to be paid to the other parties mentioned. Such fire insurance policy should specify that all materials and supplies to go into the erection of this building, while in, on or about the premises, are likewise covered while the building is in course of construction, with the result that when the building is completed, the policy will continue to cover in force until its expiration date for whatever occupancy it is intended."

Other articles of interest to the prospective home builder in the current issue of the Home Owner are: "Where Shall I Build My Home," by A. S. Leckie, former editor of the Joliet, Ill., Herald; "The Charm of the Spanish House," by Edna Gott Brintnall; "Fireplaces," by Mrs. Frankie Faulkner.

Plans for a number of attractive Southern California homes also are included in the magazine.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: After being directed from one department to another at the City Hall, I was unable to learn if a city sewer is to be put in at Huntington Drive and Guardia avenue, where I am going to build on my lot. Before building I would like to know if a sewer will be built and how soon. Can you help me?

Answer: This comes within a large project known as the Warwick Sewer District. Because of difficulty in obtaining right of way across private property for part of the line, there has been some delay, and this with the congestion of such plans in the City Engineer's office make it likely that this work will not be done for possibly a year.

Q.: Where can I get a contractor to bid on painting my home with an air brush outfit? I would prefer this work to hand painting.

A.: We cannot give you names in this column but you will find painting contractors doing this kind of work listed in the classified telephone directory or call the secretary of the Master Painters' Association, phone 292-924.

Q.: What are the requirements of the building ordinance for a fence or canopy to protect pedestrians during construction of a store building?

A.: This information may be had by referring to the new Los Angeles Building Ordinance but the principal requirements are as follows:

The canopy must extend around the building where it abutts or is within six feet of alley, street or public walk. At public walks, the canopy must be not less than six feet wide and ten feet high, the floor one foot above the level of the walk with six-inch risers at ends. The canopy shall be built at the outer edge of the walk and shall not project beyond the curb.

However, when the distance from curb to property line is less than 12 feet, the walk provided may be one-half said width but shall not be less than three feet in any case.

The floor of the canopy to be designed to carry safely any material loads and to be covered with two-inch planking. Canopy shall remain until completion of the building and no excavation to be made within 8 feet and curb except for an elevator shaft which may not come within 3 feet of curb and shall not exceed 5 by 10 feet in size.

PLANT HUGE ORCHARD

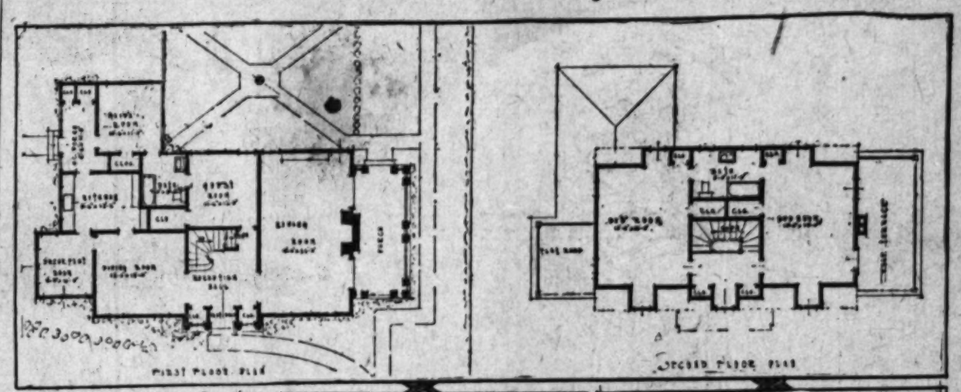
World's Largest Pomegranate Grove to be Set out in Delano

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

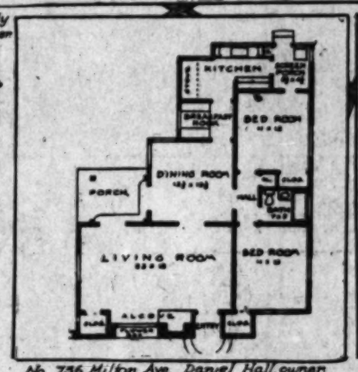
DELANO, April 28.—William Rain Lange, a prominent orchardist of this vicinity, is reported to be planning to plant the largest pomegranate orchard in the world near here. Work on this property is already under way.

Tulare county has the largest pomegranate acreage in the United States and it is expected that a program of education will be conducted with special attention to returns from by-products of the fruit. At present pomegranates are being utilized for the making of grenadine, soda fountain syrups, as a delicate fruit and for the manufacture of fast dyes. Germany's success with fast dyes is reported largely due to use of the pomegranate. American chemists are experimenting with the fruit and a large demand is expected to result from their findings.

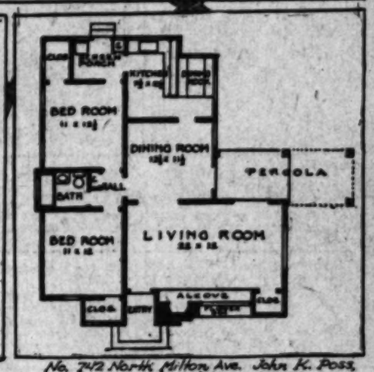
Small House Plans—Homes for the Millions



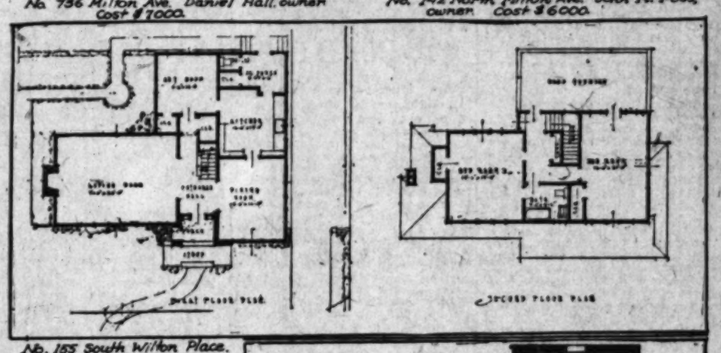
No. 627 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. Edward K. Hyatt, owner. Cost about $10,000.



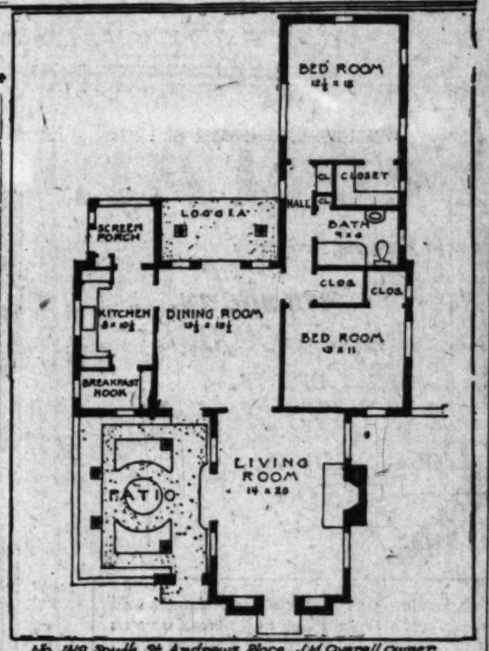
No. 736 Milton Ave. Daniel Hall, owner. Cost $7000.



No. 742 North Milton Ave. John K. Poss, owner. Cost $6000.



No. 155 South Wilton Place. Mrs. Emma Bogue, owner. Cost $7500.



No. 149 South St Andrews Place. J. M. Overall, owner. Cost $9000.

Attractive Modest Dwellings

These floor plans, selected from among the group of small residences appearing in the rotogravure section of this issue of The Times, are excellent examples of economy of space combined with convenient arrangement of rooms.

RECORD IN SALES FOR ONE WEEK

Whittier Realty Transfers Involve Over Quarter of Million Dollars

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, April 28.—A record was made in the transfer of business property this week when property aggregating $370,000 changed ownership.

Four pieces of property within a radius of two blocks were involved. They were the Scenic Theater, the Berry Block, the Hotel Greenleaf and a business block on the north side of Greenleaf avenue.

The Scenic Theater, which was owned by Truman Berry, a pioneer business man, is a handsome new two-story concrete building on East Philadelphia street. This was sold for $135,000 to a company of local business men, composed of H. J. Siler, Henry Gwin, Bert Harris, Robert Blair, J. F. McNair, R. F. Daniels, Arcutt Brothers and Hixon and Morris.

The Berry Block on East Philadelphia, in which is located the postoffice, a number of stores on the ground floor, the Chamber of Commerce and the Elks' headquarters on the second floor, was sold by Mr. Berry to Ed Ahlswede, proprietor of the Emporium, a dry goods store in the building, for $135,000, the transfer being made through the Cass A. Rees Realty Company.

The Hotel Greenleaf, a three-story frame building at the corner of North Greenleaf avenue and Bailey street, is one of the oldest landmarks of the city, and was built more than thirty years ago for a tourist hotel. Frank Wiggins, who has attained a world-wide fame as secretary to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was identified with the tourist hotel epoch of the big building, which was later used as a dormatory for the State School girls. Finally, after years of being vacant, the building was cut in two and moved to its present location. For nearly twenty-five years it has been run as a hotel by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pickett, who recently sold it to A. E. Harris, Arcutt and J. H. Linkletter for $55,000. The block on North Greenleaf avenue was owned by Hixon & Morris and was sold to G. H. Allen of Los Angeles for $45,000.

Hancock Park Residence

The two-story home which will be erected in Hancock Park for J. W. Sutphen, for which plans are now being prepared by Ray L. Kieffer, local architect, will be two-stories in height and will have fifteen rooms. The exterior is to be of stucco.

LEASES ANNOUNCED

Building Material Firm and Tool Company Placed

The Central Realty Company announces the consummation of a long-term lease on the brick building which has just been completed at 649 South Utah street, to the Aggressive Sales Company, local building-material firm. The building is of one-story construction and is served by a spur of the Union Pacific Railway. The structure is situated across the street from the Central Warehouse and Industrial Tract.

The realty firm also announces that the Shehan Tool and Machine Company has leased the one-story building now being erected at 733 Kohler street.

Louis Gluck of the Central Realty Company represented all parties in both of the above transactions.

Uplifter Ranch House

Plans are being prepared by Architect Ray L. Kieffer for a seven-room house to be erected on the Uplifters Ranch for Walker Wheat. The exterior will be stucco with roof of tile.

WILL OPEN TOWNSITE

Norco to be Built in Midst of Four Thousand-Acre Tract Four Miles North of Corona

With the formal opening of the townsite of Norco, four miles north of Corona, on Sunday May 13, the opening gun in the building of a "city of dreams" will have been fired.

The townsite lies in the center of a tract of 4000 fertile acres. The project is the dream of I. Rex Clark, who with his associates, has done more perhaps for the development of North Corona in recent years than any other man.

At the present time more than 800 residents are farming in this fertile valley, deciduous groves flourish and vineyards are rapidly coming into bearing. The Santa Ana River skirts the property on the north, assuring water, and the North Corona Land Company is at present sinking additional wells to the water bearing sands that underlie the property.

The establishment of the town of Norco in the midst of this development is said to have become a necessity. The land has made possible the development of small acreage tracts, which are planted for the most part to pears, plums and peaches. It is also practical to plant to smaller truck stuffs between the rows of young trees. This method of planting has proven so successful it is said, that the company is directing its attention to intensive farming.

Norco, as the center of this development is expected to become a thriving city, with its growth stabilized by surrounding acres.

Thousands of guests are expected at Norco on the day of its dedication.

Many other interesting features are to be presented on the afternoon of the opening.

In driving to Norco the autoist has the choice of three scenic routes, the Santa Ana Canyon route, Foothill Boulevard, and Valley Boulevard. Santa Ana Canyon perhaps includes more scenic thrills than the other two and the autoist who chooses this route is directed to drive out Whittier Boulevard, on through LaHabra, Fullerton, Placentia, Richfield and on to Corona. Turn north on Main street, Corona, four miles to Norco. On Foothill Boulevard drive east to Upland, south on Euclid avenue, through Ontario and Chino to Corona thence north to the property. Valley Boulevard takes the traveler through the Pomona Valley, Chino, across the Santa Ana River, and into Corona.

DELANO VINEYADS NOW IN NEW HANDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, April 28.—C. Fred Hawkins and Eugene Van Hoosen have purchased the Highley vineyard northeast of town. This property consists of seventy-eight acres of Muscats in full bearing. Mr. Van Hoosen, who will have charge of the place, has moved his family there. He was until recently foreman for E. V. Brisco on the W. E. Powers vineyard south of town. He is an experienced vineyardist and under his care, the property is expected to [illegible] to one of the best [illegible] districts.

Among [illegible] the cement [illegible] the residence [illegible] watered by [illegible] pumping [illegible] plenty of water [illegible]

Alexandria

"Queen of the Venice Short Line"

Is Located on the First High Ground West and a Little North of Culver City

We have a bunch of nice, big lots ranging from $970 to $1200. Down on the flats lots sell for from $700 to $900, and they contain less than square feet. Our lots, 50x151, contain over square feet, or one-half again as much ground, and are on a gentle incline rising to an elevated plateau that commands wonderful views. At ALEXANDRIA you escape those lowland fogs—you get good drainage and good soil—you get HIGH-GRADE improvements—you get plenty of ground for your home, your garage, your flower and vegetable gardens. Primary, Grammar and High School

Business and Speculative Opportunities

in our Business Lots directly opposite the big Amusement Park scheduled to open in June. Thousands daily will visit the park by P. E. trains and they must get off and on the cars in front of ALEXANDRIA Business Frontage. A little of this at $70, $75 and $80 per front foot.

Think of it! Only 30 minutes to downtown Los Angeles. 47 Venice Short Line trains each way daily stop at ALEXANDRIA.

Lots 50x151

With These Advantages Only $970

Special Inducements on the First Few Homes Built. Prices Will Never Be Lower

To Visit the Property—Take Venice Short Line cars to 8th St. to ALEXANDRIA; or, while Washington Blvd. is closed for repairs, drive out Pico or Wilshire to Sawtelle Blvd., turn left to Venice Blvd., then left to tract office. Red, white and blue flags.

J. F. WALTERS CO.

516 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St. Phone [illegible]

Poof! $320,000,000

THE hot breath of the fire demon blew up in smoke this amount in five years in exposure fires alone. An exposure fire is any blaze that has extended from the place of its origin to another building. Roofs provided the deadly exposure in most cases.

Many wise owners are protecting their homes against flying sparks and burning embers by placing Pioneer Slate Surfaced Shingles on their roofs. Pioneer Shingles are fully endorsed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Made in beautiful non-fading shades of red, green or gray metal, they require no painting nor any maintenance cost and they last indefinitely.

PIONEER SHINGLES

(SW-30 Slate Surfaced)

Manufactured by

PIONEER PAPER COMPANY, INC.

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

L. A. Pressed Brick Co. Answers Roger Babson

Roger Babson, the famous authority on business conditions, says that the crying need of the hour is for more efficient production and distribution and warns against unnecessary price advances, of which the building industry has not been guiltless.

L. A. Pressed Brick Co. is just completing a program of plant betterments requiring several years. The most approved and successful methods and equipment have been adopted in the interest of greater efficiency. Our factories are today highly improved and specialized.

This fact, together with increased output, has resulted in a "quality production on a quantity basis," at the minimum cost of manufacture.

We are, therefore, at this time able to give the assurance that there will be no advance in the prices of any of our products throughout 1923.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.

Second and Broadway

Phones Main 502 — 60489

xandria

the Venice Short Line

n the First High Ground
Little North of Culver City

unch of nice, big lots ranging from
Down on the flats lots sell for from
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Grammar and High Schools near.

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ice Short Line trains each way daily
DRIA.

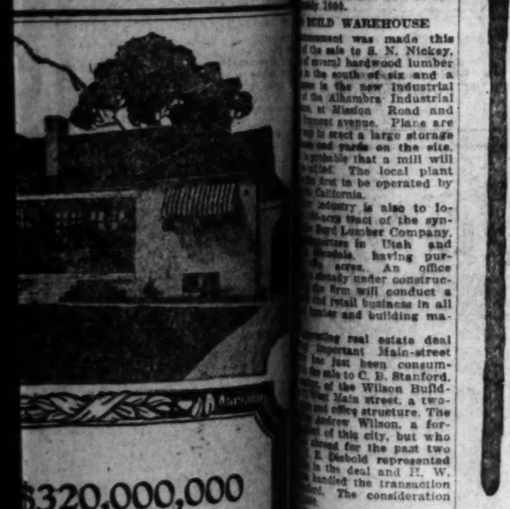
Lots 50x151

$970 And Up on Terms

cements on the First Five
Prices Will Never Be Lower

—Take Venice Short Line cars on Hill or the white Washington Blvd. is closed for street re- Wilshire to Sawtelle Blvd., turn left on flagged to tract office. Red, white and blue flags.

VALTERS CO.
124 W. 6th St. Phone 820-111.



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NEER
NGLES
80 Slate Surfaced)

Manufactured by
PER COMPANY, INC.
SAN FRANCISCO

acres property is expected to develop
Mr. to one of the best vineyards of
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th of watered by two large
vine- pumping plants, which will
the plenty of water at all times.

AT ACTIVITY AT ALHAMBRA

for New Grammar School Awarded

Quarries to Locate in Industrial Tract

Board Out to Eliminate For Sale Signs

[COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.]
ALHAMBRA, April 28.—Contracts for the construction of Alhambra's new grammar school on Chapman avenue were signed [illegible] and work will be started at once by J. S. Metzger [illegible] of this city, the successful bidder for the excavation, masonry and carpenter work on the new building. The bid of $45,513 was one of six submitted at the meeting of Board of Education. Other contracts, including the electrical work, hardware, painting and roofing, also were awarded at the meeting.

The site of the new school, for which the fees of the architects, Train & Allison, and the equipment will be approximately $75,000, the property, comprising [illegible] and one-half acres, was purchased by the board early in the year for $61,500. Although no official action as to the name for the new school has as yet been taken by the board, it will probably be called the Park Grammar school, according to C. E. Barber, city superintendent.

Plans of the Metzger company for completion of the building within 135 working days after the 23rd inst. It is hoped that the structure will be ready for occupancy by the time school opens in the early part of September.

THE SCHOOL BIDS

For the new high school in accordance with the recommendations of Hunt & Burns, the bids will be opened at the meeting of the board the evening of May 1. For the actual construction of the building there is available from the $350,000 bond issue voted last June; the remaining $50,000 will be used for the equipment, improvement of grounds and the architects' fees. The plans and specifications call for an auditorium to seat 1000 persons. The original plans called for an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1500. Other changes became necessary on account of increase in the cost of labor and materials. There are arches instead of columns in front of the building, thereby lowering the height of the structure, the elimination of the basement and some alterations in the interior trimmings. The need for a larger high school is seen in the attendance figures, which are now 400 more than last year. A total of 1235 pupils have been registered during the present school year, and the daily attendance now is approximately 1000.

OLD WAREHOUSE

Announcement was made this week of the sale to S. N. Nickey, [illegible] of several hardwood lumber yards in the south of six and a half acres in the new Industrial district of the Alhambra Industrial Tract at Mission Road and Fremont avenue. Plans are being drawn to erect a large storage shed and yards on the site. It is probable that a mill will be erected. The local plant will be the first to be operated by the firm in California.

The property is also to [illegible] a 40-acre tract of the Sunset Redwood Lumber Company, [illegible] timber interests in Utah and [illegible] Glendale, having purchased the acres. An office building already under construction by the firm will conduct a wholesale and retail business in all kinds of lumber and building materials.

The [illegible] real estate deal [illegible] important Main-street [illegible] has just been consummated, the sale to C. E. Stanford, [illegible] of the Wilson Building, on Main street, a two-story brick office structure. The late Andrew Wilson, a former resident of this city, but who has been away for the past two years, E. Diebold represented [illegible] in the deal and F. W. [illegible] handled the transaction [illegible]. The consideration [illegible].

Permits were first placed in force December and have been released. The long time required for the completion of the building due to the long-distance [illegible] which had to be carried by the owner having traveled in Europe and Australia. Mr. [illegible] is now on his way home, having stopped in Alhambra some [illegible] ago.

SIGNS OPPOSED

The matter of a miscellaneous [illegible] of real estate signs on [illegible] was the subject of a [illegible] at a meeting of the Alhambra Realty Board this week. As a result a committee [illegible] of Harvey A. Eckert, W. [illegible] and C. A. Rosell was [illegible] to make a thorough investigation of the subject and endeavor to get every real estate [illegible] in the city lined up against the practice. E. C. Burdick brought [illegible] to the attention of the board that the practice of placing several "for sale" signs on one lot does no one [illegible] good and makes a bad impression on the visitor and the prospective customer. A general discussion brought out views mostly in accord with this idea, and [illegible] of the board felt that [illegible] should be allowed on a vacant lot [illegible] put up by the owner or an agent who had the property for sale. Several years ago [illegible] was discontinued by the Realty board when [illegible] was unsuccessful, bringing [illegible] publicity throughout [illegible] circles, both in the [illegible] nation.

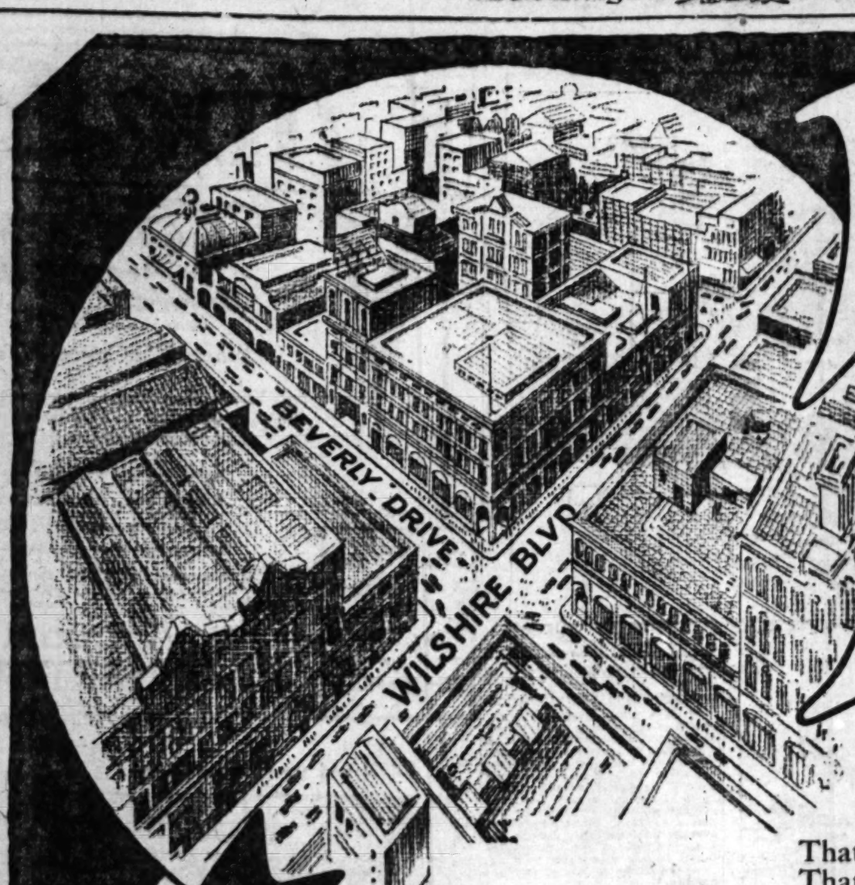
BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued this month run as high as the [illegible] month of March, [illegible] a new mark of [illegible]. The valuation of the [illegible] in April it is estimated [illegible] to about $500,000. In [illegible] year the total was [illegible]. The average amount of [illegible] issued last month was [illegible].

REALTY REPORTED

[illegible] Bowan & Company [illegible] rental department, reported [illegible] a lease by Mary [illegible] Mayo Mayo of the [illegible] at 712-717 West [illegible], for a term of five [illegible] a total rental of $22,800.

Visualize Tomorrow



Do You Know

That a Million People Pass Beverly Vista every Month?
That Beverly Vista will be the Very Heart of Beverly in the Near Future?
That Beverly is the Finest Residential District in America?

Do You Know You Can Buy a Lot in Beverly Vista On a

Concrete-Paved Boulevard For $1575?

(Cheaper than you can buy a lot on an ordinary oil and gravel street away out in the southwest.)

No doubt you think a lot in this wonderful home section of Beverly will cost you many thousands of dollars. Quite the reverse is true.

Wilshire Boulevard at Beverly Drive undoubtedly will be the heart—the main business section — of Beverly in two years. Think of what lot values will be at that time!

How to Get There:
Drive out Wilshire or Pico Boulevard to Preuss Road and you are right at the main tract office.

FREE AIRPLANE RIDES SUNDAY!

Come out and get a sky-high view of what we have to offer you in Beverly Vista in the way of homesites at $1575! **Register Early for This Thrill of Thrills!**

$10,000 House and Chandler Touring Car FREE!

There are no strings tied to this offer. Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to register. **But you must REGISTER EARLY!**

House and Lot

FREE

Chandler Car

Walter C. McGarry — John A. Vaughan — John A. Evans
McGarry-Vaughan-Evans Corporation

Offices: 5930 Wilshire Blvd. and S. W. Cor. Wilshire and Preuss Road

Phones: 763-970—763-111—762-188

Beverly Vista

Fertilizing and Irrigation
are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Local Agricultural Problems
are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

Are You Interested in Gardening?
Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.

LOW TAX RATE PREVAILS HERE

Los Angeles Heads List of Fifteen Cities

Wide Variation in Methods of Making Assessments

Uniform System is Desire of Realty Boards

Owners of real estate in Los Angeles do not pay such high taxes as property holders in a representative list of American cities, says an article by Frank Ryan, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, published in the current issue of the Realtor, the official magazine of the local realty organization.

"The tax rate on Los Angeles real property is lower than in New York and Chicago and a dozen other large cities in the United States, according to carefully collected data which have been analyzed to present facts fairly and clearly to the Realtor's reading public," wrote Mr. Ryan.

"To visualize the analysis quickly, just imagine for a moment that Mr. A. owns a piece of property valued at $1000 in each of the cities named in the following paragraph.

"Mr. A. will pay at the last rate the following taxes:

1.	In Los Angeles	$13.69
2.	In Denver	15.25
3.	In Cleveland	15.40
4.	In Cincinnati	15.77
5.	In Detroit	15.97
6.	In Springfield, Mass.	16.20
7.	In Philadelphia	16.60
8.	In Boston	16.80
9.	In St. Louis	16.70
10.	In Milwaukee	17.20
11.	In Pittsburg	17.30
12.	In Worcester, Mass.	17.50
13.	In New York City	17.60
14.	In Baltimore	18.30
15.	In Chicago	18.70

"Through the kindness of County Auditor Herbert A. Payne, the foregoing figures were checked by one of his expert accountants—H. E. Brownson—who had access to all the material gathered for the purpose of this analysis.

"The rate of $13.69 for each $100 (the assessed valuation is on a 50 per cent basis here) is taken for Los Angeles. This amount is made up of $1.26 to the city, 76 cents to the county, 7 cents to the flood control and $1.50 to the schools.

"In some parts of the city this total runs down as low as $12.51, while in one instance it climbed to $13.72 on account of a municipal improvement district or some other local condition.

FAIR COMPARISONS

"In other words, the figure of $13.69 as a rate for the general taxation of Los Angeles real estate is more than fair for analytical purposes because the average is below this total.

"In this city there is no State tax owing to the fact that since 1910 this classification has been abolished in California.

"The taxation machinery in Los Angeles county must care for an extremely large amount of business. Where there were fifty three volumes in 1907 today the number has more than doubled. There are 15,000 live subdivisions in this county and that means 375,000 individual parcels of land. In all there are more than 1,000,000 taxable real property units. Such facts tend to indicate the magnitude of this phase of governmental administration in this community.

"Certain cities in this county still have their own collection departments. It is asserted that such a feature represents inefficiency in conducting public business. Los Angeles abandoned this method and there is absolutely no doubt that the change saved thousands and thousands of dollars of useless expense to the taxpayers. I am glad to say that the Los Angeles Realty Board fought hard for this reform and was instrumental in swinging sentiment to favor an economy program.

"The problem of analysing the tax rates on real property in the leading cities of the United States was a perplexing task. Secretary Tom Ingersoll of our board, because of his wide acquaintance with men of affairs in the larger cities of the nation, was asked to write letters asking for complete data on the rate of taxation, the basis of the assessed valuation, and the distribution of the tax collected, whether to city, county or State.

"For the most part complete information was obtained.

METHODS DIFFERENT

"But after the first tabulation was finished only a vague comparison was possible because the method of reaching the assessed valuation of taxable property differed so widely in the different cities.

"Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis and Worcester make the assessed valuation 100 per cent of the value while Cleveland assessors are supposed to follow the same rule, but in actual practice they come closer to an 80 per cent figure, according to a competent informant.

"Minneapolis taxation machinery operates on a 40 per cent assessed valuation, while Philadelphia varies from 75 to 90 per cent, Denver has established 70 per cent, and Kansas City has a range from 80 to 90 per cent and Springfield designates 85 per cent as its standard.

"Some of the tax rates were based on a $100 figure while others made the computation on the basis of $1000.

"Naturally methods of assessors vary greatly in different cities. Volumes have been written by different authorities— each trying to define 'Value' as applied to real property and make his definition clear. The difficulties of the average situation are well summarized in one letter replying to the inquiry: 'The aim here is to have the true value and the assessment is on the market value basis; that is their aim but in a great many cases they are under and in some cases they are over, but they generally base their assessments on what the property would bring and the taxes are on this basis.'

"In another large Eastern city the opinion of a realtor of national prominence was: 'The assessed value is supposed to be computed upon the fair cash market value of the property. This, of course, varies greatly with us as it does in every other large city, for many properties are sold away under the assessment, and many are sold away over that value, but the report from the assessors is that they are supposed to value at 100 per cent.'

INEQUALITIES ILLUSTRATED

"Another city had a different situation as is shown by the following comment from a clear thinking, aggressive realtor:

"'The county assessors do not have any set basis. They allow the owners to tell them what the property is worth. I give you the following illustration: A home sold for $40,000 in one of our fine additions and the tax on this property was $386 for the year 1921 due and payable in 1922. Three hundred feet to the north of this property was a bungalow costing in the neighborhood of $22,000 as the total valuation. The assessed valuation was placed at the same amount—$10,000—on each property. That was the assessor's standpoint.'

"To emphasize the foregoing another quotation is here given: 'Theoretically, the percentage of assessed valuation to actual value is 100 per cent. Actually it is around 90 per cent for dwellings; other buildings about 75 per cent. This condition gives rise to considerable dissatisfaction, and our members from time to time, have discussed means of making the assessment more equitable.'

"A more hopeful slant is given in the following: 'The assessment is based on 100 per cent valuation. This ruling has been in effect since 1920, and the various boards and assessors are attempting to bring all real estate to actual 100 per cent assessed valuation as rapidly as possible.'

"The reduction of the assessed valuations and the tax rates of the various cities to a common footing in this analysis has been carried out with the intention to give every possible advantage in cases of doubt. The information has been interpreted to place the city concerned in the best possible light.

"The differences in the basis of assessing values in the various cities make comparisons in a sense only approximations, but in the foregoing conclusions generous allowances have been made so as to reach the most accurate results possible. It is probable that mistakes have been made. This magazine reaches every realty board in the United States that belongs to the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the writer will appreciate corrections, constructive criticism or suggestions on the analysis here presented.

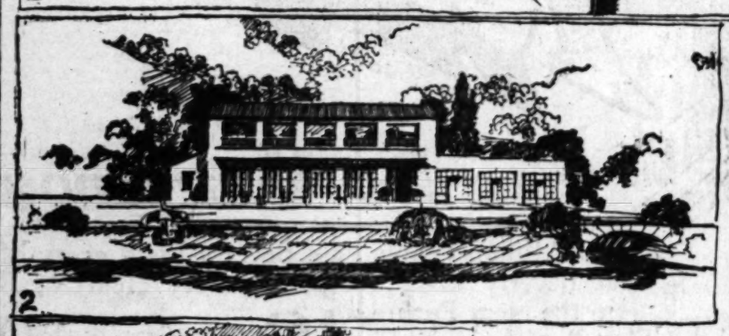
SUBJECT LITTLE UNDERSTOOD

"It is a trite statement to say that the subject of taxation is one of the most complicated and least understood in business economics. The experts understand the details but their explanations as a rule must of necessity become wound up in technical mazes and the average property owner really understands little about it. The average business man usually has a smattering of tax knowledge but it is safe to say his information ordinarily is vague and indefinite.

"In certain instances, eastern investors have expressed themselves as firm in the belief that 'taxes on Los Angeles real estate were high.' Coming from 100 per cent assessed valuation localities, they failed to take into consideration the fact that Los Angeles had a 50 per cent assessed valuation basis and they jumped to an erroneous conclusion, one which was manifestly most unjust to Los Angeles real estate.

"Los Angeles real property is not overtaxed in comparison with other large cities."

Attractive Group of Buildings Planned for Resort



To be Built on Santa Catalina Island

This group of structures which includes a bath-house (1,) a store and apartment building (2) and an office and lobby structure (3) is to be built on the island by Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr. Webber, Staunton & Spaulding are the architects.

WILL OPEN DAIRY AT VISALIA SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, April 28.—The Hyde Ranch Dairy owned by R. E. Hyde and managed by J. G. Jones, both of Visalia, will be opened on May 1, according to announcement.

The Hyde Ranch Dairy comprises some 400 acres of land in Kaweah Delta, located west of Visalia on the State Highway. Buildings have been erected, feeding and milking equipment installed. Raw milk will be delivered from a herd of fifty fine cows.

Vine St. Terraces
IN HOLLYWOOD

"Where Vine Street Meets the Hills"

This beautiful subdivision comes right down into town, affording elevation and seclusion without loss of time. Only a step down to all that Hollywood has to offer.

Churches, Schools, Theaters, Clubs, Library, Business

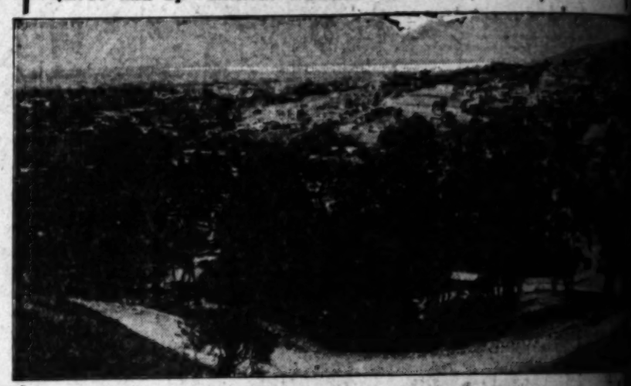
Four Blocks North from Kress Company Drug Store, Hollywood Blvd. at Vine.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company issues and guarantees all our titles.

Building Restrictions as low as $6500—but design subject to our decision.

F. A. HARTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd.

$2750 and up—Lenient Terms.



Perpetually Unobstructed Outlook Upon City, Mountains and Sea.

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees. Read what others have done and learn all about the profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Married Men Earning $1000 to $3000 Yearly May

Double Their Income

And Live Better at Less Expense

If you are not getting all out of life that you should, investigate the Runnymede Plan. You can own an acre of land and live in your own home in RUNNYMEDE COLONY NO. 3, and also attend to your business or occupation in Los Angeles—NO RENT TO PAY, and a big saving in your grocery, fruit, vegetable and poultry bills. This money saved will pay all the expense of operating your automobile, and a forty-minute drive will bring you to your business in the morning. After the day's work is done, a short drive over a beautiful boulevard and you are on your own ESTATE.

You Can Do What Others Have Done and Are Doing

In addition to having a home, and meeting practically all expenses, Colonists are earning NET from $1000 to $2000 annually from their one acre of land. They earn their money raising berries, figs, chickens and eggs through the Runnymede Plan, which has proven practical and successful.

Less Money Than the Cost of a City Lot

You can buy an acre for less money than you would pay for a city lot. Under the RUNNYMEDE plan you become a member of the Co-operative Colony, and have the benefit of the most expert Horticulturists and Poultry Specialists. These men, brains and experience guide you in establishing your own estate on a profit-earning basis. You buy your supplies through the Purchasing and Marketing Association at wholesale; you market your chickens, eggs and other produce through the Association and receive TOP prices.

You May Lose Your Job

Or, you may go broke—but if you own an income-producing residence ranch, you know that the wife and kiddies have a roof over their heads and are independent of the grocer and butcher; besides that little ESTATE of yours will constantly increase in value—is yours as long as you live—to be handed down to your children and your children's children.

A few months ago we had 300 of these income tracts in the Colony. Today there are only a few left. When these are sold—and it is a matter of only a few days at most—your opportunity will be gone forever!

Don't You Want to Own Your Own Home?

BE FREE FROM THE RENT COLLECTOR? TO BE INDEPENDENT, HAPPY, HEALTHY AND SUCCESSFUL?

If you do, look into the Runnymede Plan. Let us send you letters from the colonists themselves—or come to our office and let us take you out to the Colony where you can talk with these far-sighted, successful business men and women—the kind that you will want to be neighbors with.

IT IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

We publish an illustrated Monthly News telling all about the RUNNYMEDE Plan, the Colony and the Colonists themselves. There is a free copy waiting for you. Call at our office for it, or telephone 822-543 for it, or fill out and mail the coupon below.

You Cannot Afford to Purchase Land Elsewhere Until You Have Thoroughly Investigated Runnymede!

Call at our Office or phone and make an appointment for us to take you out and show you the Colony, and explain the RUNNYMEDE Plan to you. You can see what others are doing. If you drive your own car, go to Hollywood, then over Cahuenga Pass and follow Ventura Boulevard to RUNNYMEDE NO. 3. When you get there stop at our Demonstration ranch and ask our Mr. Runnymede to show you about; and be sure to ask for a copy of the RUNNYMEDE NEWS.

RUNNYMEDE POULTRY & BERRY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
405 Junior Orpheum Bldg.
8th and Hill Sts.
Los Angeles.

Mail This Coupon

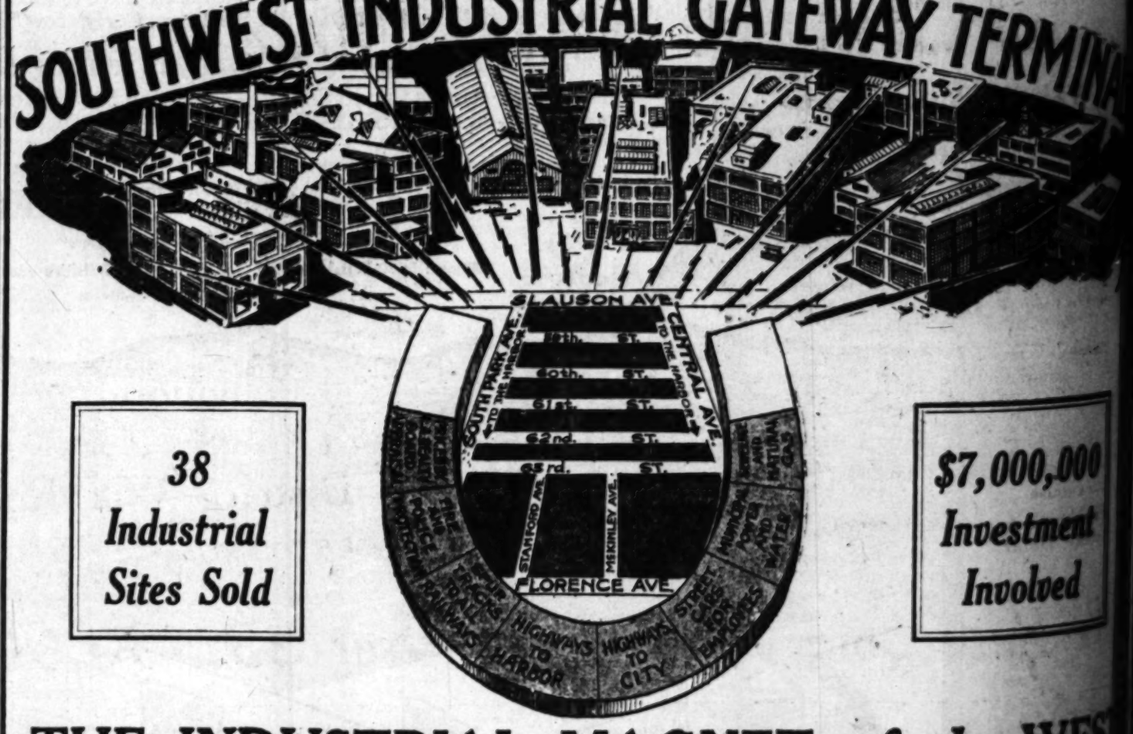
Please send me literature telling how I may become successful and independent on a one-acre poultry and berry farm.

Name .....

Address .....

Times 4-23

SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIAL GATEWAY TERMINAL



38 Industrial Sites Sold

$7,000,000 Investment Involved

THE INDUSTRIAL MAGNET *of the* WEST

Are All These Men Mistaken?

The following concerns have purchased sites: Continental Furniture Co., Los Angeles Comforter Co., Austen Co., Steel Fabricators, Sylvester L. Weaver Roofing Co., Eby & Boone (warehouse,) Angelus Furniture Co., N. Silver Plumbing Supply Co., Standard Upholstering Co., Greenfield Auto Renewing Co., Ganahl Lumber Co., Graham Machine Co., Commercial Fixture Co., Beesley & Byrne, C. H. Repath, Advance Air Brush Paint Co., McClellan Mfg. Co., Demmitt & Taylor, W. W. Gibbs, J. F. Kerberg, Angelus Paper Box Co., E. H. Miller (warehouse,) Haldeman & Haldeman (warehouse.)

Not One But Many Reasons

The combined judgment of these keen minded business men who already have purchased sites in Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal should influence others to investigate before buying elsewhere. In unity there is economy. Study the reasons influencing their purchases are indicated by the above "magnet." There are many others. Get in touch with us.

Prices Will Advance June 1st

A 100% Location

W. H. DAUM and STAFF *Analytical Realtors Industrial Analysts*

528 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$7,000,000 Worth of Industries Coming to Make Wealth for Greater Goodyear Park

38 CONCERNS ALREADY HAVE PURCHASED PLANT SITES IN SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIAL GATEWAY TERMINAL

Read These Names

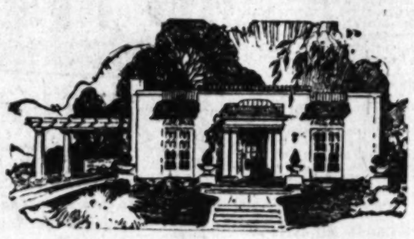
They are among those buying sites in Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal:

Continental Furniture Co., Los Angeles Comforter Co., Austin Co. Steel Fabricators, Sylvester L. Weaver Roofing Co., Eby & Boone, warehouse; Angelus Furniture Co., N. Silver Plumbing Supply Co., Standard Upholstering Co., Commercial Fixture Co., Beesley & Byrne, C. H. Repath, Advance Airbrush Paint Co., McClellan Mfg. Co., Demmitt & Taylor, W. W. Gibbs, J. F. Kerberg, Angelus Paper Box Co., E. H. Miller, warehouse; Haldeman & Haldeman, warehouse.

Remaining names temporarily withheld by Mr. Daum.

REGISTER TODAY

For This Beautiful $5000 Home



To Be Given Away FREE Very Soon

Thru Payrolls the Wealth Created in Daum's District Will Roll On Into Greater Goodyear Park

This Is What They Mean

When these plants are all in operation they will:

—represent a $7,000,000 investment.

—employ 2000 persons.

—have a monthly payroll of at least $350,000.

—or a yearly payroll of at least $4,200,000.

—support a population of at least 7000.

—CREATE A GREAT BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAT DISTRICT IN GREATER GOODYEAR PARK.

We Have Sold Since Oct. 1 Over $3,800,000 Worth of This Property

A Golden Future Is Ahead

of Greater Goodyear Park. We are getting ready. Over $600,000 worth of improvements are being installed. Not less than 100 homes will be under construction there soon. Greater Goodyear Park is served by two yellow car lines, bounded by four through boulevards, and is located due south, between the city and the harbor.

Homesites .... $950 up
Business Sites . $1300 up

Small payment down, balance easy terms, 5% off for half cash. Perpetual race restrictions. Reasonable building restrictions. All improvements paid for by us.

But Only Half of Daum's Project Has Been Sold

Mr. Daum predicts every site will have been sold within six months. When the entire district is full of factories, it will support a population of at least 14,000.

Think What Greater Goodyear Park Lots Will Be Worth Then!

Phones
291-527
South 927J
294-593
298-788

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.

OWNERS

604 Union Bank Building *Los Angeles, California*

HOW TO GO

DRIVE any street south to Slauson or Florence Aves., thence to Central and Florence Avenue tract offices, or

TAKE Central Ave. car or San Pedro Street car marked Merrill Ave. to tract.

MILLIONS FOR CITY'S SCHOOLS

Judicious Methods to Save Taxpayers Much

More Than $7,000,000 Have Been Spent Lately

Part Time School Will be Finest on Coast

An extensive development program of considerable magnitude now being launched by the Los Angeles City Board of Education including the construction of fifty new elementary schools, three junior high schools and four new high schools, represents an approximate investments of more than $7,510,000, according to statistics furnished by the local board yesterday.

Notwithstanding the fact that six months passed before the necessary funds were available the board commenced plans for the purchase of sites and the erection of numerous school buildings and additions in various sections of the city as soon as the result of the election disclosed that the voters had approved of the sale of $17,-400,000 worth of school bonds.

In a statement made yesterday by Irwin J. Muma, chairman of the building committee and member of the finance committee of the Board of Education, the present building program has eclipsed all previous records and is one of the most strenuous ever encountered by the city. He said that even though the bonds were voted in June, 1922, money from the sale of the bonds were not available until December, 1922, owing to validation proceedings and other necessary details in the preparation of the bonds.

THOUSANDS CAN BE SAVED

"Thousands of dollars were saved the citizens of Los Angeles by obtaining options on sites as soon as possible, many of which are now worth double the price agreed upon in the option," Mr. Muma declared. "Many serious mistakes of purchasing sites of insufficient size to care for the future growth have been made in the past with the result that the land is now being purchased for prices many times greater than the original figure.

The size of elementary sites are less than three acres in all cases, although arrangements are being made for the acquision of five-acre plots where possible. Junior and senior high schools range in size from twelve to thirty acres, according to population and location. Expenditures for elementary school buildings average $44,000 each, where the actual cost of junior high schools is approximately $125,000 and senior high schools from $400,000 to $600,000.

One of the additions to be made is a beautiful structure for the Part-Time School on Sixteenth street, located between Hill and Olive, extending to Seventeenth street. According to present plans, nearly $1,000,000 will be spent within the next five years for the erection of a large school group on the site.

The first unit will consist of a three-story building with foundations provided for the future addition of several stories and with plans so arranged that the building can be connected with classrooms in adjoining structures when the necessity arises. Architects Noerenberg and Johnson have prepared the working drawings and it is the intention of the school board to start construction work within the next sixty days. When completed the school will be the only class A, reinforced concrete school building in the city and will be the largest institution devoted to part-time instruction in the West.

EIGHT-MONTH PROGRAM

It is estimated that the first unit will involve an expenditure of nearly $450,000 and more than eight months will be required in its construction. It will contain the general offices of the school and classrooms for the various departments including a large auditorium to seat more than 750 persons. Dimensions for the edifice are 100 feet in width and 240 feet in depth with the main entrance on Sixteenth street.

Space has been allotted to the domestic science division, gymnasium, art, music, machine shop, commercial and academic departments. Concrete will be used in the construction of the building throughout with terra cotta and brick for exterior facing and decoration.

Vierling Kersey, principal, in a statement yesterday said that the new school will be one of the most complete in the country and that more than 8000 students will be in attendance at the various sessions. In speaking of the contemplated school and the proposed planned to be worked out, he said:

"Los Angeles takes first place in the rank of cities on the Pacific Coast in an educational program. The first distinctively planned part-time high school to be constructed in the West is underway in the city of Los Angeles. During the three years that the California compulsory part-time education law has been enforced Los Angeles city employers have been most cordial in their acceptance of this new idea in education and that latest appendage to the remarkable school system in this city. Comparatively speaking, the number of part-time junior workers which includes all employed youth under 18 years of age, who are attending part-time school is greater in the city of Los Angeles than any other city of similar size west of Chicago. At present, there are regularly attending this part-time school now located at Eighth street and Grand avenue over 3200 students who, in compliance with this law are excused by their employers for four hours each week to receive specially planned and carefully arranged instruction at the hands of a corp of instructors who are superior in many respects to regular school teachers. The earnings of these 3200 workers approximate $60,000 a week. Heretofore the city educational system has taken no cognizance of the fact that these workers had an heritage due them from the State, just as the more fortunate boy and girl friends who could remain in regular school have.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Special features of an educational nature in the new building make provision for corrective healt heducation, that employed youth with speech difficulties, physical difficulties, suffering from malnutrition and other correctible defects may receive expert and proper attention. Another feature will be a particularly planned home-making division to carefully care for girls who are about to be married and enter home life where valuable instruction in the principles of home-making may be given under practicable conditions. A composite job shop will offer a program of mechanical and technical training for boys in specialized trades and occupations which will supplement with exceptional effort their daily occupation. A carefully planned placement bureau will be inaugurated as an extension of the present bureau which is placing at this time some 250 junior workers each month.

An applied library is planned in the new building, which will carry in most available form current trade, industrial, occupational and technical magazines and book publications, as well as a full program of house-organ materials. These will supply up-to-date instruction material such as is available in no other school in the West. The building also provides for a commercial department, which will afford demonstration and laboratory facilities for departmental use in all phases of commerce instruction, including wholesale and retail, merchandising, banking, bonding and financial institution instruction, managerial, directive and supervisory commercial occupations, as well as technical facilitating jobs, such as stenographer, typist, book-keeper, calculating-machine operator, etc.

COMPLETE AND UNIQUE

In fact, the program for the educational features in the new building is as complete as it is unique. More than 1000 employers, representing the most progressive and largest employers of labor in the city of Los Angeles have co-operated and loaned their services for the benefit of the development of this program. It is estimated that at the time of the completion of the building there will be 8000 junior workers under the age of eighteen coming to school regularly four hours per week between 8 in the morning and 6 at night, taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities the institution will afford.

"These facts have helped make a Part-Time High School possible in Los Angeles:

(1.) Seven-hundred girls and boys placed in jobs by the Part-Time-School Placement Department, from September 11 to March 12, 1923.

(2.) Four-thousand six-hundred and seventy-nine pupils being prepared for positions by the Part-Time School.

(3.) Three-hundred pupils have received increased pay or promotion since entering Part-Time School, during the past five months.

At least 3500 pupils have been helped financially, morally, and in social or family problems by the Part-Time School, through personal assistance rendered by co-ordinators and instructors.

There are 1025 employers employing Part-Time workers in Los Angeles city.

There are 11% per cent more Part-Time workers in Los Angeles this year than last.

Sixty-five firms employing an junior workers through the Los Angeles Department of Part-Time instruction.

Faculty of specially trained instructors, giving particularly prepared instruction in English, Mathematics, Business Ethics and Occupation Information.

Approximately $240,000 will be spent in the erection of a three-story building to be built adjoining the present Polytechnic High School, to be used as an auditorium and class rooms. Preliminary sketches, now being prepared by Morgan, Walls and Morgan, architects, provide designs for the new addition to follow the architecture used in the main building.

It will contain an auditorium to seat 2000 persons and numerous rooms to provide space for the increased number of students in attendance and the addition of several new departments. Italian renaissance will be featured in the exterior designs, with massive pilars typical of that country, on both elevations.

The Fairfax High School unit will cost $600,000 and will be constructed on a twenty-eight acre plot at the intersection of Melrose and Fairfax street in Hollywood, owned by the Board of Education. Plans call for an auditorium to be erected that will seat 1500 persons with stage accommodations for the presentation of large school plays.

The unit will contain all the various departments authorized by the board and will be complete in every detail with provision made for several thousand students and teachers. Drawings were completed by Parkinson & Parkinson, local architects.

Contracts were awarded recently for construction work on the new Glassell Park elementary school at $140,000. It will be one of the largest schools of its kind in the city to be built under the recent bond issue. Site for the proposed structure is located in the vicinity of Glassell Park near the crossroads of Verdugo Road and San Fernando Boulevard on the slope of a hill.

Architects Edward Cray Taylor and E. W. Taylor planned the building. Nineteen units will be contained in the group consisting of a large auditorium to seat 300 pupils, classrooms and library.

Robert A. Odell, chairman of the finance committee and member of the building committee of the Board of Education, summarizing the school expansion, stated yesterday:

"Some idea may be gained of the financial enterprise involved in the building activity of the Board of Education during the incumbency of the present board, July 1, 1921, to April 25, 1923, during which period there were completed ninety-one buildings, at a total contract price of $6,261,771. There are now under actual construction thirty-three buildings which will cost a total of $2,533,-528.05. Besides this there are seventy-two buildings authorized, plans for which are in the hands of architects and on which the contracts have not yet been let.

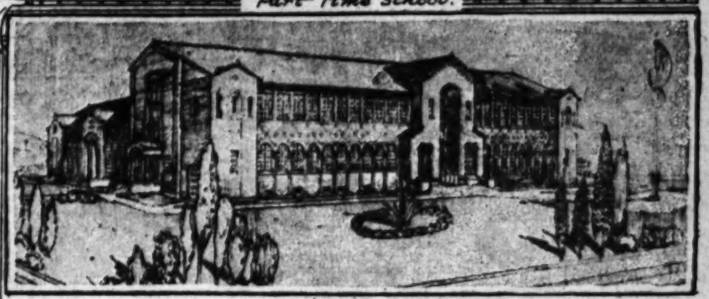
In addition to the outlay for new buildings, there has been expended during that period $2,390,-000 for land, $1,200,000 for school equipment, for repairs and replacement of equipment $236,000; for improvements and betterments, $421,000; for repairs to buildings and upkeep of grounds, $461,000, and for schoolroom supplies $532,-000. Our annual operating budget is between $13,000,000 and $14,-000,000; this, of course, including teachers' salaries.

In times past it has usually been three years from the time a bond election was planned until a realization of money, owing to the time consumed in necessary proceedings, election, the validation of bonds and various legal delays. In the present instance the plans for the bond issue began in January and the first money was received in the month of November, substantially eleven months, which have been split from the $23,000,000 authorized, $4,500,000 of which prior to the recent sale of $17,000,000, the money from which sale has not been realized, in order to provide for the needs which we anticipate being necessary now until the middle of 1924 will require an additional issue in order that the building program may not be slowed down.

Polytechnic Auditorium

Part Time School.

Fairfax High School.

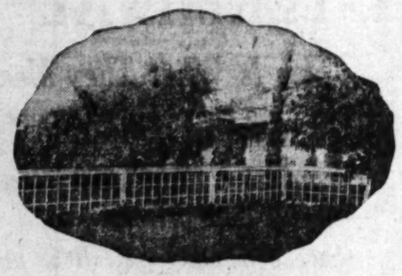


Glassell Park Elementary School

Leland Street School

Group of New Schools to be Built Soon

The Part Time School will be built on Sixteenth street between Hill and Olive streets at a cost of $450,000. Noerenberg & Johnson are the architects. The Polytechnic High School auditorium will be built adjoining other Poly buildings at a cost of $240,000. Morgan, Walls & Morgan are the architects. Architect John Parkinson designed the Fairfax school, to be erected at the corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues at a cost of $600,000. The Glassell Park elementary school site is on San Fernando Boulevard and Verdugo Road. It will cost $140,000. Edward Cray Taylor is the architect. The Leland-street school will be erected in San Pedro at a cost of $84,000. W. S. Sterling is the architect.



Our **RE-SALE** *Department offers a few*

Choice Homesites in Walnut Park at Bargain Prices

This recently re-organized department of our business has a limited number of homesites in this beautiful "Home of Real Homes" which have been placed in its hands for immediate sale. The prices quoted are exceptionally low—it is a real opportunity for you to buy a piece of property that is continually increasing in value, at an unusually low price.

Property owners in Walnut Park are invited to make use of this department and to list their holdings with it for re-sale, thus getting the advantages of our selling organization and assurance of a price that represents their full value.

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
$0321 — Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring — Main 9122

Business Men of Van Nuys Offer

Small Farms at about ½

Remarkable Campaign For New Families

New citizens are essential to the growth of a town and the success of its business enterprises. Not long ago we business men of Van Nuys discovered that a shortage of improved vacant land at reasonable prices was responsible for the loss of 15 to 20 prospective settlers a week.

We immediately banded together and bought West Van Nuys, a large tract of high, fertile land. Then we divided it into small farms, installed streets and contracted for modern city improvements. Now, to bring more new families than ever, we are offering these suburban estates at $950 up, which is about half their real values, and in addition, we give you 3 YEARS TO PAY.

Modern City Advantages

West Van Nuys is located on the Pacific Electric line and fronts beautiful palm-bordered Sherman Way. A new paved highway, Vanowen Boulevard, running right through the center of the tract, will provide a short cut to Van Nuys, making it less than one mile to the center of the business district.

Where Poultry Pays

While we do not believe the average man can make a GOOD living on an acre or less, the income from poultry, fruits and vegetables can easily be made to pay for the property and add $600 to $1000 a year to your earnings.

Drive out today. **Just come to Van Nuys; our signs will direct you to the tract.** If you cannot come personally, send the coupon for our free descriptive folder.

Professional Subdividers Price

COUPON

Geo. W. Clarke, Van Nuys, Cal.

Please send me your folder describing the tract of the Van Nuys Business I incur no obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

West Van Nuys

Geo. W. Clarke - 165 Sherman Way - Van Nuys - Sales

ONE BONE PER HEAD IS RECORD

Sales Total Averages Tax of Simoleon for Each Passer-by

A sales record of over $750,000 in three weeks has been reported by the McCarty-Vaughan-Evans Corporation, subdividers of Beverly Vista.

"This is at the rate of $1 for every person who passes Beverly Vista," estimates J. J. Foster, sales manager for the corporation, "in other words, our sales have every indication of passing the million dollar mark in four weeks, and it has been pretty accurately calculated that fully 1,000,000 people pass Beverly Vista every month."

sation of money, owing to the [illegible] consumed in necessary surveys, election, the validation of bonds and various legal delays. In the present instance the plans for bond issue began in January, 1[illegible] and the first money was realized in the month of November, [illegible] substantially eleven months. There have been sold from the $17,[illegible]000 authorized, $6,500,000 was prior to the recent sale of $[illegible]000, the money from which by sale has not been realized. In order to provide for the contracts which we anticipate letting from now until the middle of July will require an additional $1,[illegible] in order that the building program may not be slowed down.

VAN NUYS ACTIVE

New Buildings Planned; May Extend Gas to Owensmouth

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, April 26.—The Brothers, well known business men of Van Nuys, have given the contract for the erection of a two-story big business building on the west side of Van Nuys just north of Calvert street. The new structure which is already under lease to automobile concerns will be of class A construction, 50 by 150 feet in size with a two-story mental front.

The opening of the Twenty-Wardlaw service station, said to be one of the finest in Southern California, at Gilmore and Sherman Way, is announced for May 5. This group covers a ground space of 100 by 220 feet and is a complete and artistic plant.

It is also said that the Southern California Gas Company will erect an office building on Sylvan street as their present quarters have been outgrown by the rapid increase of business, about 2[illegible] meters a month being set in the Van Nuys district.

Owensmouth, a growing town nine miles west of Van Nuys, is to have gas, if the Chamber of Commerce of the town succeeds in its efforts in that direction. A petition has been filed to have mains extended from Van Nuys and it is believed that it will be seriously considered. The line now extends about 1000 feet westward from the west city limits.

uys Offer

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about

/2

fessional

viders Prices

COUPON

Geo. W. Clarke,
Van Nuys, Cal.

Please send me your Illustrated folder describing the various offer of the Van Nuys Business Men. I incur no obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

uys

lys Sales Agents

...THEATER ...R ALHAMBRA

...Tark on Playhouse to ...Seat 1200 Persons

...e Completed in Next ...Months, is Plan

...ty With New Building ...is Transferred

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...YRA, April 28.—Within ...Alhambra is to have a ...ter which will seat 1200 ...t was announced this week ...t Lewis, manager of a mov...re house here, who has ...g a ten-year lease on a thea...g to be erected by Frank ...of the southeast corner of ...ue and Wilson avenue. ...e the structure will be ...immediately and will be ...ed by September 1.

...auditorium and stage of the ...house will be erected at ...of the two-story store and ...ilding which Mr. Andrea ...e under construction. The ...ance and lobby will be ...Vine street and the stage will ...to Wilson avenue side, with ...ading to that street. The ...t of improvements, in...the store building, will be ...

...heater entrance will be ...ve feet wide by seventy ...according to the plans. ...l be one of the features of ...ture, as the lobby will ac...date 150 people. Along one ...the lobby four shops, simi...those in Grauman's Holly...theater, will be arranged.

...ATRE EQUIPMENT

...theater itself will be ser...ty wide by 170 feet in ...A standard size stage will ...ided, thirty-five feet deep ...ty feet wide and sixty feet ...ith a proscenium opening ...ifteen feet wide by twenty-six ...high. The stage will have ...ipment to handle road show ...ductions and will be equipped ...a special lighting system. ...series of new scenery will ...ished, together with an as...ortment.

...of the biggest real estate ...ns of the time was announced ...the sale of the business ...at the northwest corner ...and Fourth streets, com...of seven stores and a fifty-...front lot adjoining to the ...Walter P. Temple, wealthy ...ner of this city. The con...was for $134,000. ...Kaufman, manager of the ...interests, acted for Mr. ...in the transaction, and ...Adam, local realtor, repre...the sellers.

...buildings involved in the sale ...located at 421-31 West Main ...and 6-8 North Fourth street. ...property was owned by George ...Partridge, of Alhambra, and ...holdings on Main street of ...and on Fourth street of ...The Fourth-street build...is now being erected ...Hugo W. Tobin, Alhambra ...and when completed ...a few weeks will house the ...Alhambra postoffice. This will ...the third postoffice building ...now owned by Walter ...with the other two being the ...postal building at San Gabriel recently completed and the postoffice building at El Monte, which is under construction.

TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

The vacant property, consisting of fifty feet frontage on Main street adjoining the stores, was purchased by Mr. Temple from Mrs. H. P. Walker, of Los Angeles.

Improvements will be made to the present Main-street buildings when the present leases expire and another story will be added, making the entire row conform to the mission type of architecture which Mr. Temple has favored in all of his building operations. Across the street, at the northeast corner of Main and Fourth, a new building is being erected by Mr. Temple for F. A. Utter & Son, and adjoining that is the Temple Theater which was built two years ago.

TORRANCE REPORTS ACTUAL PROGRESS

With thousands of men at work in its big factories; in the oil field, gradually spreading out over more and more territory, and on construction projects throughout the city, Torrance is today presenting a scene of activity that at once catches the eye and tells the story of the great forward strides being made by this industrial and oil center.

Everywhere throughout the city carpenters and brick masons are at work on business buildings, homes, bungalow courts and apartment houses in an attempt to meet the need for new stores and to provide homes for hundreds of men in the oil field and factories and for the clerks and business men, who are forced to live outside the city because of the present acute house shortage in Torrance. Ten business structures are just being completed and in some cases the occupants of stores are moving in ahead of their completion in order to take care of the trade that awaits them.

That a number of manufacturers with Los Angeles and Long Beach plants are looking to Torrance for locations was revealed yesterday by M. R. Osburn, president of the Dominguez Land Corporation at Torrance. The acreage needed for the new plants runs from five to fifteen acres, Mr. Osborn said. He also announced that two independent refinery operators were figuring on two fifty-acre parcels in the 350-acre tract now being subdivided by the Dominguez Land Corporation. On the west side of Torrance the first units of a refinery are now being installed.

Improvement for Pico Corner

Stimson Investment Company Building

This structure will be erected on the southeast corner of Pico and Figueroa streets at a cost of $50,000 by the investment firm. It will be 144 feet long with a frontage of 60 feet on Figueroa. G. L. Stimson of Pasadena prepared the plans for the structure, which will be erected by MacDonald & Kahn, local builders.

Capitalist of Chicago Buys Taylor Estate

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 28.—The sale of the Taylor estate in Altadena to Archie M. Andrews, a retired Chicago capitalist, for a consideration of $200,000 was reported this week by the Blankenhorn Realty Company.

The house, Southern Colonial in style, was designed by Myron Hunt and is considered by architects as one of the twelve most beautiful in America. It was built in 1913.

The estate is bounded on the north by Calaveras street, on the west by Santa Rosa avenue, and on the south by Alameda street. It is one of the largest in Altadena and is extensively planted with trees, lawns and shrubbery. A sunken garden fronts the house on Calaveras street.

Though Southern Colonial in spirit, the house has been adapted to Southern California needs. Large French windows give entrance to it on all sides. Construction is of brick, covered with white stucco. The entire lower floor of the house, which contains sixteen rooms, is panelled with oakwood.

Alterations and improvements costing $75,000 are planned by Mr. Andrews. The estate, formerly owned by E. M. Taylor of Bridgeport, Pa., has been tenantless two years.

SALES RECORD

James Investment Company Reports March Business

Closing another of the most successful months in the history of its twenty-two years' subdivision business, the James Investment Company announces that statistics from its auditing department show a total of approximately $750,000 in sales for the month of March.

"In addition to this tremendous volume of business, the first two weeks since the opening of our third unit of Westwood homesites showed sales to the value of about $350,000," said Edwin Janss, vice-president of the Janss Investment Company, yesterday. "From such figures we naturally conclude that this month's business will equal if not exceed last month's business and establish another record for the sales organization."

Lincoln Home Tract

Lincoln Blvd. at Rialto Ave.
Venice of America

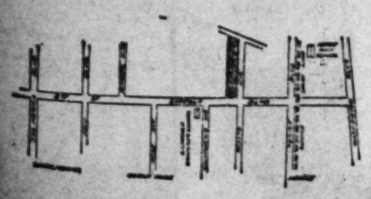
A Subdivision in a City!

WHY GO FAR OUT when you can buy a lot right in the built-up area of Venice—near the Venice High School, Lincoln Grammar School, Bus Line, Venice Short Line, stores and churches? No place can you buy a lot with all these conveniences so cheap. Pay your rent money to yourself. Buy and build in Lincoln Homes.

$100 Down, $10 Per Month

Residence Lots $770 to $1125

Streets, Sidewalks, Curbs, Gas, Light, Water Included in Price



HOW TO GET THERE

Washington to Lincoln Blvd., turn north to Rialto Ave.

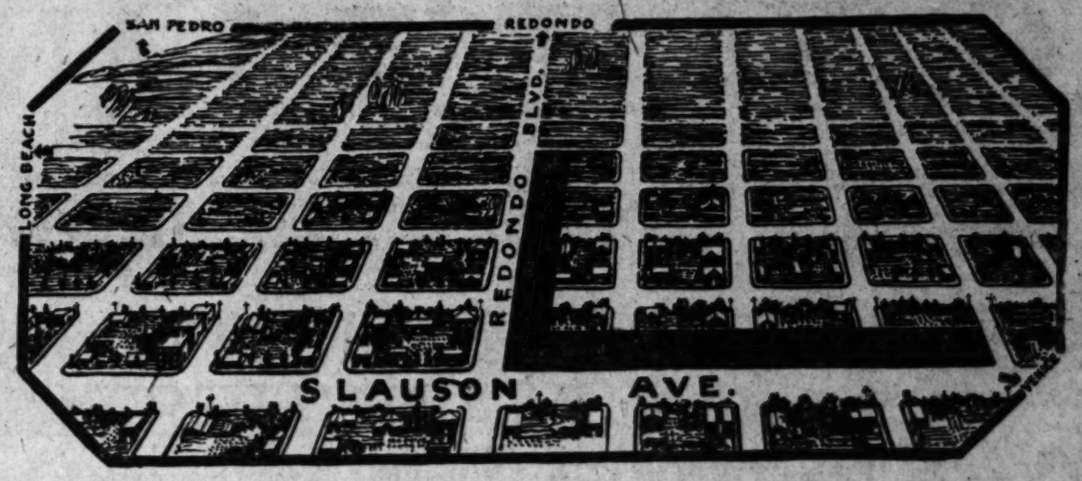
Santa Monica or Pico to Eighth St. (Lincoln Blvd.,) turn south to Rialto Ave.

Venice Short Line to Fredricks Station, north on Lincoln Blvd. to Rialto.

JACOB STERN & SONS, Inc.

Tract Office
1533 Lincoln Blvd., Venice

Los Angeles Office
602 Haas Building



One more Los Angeles opportunity that will have passed in 24 hours

Business center of new Angeles Mesa *at the intersection of* Slauson Avenue *and* Redondo Boulevard, *one of* Los Angeles' *main arteries* Placed *on sale* today

80 Business Lots

$1500 *to* $2500

Terms as low as 10 per cent down and 1 per cent monthly, including interest. Wide parkings, cement sidewalks and curbs; concrete gutters; light, gas and water; alley in rear. All improvements included in selling price.

There is no question one way or the other as to the value of these business lots or their future increase. The only question is who will be the first eighty men and women who buy them Sunday?

You don't have to speculate on whether this district will be built up or not—it is built! Its future is assured! At the intersection of Slauson Avenue and Redondo Boulevard right in the heart of a fully restricted residential district.

Slauson avenue, 100 feet wide, already one of Los Angeles' main arteries of traffic, is destined to become even more important. It will be the direct highway to Venice and is to be extended as rapidly as possible. Rights of way have been secured and it is only a question of time until the extension of this highway is an accomplished fact.

How to Come:

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car south on Broadway to Tract Office, 54th St. and Mesa Drive.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Redondo Blvd. and Slauson Ave.

This Company has already sold over $3,000,000 worth of property in beautiful Angeles Mesa. These business lots, already surrounded by the homes of a rapidly growing community, are the last we have to offer. Angeles Mesa is not a new subdivision; it is already a **home section**—a thriving, prosperous community!

Similar lots that we have sold in the past have doubled and trebled in value in the last two years almost without exception. None of these have had so important and valuable a location as these on Slauson and Redondo Boulevard.

Sale Opens at 8 A. M. Come Early for Best Selections

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President, Owners and Builders

612-615 Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Streets

Phones: 66015 and 112-54

Farm Life in Pictures

—One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Real Openings For Live Men

Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

GREATEST LAND PROFITS

Either in the Matter of Investments or Home Sites

ARE FOUND IN THE PATH OF THE CITY'S MOST RAPID EXPANSION

That Is Why

POTTER & SMITH'S SUBDIVISIONS ON MANCHESTER AVENUE

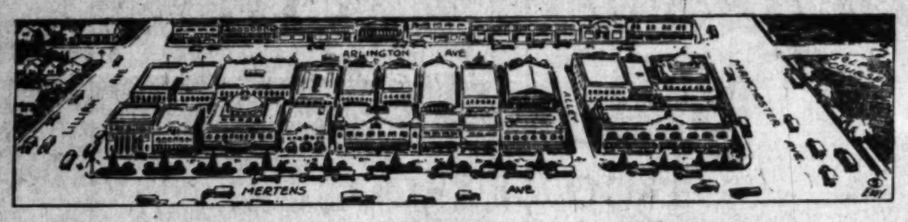
Offer OPPORTUNITIES That Are Unequaled Anywhere Else About Los Angeles

WESTERN AVENUE Passes Between Two of These Close-in Tracts

Wagner Heights

Borders Western Avenue on the east and Manchester Avenue on the south, two of the most potential boulevards in Los Angeles. All street work is being done at the expense of the subdividers, who will install water, gas and electricity without cost to buyers of lots.

Mertens Heights



Is laid out as a business center for a great new district south of Manchester Avenue. It is at the southeast intersection of Manchester Avenue and Arlington Street, on the opposite side of the latter thoroughfare from the big residential district of West-Man Heights.

West-Man Heights

Is where the Union Oil Company is now putting down an oil well, the first of a large number that this company is under contract to bore on this tract. Every lot owner in this subdivision will receive his relative share of all the oil to be produced there.

City View Heights

Is at the southwestern intersection of Western Avenue and Manchester Avenue, and on the opposite side of the latter from one of the finest golf courses in Southern California. With each lot on this tract will go a relative share of all the oil produced on this subdivision.

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover Street car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Avenue, where our representatives will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to tract office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars without obligation or expense to you.

Send Us Your Name; We'll Send You the Facts

Name .....

Address .....

POTTER & SMITH

SUBDIVIDERS

Suite 226 Loew's State Bldg., 707 South Broadway

TELEPHONE PICO 5489 **SUNDAY PHONE VERMONT 6025**

...FITS

...EXPANSION

...ONS

...ngeles

...istrict south of Man-
...ction of Manchester
...e of the latter thor-
...-Man Heights.

...enue and Manchester
...m one of the finest
... on this tract will go
...division.

...RMONT 6028

...ALF MILLION FOR FACTORIES

...Purchased in Southern Industrial Section

...Oil Well Supply Firm Locates Here

...leyaway Industries in Southwest Terminal

...agreement of real estate ...ations together with plans ... new industrial enterprises, ...ment an aggregate investment ... more than $500,000, was made ... by W. H. Daum, local ... who is subdividing the ... Industrial Gateway ...

... area on the north side of ... avenue between Boyle ... and Downey Road have ... sold by the Industrial Center ... to Buck & Stoddard, ... supply firm. The purchase ... of this property was reported ... have been $40,000.

... & Stoddard is a San ... firm and is expanding by ... a branch in Los Angeles. ... company will invest approxi... $175,000, according to Mr. ..., in the plant.

... three acres adjoining the site ... Buck & Stoddard pur... have been sold to the ... Pipe and Supply Company, ... firm, which was organized ... but a short time ago, will ... $50,000 in buildings, the site ... settlement.

... Havens-Heime Lumber ... has purchased ground ... additional yard through the ... of Mr. Daum. This prop... is bounded by Slauson and ... avenues and the Pacific ... right-of-way. Definite ... for the improvement of the ... have not been announced. ... Ready Cut Homes, Ind. ... purchased twelve acres adjoin... present plant at Boyle and ... avenues and will spend ... $75,000 on additions ... will be made during the ... months.

... Daum stated yesterday that ... new industries have ... sites for plants in the ... Industrial Gateway ... during the time that that ... has been on the market. ... list of plants now includes five ... furniture factories; two ... mirrors and equipment ... one bedding plant; two ..., sash and door concerns; ... grain factory; three machine ... one copper and brass plant; ... one rewinding plants; two ... steel fabricating plants; one pipe ... factory; five warehouses, and one ... trucking and receiving yard.

TO REPRESENT FIRMS

Valley Companies to Have Michigan Agents; Fine Ranch Sold

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

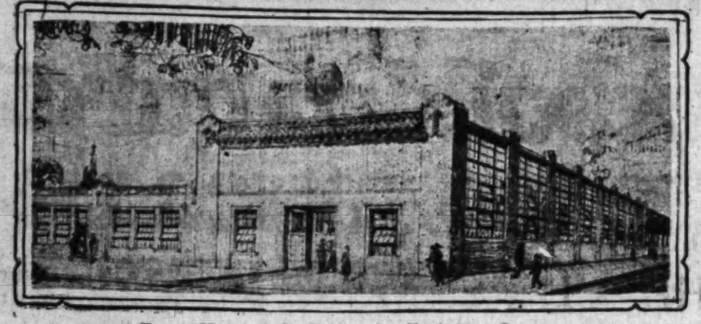
TERRA BELLA, April 28.—The F. C. Ensign Company, fiscal agents for the Terra Bella Development Land Company and the Richgrove Land Company, has made arrangements with Norman A. Hoganson and Ed N. Wylie of Detroit, to represent the firm in Michigan in the sale of lands in these two local colonies. Hoganson and Wylie recently spent several days here becoming familiar with local conditions.

E. A. Bennett reports a deal whereby his seventy-acre ranch east of Ducor, becomes the property of George Stroebeck of San Diego. Mr. Bennett is taking other properties as a part of the consideration on the deal, which is said to involve $72,000.

Sixty acres of the Ducor property are planted to fruit trees, mostly oranges of a bearing age, while equipment comprises a fine electrically driven pumping plant, residence, etc. Mr. Bennett retains the entire Valencia and pomelo crop, now on the trees.

E. A. Bennett is one of the pioneers in orange culture in the Ducor district, having located there about eleven years ago. He plans to remain here for several weeks, but will take a trip East this summer to look over property involved in the exchange.

Start Construction on Industrial District Structure



Future Home of the Engineering Equipment Company

This is the second building to be announced for the Central Manufacturing District during the last few weeks. The site is on Loma street at the intersection of Fiftieth street. Frank D. Chase is the architect.

COLONIES ARE REVIEWED

Directors of Settlement Association Go Over Colonization Properties of State

The first tour of land projects by the directors of the California Approved Land Settlement Association has been completed, according to the State realty news bureau. It started from Oakland and ended week later in Fresno. It extended north to Red Bluff and south as far as Coalinga and Tulare.

Those who made the trip included J. V. Mendenhall, president of the Holland Land Company and of California Delta Farms, Inc., and president of the association; Dr. Herman Janss, owner of the James ranch at San Joaquin in Fresno county; C. M. Wooster of the C. M. Wooster Company; George B. Springer of the Alameda Sugar Company; which is subdividing the Meridian Farms in Colusa county; Bruce Cornwall of the San Francisco firm of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker; W. Q. Wright, owner of Jersey Island in the San Joaquin Delta region and of a large acreage in the Tulare district; H. B. Klingensmith of the Sutter Basin Company; L. A. Nares of Fresno, head of the Laguna de Tache, Summit Lake and Fitzwilliam Land companies; O. A. Robertson, president of the United States Farm Land Company; Jesse Poundstone of Poundstone & Dwyer, owner of large tracts in Colusa and Yolo counties; George M. Robbins, president of the Sutter Basin Company; Emory Oliver of the Natomas Company; A. D. Schindler, president of the Citrus Land Syndicate and of the Kings County Development Company; H. S. Wanser of the United States Farm Land Company; Frederick Faulkner, manager of the association.

The party was accompanied throughout its journey by E. T. Keiser, State Real Estate Commissioner, who made as thorough inspection of all the projects visited as time would permit. Public conferences with local land owners were held in Stockton, Sacramento, Colusa, Corning, Chico and Fresno. At these conferences Mr. Keiser urged complete co-operation with the association in its efforts to lift the clouds which eastern operators have cast over California land dealings and to get more settlers for this State.

The California Approved Land Settlement Association was formed after the Colonization Conference held in San Francisco last October at the call of the Real Estate Commissioner and is the one concrete result of that conference. It is a fundamental article of the association's charter of incorporation that the lands represented by the membership and on the market for subdivision be approved by the State Real Estate Commission, under the real estate law.

Railroad Frontage
As an INVESTMENT

INDUSTRIAL development is a new thing to many Los Angeles investors. They know little of the profit possibilities of RAILROAD FRONTAGE.

The quickest way to ascertain values is to ask prices for industrial and warehouse sites along Santa Fe, Central and Alameda!

Then you will appreciate the profit possibilities of the Railroad Frontage we now offer on the main lines of the Union Pacific Railroad—

(1) Close to Downey Boulevard, the new "Broadway" for the 250,000 population coming to the East Los Angeles Industrial District.

(2) Where mercantile houses can handle their own carload shipments, and

(3) Close to the Central Mfg. District, which will ultimately be the daily "clearing house" for less-than-carload shipments!

IF Railroad lots on back streets across the river are now selling for THREE TIMES the prices we ask for better locations in Union Pacific Manor

What Will Lots on U. P. Main Lines
Now Selling for $1950
Be Worth in a $100,000,000 District?

WE consider Railroad Frontage owners in Union Pacific Manor are in line for some of the spectacular profits—not this month, or next month—but keeping pace with the remarkable growth of this district—

Growing in value as building after building rises in the Central Mfg. District—as the volume of business handled in the Union Stockyards increases week after week—and keeping pace with the terminal and industrial activities of the mighty Union Pacific Railroad.

Look upon your purchase of Railroad Frontage in Union Pacific Manor as a "bank account" into which you deposit your down payment and your monthly installments—an account which offers rock-ribbed security, with interest running close to three figures each year!

TODAY you can buy at GREEN FIELDS valuations! The coming merchant will pay high prices for railroad lots to save himself about $5000 a year on his trucking bills.

Los Angeles never offered an investment so certain as this railroad frontage. Come today to the tract. See the men at work on the $5,000,000 building. Secure a lot at "Green Fields" prices. Today is the day of opportunity!

Filcher & Cox, 707 Van Nuys Building

Broadway 2962. Los Angeles Tract Office Phone Boyle 4316

Hollywood Office—J. E. Macon in Charge, 6755 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579-611.
Pasadena Office—N. C. Adams in Charge, 620 E. Colorado. Phone Fair Oaks 904.
Long Beach Office—W. S. Downer in Charge, 429 Coronado. Phone 511-236.
Whittier and Lorena Office—E. E. Fesser in Charge. Boyle 5720.
Wilshire District Office—Van L. McCarty in Charge, 315 S. Western Ave. Wils. 4472.

Take Whittier Blvd. car or drive out Whittier Blvd. to Lorena, then south to property.

UNION PACIFIC MANOR

MEXICO BUILDS FOREIGN TRADE

Large Chicle Sales Made to American Firms

Control of Salt Industry Goes to Syndicate

Abundant Rattan Supply Is Available Near Coast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRONTERA (Mex.) April 28.—Enormous quantities of chicle, the basis for chewing gum, have been shipped to the United States from this port during the last several months. It is stated by American chicle buyers that the industry is now in more flourishing condition that ever before, and that big stores of the raw material are being accumulated so as to obviate the possibility of any shortage for a long time to come. It is roughly estimated that more than 2,000,000 pounds of chicle have been exported from Mexico to the United States during the last twelve months.

In addition to these shipments considerable quantities of the gum have been shipped from Guatemala and other countries of Central America. That the industry is profitable is shown by the fact that the natives who tap the trees upon their lands and gather the gum in its raw condition receive what is equivalent to 15 cents United States money for two and two-tenths pounds of the product, while the local brokers at Frontera and other concentrating points who buy it sell it to the chewing-gum manufacturers for 40 to 45 cents a pound, or a profit of nearly 40 cents a pound.

Some of the larger American chewing-gum manufacturers own vast tracts of land in the States of Tabasco, Campeche and Yucatan, upon which the sapote, the chicle-producing tree, grows profusely. Many of the chicle camps are far removed from rail or water transportation and the raw gum has to be transported long distances on the backs of native Indians. The trees are tapped for the gum in much the same manner as is followed in obtaining raw rubber from rubber trees. The gum comes forth in liquid form, but quickly solidifies. Some of the product is refined before shipment. The sapote trees do not grow close together, as is the case with most forest trees. They are found scattered through the forests, often not more than one or two to an acre. Often they grow in proximity to mahogany trees. The chicle industry has become so important from a commercial standpoint that many thousands of acres of young sapota trees have been set out in plantation styles in the more accessible parts of Tabasco and Campeche. The tree is of quick growth and these trees will reach the producing stage in a few years, it is stated.

LARGE SALT SUPPLY

SAN LUIS POTOSI (Mex.) April 28.—One of the most remarkable sources of salt supply in the world is near the town of Salinas, on the San Luis Potosi-Tampico branch of the National Railways, seventy-two miles west of here. The big industry has just been purchased by a syndicate of Americans, headed by S. L. Moore of Dallas, according to information received here. Modern salt-refining machinery and other equipment is to be installed, it is stated.

The salt is obtained from an underground salt-water lake. Overlying this lake is a water-tight roof of green mud, and on top of this layer of mud is a fresh-water lake. This salt goes all over Mexico. The mines use an enormous quantity. One of the chief materials of the patio process of ore separation is salt, and the consumption for domestic purposes is very great. This subterranean lake, with the sun for reduction works, was formerly a big source of revenue. Mules are employed in pumping the water into big tanks, and large wheels with revolving leather buckets empty it into troughs, which lead it into the evaporating baths. This pumping apparatus is called a noria and is as ingenious as it is primitive.

This lake has been worked about eighty-five years. From a small beginning the establishment has grown to great proportions. There are miles of railroad track on the property, serving the various storehouses and connecting them with the road and the railroad station. The whole town of 5000 people makes its living from salt. The industry was owned by a family or estate, but it is said that not one of the owners has lived there for many years. The old residence of the owners is still standing at Salinas, a building with massive walls, towers and turrets, which give the place the resemblance of a fort or ancient feudal castle. It is finer in many respects than the national palace in Mexico City. In its early days it must have been a regal residence, for even in its abandoned state it surprises and charms the visitor. The great patios are parks in which flowers and fountains blend their attractions.

ABUNDANT RATTAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXACA (Mex.) April 28.—Bordering the Pacific Coast of this State for a distance of more than 300 miles is a thick growth of the species of wild palm from which rattan is obtained. Plans are on foot for utilizing this material in the manufacture of furniture and other articles on an extensive scale. It is stated that many of the natives in the region where the rattan palm grows are already adepts in making chairs and other articles of furniture, but no efforts have ever been made to place the industry on a large commercial basis.

The rattan is available in unlimited quantities at the cost of gathering the material, and by the use of machinery it is stated that the manufacture of furniture can be carried on at comparatively low expense. The project of extending the Mexican Southern Railroad from Oaxaca to a point on the Pacific Coast has been revived. The road was built and operated for many years by British interests. It is now a part of the National Railways of Mexico system. If the proposed extension is built it will penetrate the rattan production region and will afford a direct rail-shipping outlet for the manufactured articles.

Santa Ana to Have Tractor Factory Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 28.—A million dollar tractor factory, employing 500 workmen the first year, is proposed for Santa Ana, it became known this week, following an exhaustive investigation of the matter by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and promises of local financiers to assist financing the project.

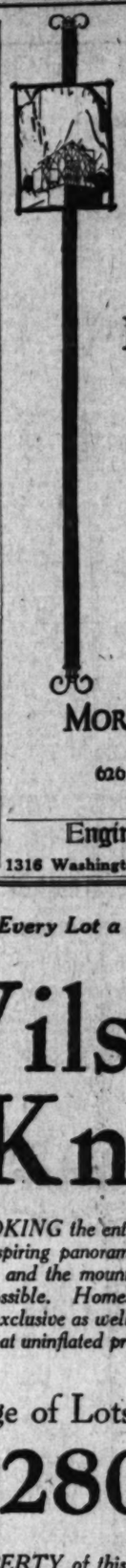
The product to be manufactured by the proposed new industry is the Wizard tractor and the owners will be the Kroyer Motors Company, now operating in a limited way at San Pedro.

Investigation by Chamber of Commerce officials, it is said, revealed that the company is a substantial one, and the men behind it are men of finance, integrity and ability, also that the product is one of merit with prospects of a wide sale. J. M. Kroyer, head of the company, was the founder of the Samson Tractor Company, it is reported, and is known as one of the most efficient tractor men in the United States. He sold the Samson factory at Stockton to the General Motors Company in 1917 when he was turning out seventeen machines a day.

According to Mr. Kroyer, his plans provide for the erection of two units as soon as the stock sale is completed, and the initial plant will be of sufficient size for the manufacture of an average of seven Wizard tractors a day during the first year, with a possible increase the second year. He invented and has been making the Wizard tractor in a small way for two years, and its success has been such that he is now planning on a large factory with a big-scale production.

RAILROAD BUILDING

The engineering department of the Los Angeles Railway Company is preparing drawings for a new shop unit, to be erected at Fifty-fourth street and South Park avenue, at a cost of $500,000. The building will be 350 by 500 feet.



Plenty of Money for Building Loans

LOANS on any projected or recently-completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed.

Interest Rate 6½%

On residences, $8000 is the limit. No loan for less than $2000. Loans on any type of property can not exceed 50% of our appraised value. Loans on residences are for 15 years, with privilege of repayment without bonus after 3 years on 30 days written notice. On flats, apartments and courts the term is 10 years with privilege of repayment after 5 years on 60 days written notice and 1% surrender charge. Interest payable semi-annually. Principal semi-annually reduced by 3% payments.

Unlimited money is also available for our usual 3 year Loans

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Company

620 South Spring Street 10707 Los Angeles Main 8507

Engineering Service Company

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

1316 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 604-83

"Every Lot a Scenic Lot"

Wilshire Knoll

OVERLOOKING the entire Wilshire district, affording an inspiring panorama of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly and the mountains. Perpetual view—no obstructions possible. Homesites of varying sizes for seekers of the exclusive as well as for those desirous of superior property at uninflated prices.

Frontage of Lots 60 to 184 ft.

$2800 up

NO PROPERTY of this type available in the Wilshire district similarly priced. Highest class improvements—ornamental electroliers, all electric wires underground, cement streets. Picturesque circular drives designed by Cook & Hall, foremost landscape artists, will be built.

Though the tract is elevated, the approach is easy, not a tedious hill climb. Surroundings the best—three country clubs adjacent. Building restrictions will be adequate but sensible.

¶ *Unquestionably the best values in the entire Wilshire District for property of the highest type — appealing to those whose circumstances suggest an environment of the better sort.*

Only About 75 Sites All Told

A week or two will suffice to dispose of the entire tract. Selections at all prices are available NOW. Bear in mind that this is the outstanding SCENIC TRACT between the city proper and Beverly.

¶ Wilshire Knoll is readily accessible from any part of Los Angeles. Proceed west on Wilshire or Pico to Arnaz Boulevard, then south to the tract.

J. S. WAYBRIGHT
and
HOWARD G. THOMPSON
"SUBDIVIDERS"

S. FIGUEROA Phones—Office 821-771; Res., 569-468, 582-82

BUILDING TWO UNITS OF PLANT

Cyanide Company Starts Work on Structures in Southgate District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH GATE, April 28.—Work on the first two units of the California Cyanide Company's plants, at the eastern edge of this city, have been started and it is thought they will be completed within the next three or four weeks, after which the machinery will be placed in position as it arrives.

One of these first two units is the garage and machine room, which is 66 by 120 feet in dimensions, and the other is the steel unit, which is 180 by 300 feet in dimensions. Besides these two units the office and laboratory are in course of construction, the building being 24 by 72 feet.

A large carbon bin has been completed and carbon for the manufacture of chemicals is being brought to this bin. The buildings are being erected at the intersection of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railways, and a long spur has been run onto the grounds. Just as soon as the units now under construction are finished and the machinery set, the plant will be put in operation with 150 men and the work on the other units will be started. It is thought that 300 men will be working in the plants by the first of October.

The plants when in operation will show an expenditure of between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 it is stated. The contractors are Bartlett & Hayward, of Baltimore, J. H. Kennedy being the representative of this company on the Pacific Coast.

This section will become an industrial section, it is said. A few days ago a chemical company of Los Angeles was reported to have secured five acres of ground to the southeast of the cyanide plant's ground, and will soon begin the erection of buildings for the manufacturing of chemicals to be used in producing films for the moving-picture industries of Southern California.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT

The southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Ardmore street is to be improved by a $750,000 apartment house. The site was purchased recently by Ruth Roland.

LUMBER MARKET STRONG

Approach of Spring Weather Causes Increased Production in Larger Mills

The approach of spring, bringing an increase in outdoor activities, has resulted in a general firming up of the lumber market, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The larger mills hold strongly to their lists and refuse the many offers of orders at lower prices now being made. The smaller mills, which recently shaded the market somewhat, are reported to be swinging into line. Good transit cars are selling readily and have strengthened in price. However, few transits offered on the present market contain desirable assortments of staples, their make up explaining the sacrifices which sometimes are made when the cars reach demurrage points.

Country retailers are coming into the market on a larger scale, but trade with the city yards as a whole remains dull. One reason is that many of them are overloaded with stock, much of which is sold, to be delivered as soon as fair weather permits the different jobs to get under way. Unsold stock on hand is low nearly everywhere, and retailers admit that after they have begun delivering their sold material they will have to buy extensively for replenishment. Another reason is that many dealers have enough material for immediate needs and, while they realize that they will have to have much additional stock this spring, they do not expect lower nor materially higher prices and are therefore not in a hurry to buy at mill quotations. Meanwhile they are watching the market keenly for bargains. The conviction among distributors is strong that a few days of better weather will cause a considerable spurt in retail demand.

Industrial trade in softwoods is excellent, being featured by a big demand for railroad and oil well materials. Business in hardwoods is reported comparatively dull, but excepting some weakness in gum and oak the market remains very strong. Dry stocks are so scarce, and green lumber is so largely covered with orders for immediate or deferred shipment, that there is no likelihood of a material weakening in the hardwood market even should demand be considerably reduced as compared with its volume during the early weeks of this year.

Production of both southern pine and hardwoods continues to be restricted by heavy rains and floods, while orders and shipments in the case of the former are increasing. Output of Douglas fir remains heavy, but all efforts of the mills to increase it to the level of orders and shipments appear unavailing.

California Special Tubs $25 to $30

-for tiled bath room-factory seconds

A Solid carload of these tubs. They are usually sold at $50.00 each, but these are factory seconds. Some are imperfect and some are slightly damaged, but all will give good service.

Priced while the carload lasts at $25 and $30 each, without fittings.

Do you realize that this means you can buy a California type tub for just about the same price as the ordinary tub? This is a real opportunity to save money.

Builders' Hardware

Bring in your material lists and get our quotations on builders' hardware. We can figure the whole bill and save you money. There are thousands and thousands of homes in Southern California on which we have furnished every piece of hardware that was used. We could not do this if our prices and quality were not right.

Buy Electrical Supplies Now

With a constantly advancing market you will save money by selecting your supplies and electrical fixtures as soon as you decide to build. Don't wait for the home to be completed. We cannot guarantee that prices will remain at the present low levels.

This Fixture $16.50

It's our No. 1214, in the handsome new polychrome finish. Fixtures similar to this are often sold for as much as $24.00 each.

Electrical Supplies

No. 14 Hanga Wire, 60c per 100 ft., both inside and outside kind.
Split Knobs, $2.00 per 100.
Pull Chain Sockets, 15c.
Flush Switches, 35c.
Main Line Switches, 50c.
Snap Switches, 25c.
Tap Plugs, 5c.
Lamp Cord, 95 per 100 ft.
Key Sockets, 22c each.
Electric Door Bells, 45c.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Door Bell Transformers, $1.15.
These are cast iron—porcelain, $1.25.

Garden Hose

Get new hose at the beginning of the season and get full duty from it. We have a really good stock on hand of new and fully guaranteed hose.

Molded, ½-inch at 12c per ft., ⅝-inch at 14c and ¾-inch at 18c per ft. This is guaranteed for two years.

5-ply wrapped, ½-inch at 14c; ⅝-inch at 15c per ft. Guaranteed one year.

Fixture $7.00

Our No. 2114, pictured above, has 16-in. bowl in plain white finish.

Kalsomine 5c Per Lb.

That's the price for odd colors. The regular colors at 6c per lb.

We have the famous Dutch Kalsomine in 5-lb. packages at 55c each.

Dry Graphite 5c Per Lb.

This is used in mixing roof and other heavy body paints. We also have dark green at 15c per lb., and a complete line of dry colors at similarly low prices. Use these in connection with the Lead and Zinc offered below in making your own paint.

Laundry Trays $10 and $12 That's Complete to the Rough Plumbing

Factory seconds, damaged and imperfect Laundry Trays in the Bungalow and pony style. They are sold "as is" because of being seconds and slightly imperfect. Priced completely equipped for hot and cold water. Everything to the rough plumbing for $10 and $12 each.

Pedestal Lavatories $12.00

Here's a special group of Pedestal Lavatories. They are seconds, factory damaged and imperfect. Quantity is limited so that those who come first naturally get the best selection. Sold "as is" without fittings at $12 each.

Take the Worry Out of Building

Why bother yourself with a half a dozen supply houses when you are going to build? Come down to us and establish your account—one credit and one house—then let us furnish all your supplies—lumber, sash and doors, builders' hardware, plumbing, electrical goods, paint and stain; everything you need for your building. You will save money that way and avoid the annoyance of opening accounts with several firms.

Chamois Skins at Special Prices

Here are some slightly damaged and second quality chamois skins. Just what you need around the automobile and for painting work. Priced $1.75 size for $1.25; $1.50 size for $1.00, and 75c size for 50c.

Flat White $1.90 Per. Gal.

A high-grade Flat White Paint, the product of the famous Whittier Coburn plant, and White Enamel that will go well with this at $2.50 per gal. Then we have one-coat enamel at $2.50 per gallon.

Ripolin Enamel

Considered by many to be the finest enamel manufactured anywhere in the world. We are proud to number it among the products we carry.

Standard House Paints, $2.25 per Gal.

That's the price on our Standard line, in colors. Pure white at $2.50 per gal.

Combination Lead and Zinc 12c Per Lb.

Ready to mix to make your own paints.

Linseed Oil Paints, $1.75 Per Gal.

A very special price on a lot of high-grade linseed oil paints, in dark colors only.

Bungalow Paint $1.00 Per. Gal.

A specially prepared paint for use on bungalows and other rough finished boarding. This is in dark gray. Light gray and white at $1.25 per gal.

WHITING-MEAD

415 EAST NINTH STREET

Phone 821-101

Everything for Your Building *Established 1898*

9 homebuilders out of 10 take too much risk

You are entitled to guaranteed protection—*get it!*

TOO MANY Homebuilders place the contract for their home BLINDLY, without realizing the hazards and risks they might be taking; unconscious of the pitfalls that an unscrupulous Contractor may lay before them; unmindful of the experience many others have suffered in failing to secure adequate protection, neglecting to have a dependable Organization serve them.

The average Homebuilder is prone to visualize his intended home in its completed form—failing to take into consideration that every INDIVIDUAL item and every inch of lumber in his home should represent FULL value, that it should meet definite standards. Too often the quality falls short!

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes —Guaranteed

The only way to be assured full value is to have the quality guaranteed in WRITING.

When you select a Pacific Home we not only agree to furnish the finest lumber but we GUARANTEE it in black and white. It's an easy matter for an unscrupulous contractor to skimp here and there without noticeably deteriorating the INITIAL appearance of the home. But why pay for something YOU DO NOT GET?

The value in Pacific Homes cannot be lessened one iota. The specifications tell you IN DETAIL exactly what you will get and you pay only for the materials you receive—BASED ON WHOLESALE COST!

Superior Quality

We guarantee to furnish finest interior finish lumber, free from knots and pitch pockets. It is selected from top-notch superior grades, chosen from the millions of feet of material our gigantic purchasing power provides. It is easier to work, takes a finer finish and it is far more durable than the VARYING, uncertain quality of wood that the average lumber yard furnishes and which the average contractor is forced to buy. The framing timbers are all heavy dimensions, as specified in our new catalog.

Take the matter of hardware. We buy it in carload lots direct from leading manufacturers, who, in order to get our business, must furnish a better grade than is supplied at the same comparative price to the trade at large. Many of our houses are finished with solid brass hardware thruout.

Paints are an item very few homebuilders know anything about. What is to prevent an unscrupulous contractor from having his painter use the cheaper grades if the initial appearance will pass inspection.

When you buy a Pacific Home we guarantee the highest grade paints because we manufacture them in our own paint factory. We buy the raw pigments, leads and oils. Everything is mixed to our special formulas. We can afford to use highest quality materials because no selling or distribution cost in the manufacture is involved. That's the reason Pacific Homes retain their newness for years.

Then there is the item of sash and glass. We produce all sash in our sash and door factory. Every sash must be perfect or it cannot pass inspection of our stock department. We purchase the glass in carload lots direct from factories both in this country and in Belgium. You can appreciate the saving permitted.

Only one house out of fifty is lined with waterproofing. Haven't you been in houses that almost "leak like a sieve"? Every Pacific Home is lined with heavy insulating felt under the siding—the reason for the year-round comfort and freedom from rain leaks. That's only one of scores of special features in Pacific Homes that are omitted in the ordinary house.

Benefits of Quantity Production Shared with You

With a 2½-million-dollar purchasing power we are able to drive better buys with manufacturers of building commodities. They are keen to secure a share of our quantity orders and willing to do one of two things—give higher quality material at the manufacturer's price for ordinary grades or cut their prices below market, taking a narrower margin of profit because of the size of the order.

And just as the manufacturers reduce their prices to us, we likewise are able to reduce our prices to you. We produce more than 3000 houses annually so that we can operate on a very narrow margin of profit—amounting to only a few dollars per house and still reap a legitimate profit on our year's business.

Gigantic purchases, shrewd buying, definite standards of quality, systematized machine cutting, distribution direct from factory to consumer—these are factors that enable us to SAVE YOU 20 PER CENT OR MORE and guarantee quality in every inch of the completed house. These definite claims are not idly made. We can back them up by showing you scores, yes, hundreds of Pacific Homes. More than 19,000 have already been erected. You can see the quality yourself. You can talk to the owners of these homes. You can come to our factory, if desired, and see the class of material we furnish. You can inspect all the material for your home before it leaves the mill. You can watch the erection work and satisfy yourself that everything is done in a good workmanlike manner.

Complete Responsibility Assumed

When we take your contract to erect the home complete (a turn-key job) there is no "passing the buck." We are responsible—there can be no "buck-stopping. You have the detailed specifications to check by, you know in advance exactly the quality of every item, you know that the lumber must meet a definite standard or you can reject it, you know exactly what kind of built-in features you are going to get, you know how many coats of flat white and how many coats of enamel are to go on, you know exactly how the floors are to be finished, you know what kind of cement work you are to get—and remember this—you know that your money is entrusted to the LARGEST AND MOST RESPONSIBLE HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION IN WESTERN AMERICA. There will be no liens attached. You deal with an Organization of BUILDING ECONOMISTS—a firm that has served homebuilders for 18 years.

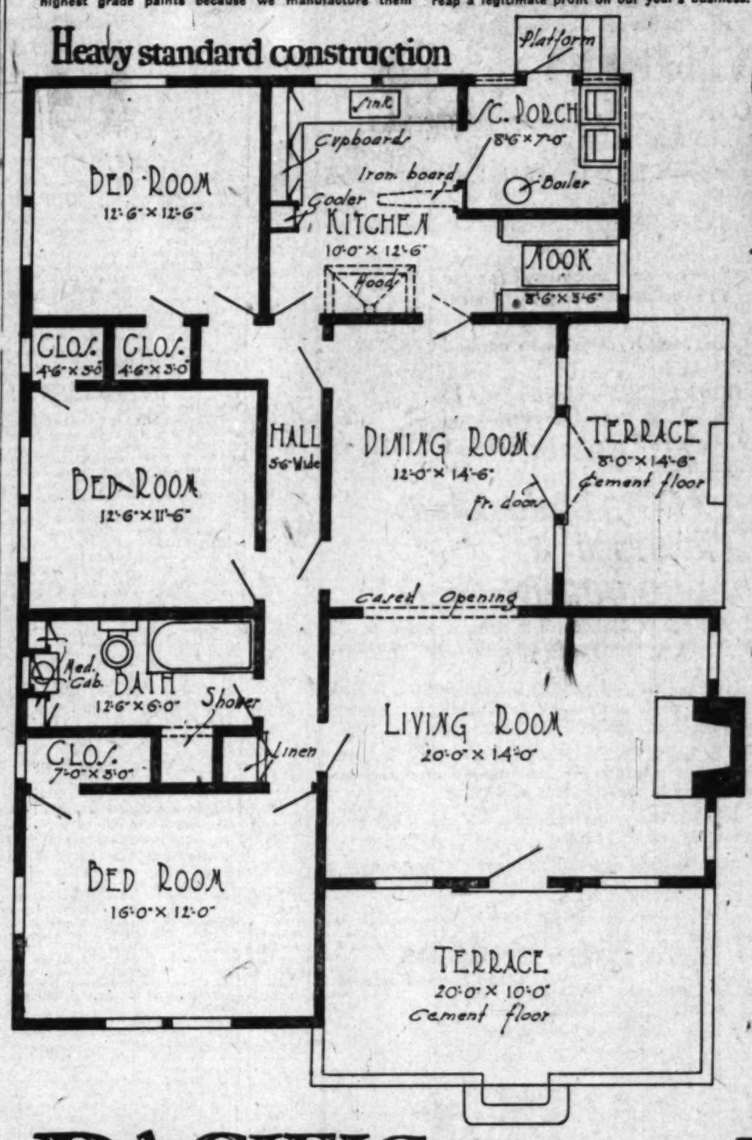
Another important matter is liability insurance. To protect all our workmen with insurance so you have no fear of damages if an accident should occur.

Free Architectural Service

Homes of All Sizes Designed

Twenty-seven experienced architects are kept busy preparing plans for our immense volume of production. They are specialists—men who know how to plan the materials to give the most room, the most quality, the most convenience and utility and the charm that has made California architecture its world-wide reputation. Remarkable is the fact that we make no extra charge for architectural service. Inspect our immense collection of plans—all sizes and styles—1 to 10 rooms.

Heavy standard construction



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We are distributing a book of 125 tested plans—the work of architects—positively the largest book of its kind ever published. Homes ever published. You can secure a copy for less than the bare cost of printing. Get your copy now and see how much EXTRA value you can get by ordering a Pacific Home.

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If you own a clear lot in a desirable location we can arrange building loan. Get the details.

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Progress of Fertile Section Rapid as Abundant Water Supplies Are Harnessed to Serve Need of Rich Soil

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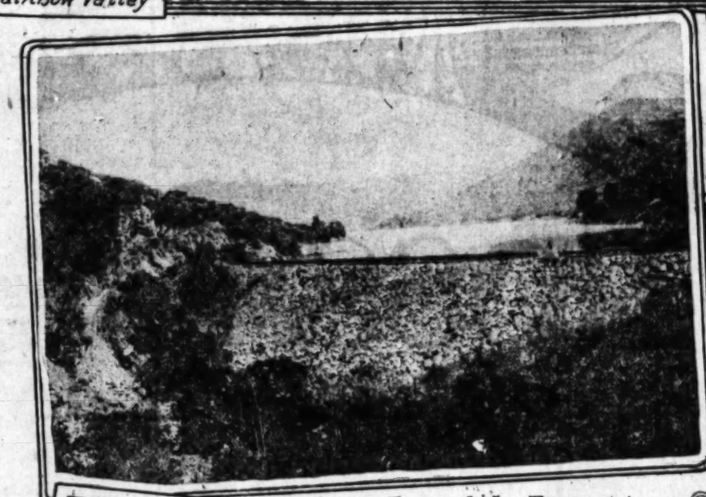
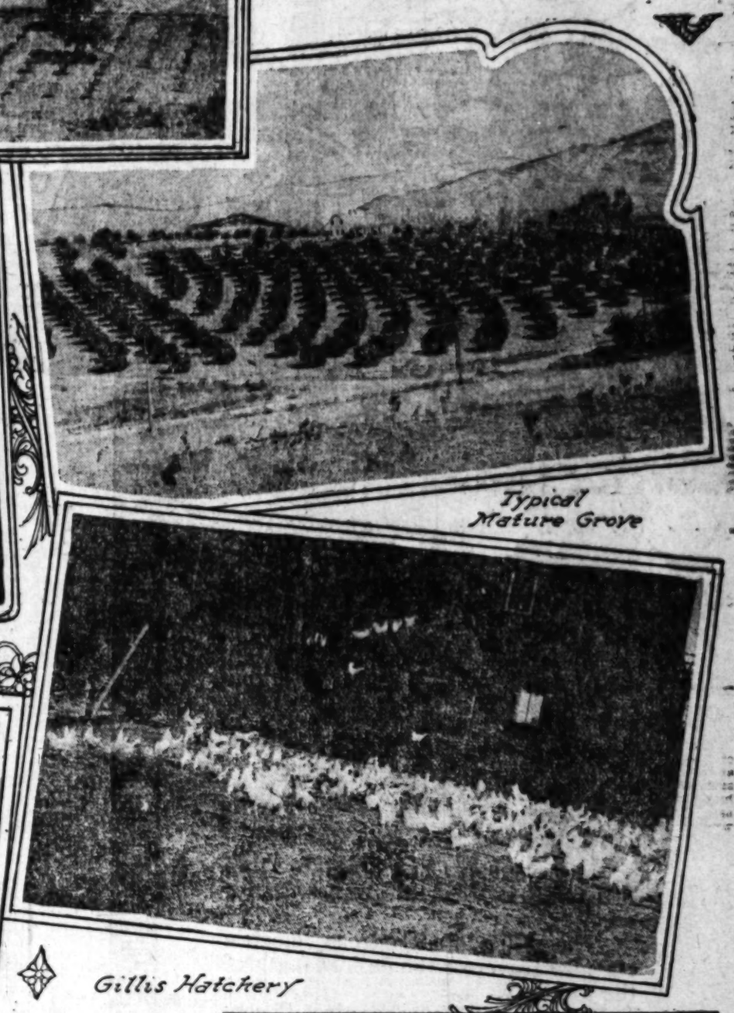
First American Pepper Tree



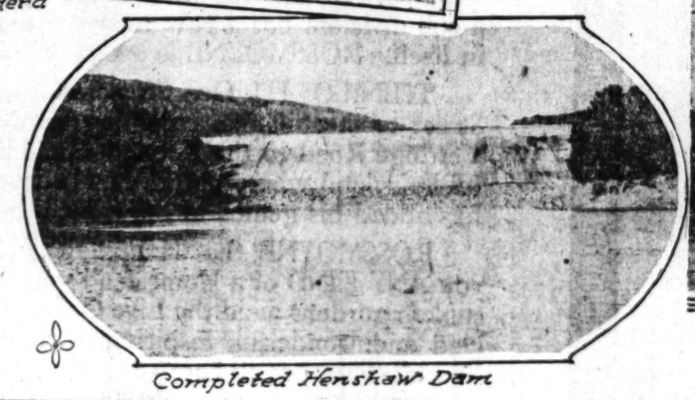
Escondido Reservoir



Typical Mature Grove

Representative Herd

Gillis Hatchery



Completed Henshaw Dam

Escondido Chamber of Commerce

ICHES OF SOUTHLAND BRINGING DEVELOPMENT

orth San Diego County District Dons Four-League Boots as Efforts of Many Years Bear Fruit

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Northern San Diego county, in which a little tribe of In- still may be seen on their native heath at the Pala Reser- and over which the peaceful spirit of the famous old San Rey Mission still broods, suddenly has begun to take forward strides. The voice of the carpenter's hammer is everywhere, while that of the knocker is hushed. And, is more important and more musical, the incessant ering of flowing water in regions which long have had along with very little moisture, all are prophesying a fu- for that part of the Southland more radiant than even the most optimist could ever prophesy before.

o word pictures are neces- Here is a record of actions speak louder than words: has doubled its popu- and more than doubled its ttendance in the last months and is platting new to care for similar it the present year.

has seen more prop- ered in the last year in the twenty years preced- , and asserts that growth at present cumulative rate will its population by 1924.

INCREASING CROPS

Flores is fastly increasing duction of both summer and vegetables. On the Santa ch ranch there are 25,000 of Lima beans alone. It has dropping winter peas and let- ded to New York in car- , and is producing cauli- sprouts, celery, asparagus, beans, onions, etc., on a increasing scale.

has, by actual count, as many orchards now eight years ago. C. E. anager of the local sociation, says the pack- capacity there must be within the next two

is building and plat- s care for double its present within the coming as a result of the comple- of the Henshaw dam.

Beach, a new townsite, platted between Del Mar Carlsbad and the population San Dieguito Valley is ex- to quadruple within the three years, following com- of the Hodges dam.

ESCONDIDO'S LONG FIGHT

of the credit for the of this new era belongs Escondido, for that historic in- munity has been the lead- the long and discouraging for water. For thirty-six the struggle has been going and the sons of some of the who started it now are seeing of their fathers' hopes.

Escondido Valley was originally Rancho Rincon del Diablo, which, freely translated, means "the devil's corner," a name which may have signified its lack of water. Now Escondido has fourteen churches, an artistic public library and plenty of water—and nothing more devilish than a cigar was offered an inquiring visitor there last week. The battle of San Pasqual was fought near it, the place being marked by a memorial park given by Col. Ed Fletcher and William G. Henshaw.

Even in its early days, Escondido had the great gift of faith. The Escondido Land and Town Company, an early organization of some of its leading citizens, which still is a strong community factor, blew its horn so loudly that the railroad came to it and the town began building for permanence. An irrigation district was formed, and from the San Luis Rey Valley, in another water shed and across a mountain divide, the fluid which, combined with Southern California climate, always brings prosperity, was brought. The Mutual Water Company, another local concern, later took over the irrigation project, and from its reservoir today wealth is steadily overflowing onto the surrounding valley.

But Escondido was never selfish. It always realized that the good of the whole region was necessary for the greatest development, and to every important visitor the possibilities which could come from far greater irrigation were pointed out.

LAKES HENSHAW AND HODGES

Col. Ed Fletcher was the first big outsider to see these possibilities and it was largely through his enthusiasm and enterprise that first Mr. Henshaw and then W. E. Hodges, vice-president of the Santa Fe Railroad system, were interested in them—and that today Lake Henshaw, said to be the second largest body of water in California, and Lake Hodges, with a combined capacity sufficient for irrigating 55,000 acres of land, are realities. Lake Henshaw, completed this year, has storage capacity of 164,000 acre feet and is counted on to irrigate 35,000 acres. Lake Hodges, completed last year, will be able to care for about 26,000 acres. With its own water supply and what it can buy from the Henshaw project the Mutual Water Company now is preparing to serve 7500 acres in Escondido Valley, and can develop 3,250,000 kilowatts of power.

DEVELOPMENT FOLLOWS

Not more surely does prosperity follow the flag than development follows irrigation. The Vista Irrigation District is forming to serve 16,000 acres with water from Lake Henshaw. The Valley Center District will serve 2200 acres more. William G. Henshaw owns 5000 acres under the dam which he is preparing to develop, and a Bernardo district also is forming. Under Lake Hodges the Santa Fe interests are developing 9000 acres already, and other projects are forming.

The Taft Realty Company of Los Angeles has bought or contracted for between 4000 and 4500 acres at Escondido, which it will subdivide. A syndicate has bought 600 acres for citrus development and another one 115 acres. The bulk of these holdings will be irrigated, planted and fully developed before being placed on the market.

Escondido is becoming widely known as a poultry center. It has two electric hatcheries which produce 500,000 chicks annually. Its local poultry association has 150 members and there are fully 250,000 laying hens in the valley, according to Secretary Gillis.

The new spirit in Escondido is shown by the fact that its Chamber of Commerce membership has been increased from 128 to 664 during the month of April.

"FROSTLESS FALLBROOK"

Though Fallbrook is off the line of the new irrigation, which runs south of it toward Oceanside, it is far from being off the line of new development. Fallbrook will proudly show you heavily burdened lemon trees on the Will Williams ranch which are thirty-five years old and never knew the touch of frost. It also will show you tomato vines five years old in proof of its frostlessness.

For many years the lack of transportation held Fallbrook back, but four years ago the Santa Fe built a branch to it, and it has a paved highway all the way to Los Angeles. A county bond issue also has been voted which will put concrete on ten miles of unpaved road between it and Escondido, which means a perfect road all the way from Los Angeles.

Fallbrook has always had enough rainfall to get along with, and since the railroad and paved highway have overcome its marketing difficulties its growth has been rapid. A few years ago it had only four groves of citrus fruits, and now has more than forty. Naturally, only a few of them have begun to bear, and some are very young. But the number is increasing steadily. Recently Dr. Fred Stahl of Los Angeles has set out lemons and oranges. L. S. Freeze of Santa Barbara has done likewise and also developed his own irrigation water from wells. Louis Williams also has developed water from wells, and set out lemons. Winter vegetables also are being raised on a larger scale. The town has recently shown its faith in the future by putting in an electric lighting system and contracting for the boring of a deep well for city water.

CARLSBAD'S AVOCADOS

If people will persist in paying a dollar apiece for choice alligator pears, Carlsbad doesn't see why it shouldn't grow rich thereby. It has an avocado club with sixty members now, and expects to double that number soon. In fact, Carlsbad has acquired the doubling habit. It has been doubling its population so rapidly it hasn't had time to stop and incorporate, and now presents the odd spectacle of laying out citified new additions, modern even to their ornamental electrolier street lights, without being an incorporated town.

Carlsbad was started on its career by J. R. Newberry of Los Angeles, who cites a chemist's analysis to prove that the mineral springs there spout water almost exactly like that which made German resorts famous. But it took irrigation water, not mineral water, to make Carlsbad start booming, and when the Oceanside Mutual Water Company developed water in the San Luis Rey Valley for both household and irrigation purposes Carlsbad suddenly awoke to the fact that it could raise avocados as good as could be found anywhere—in fact, Carlsbad is ready to admit they are the very best. Anyhow, it has found a ready market for them at high prices.

Carlsbad also has been doing well with winter vegetables, and it believes it soon will have the world-famous tulip and hyacinth fields of Holland backed off the dike. With a record of no frost in nine years, Carlsbad is inviting to both fruit growers and vegetable growers.

Despite its phenomenal growth last year, Carlsbad is convinced things have just begun. The South Coast Land Company of Los Angeles has just platted 100 acres on the palisades, overlooking the ocean, in which homes are beginning to rise. C. A. Putney of Long Beach is building one of them and O. L. Steele of Pasadena another. In the business center, R. G. Chase and William S. Brown are erecting business blocks.

Oceanside is giving evidence of strong and substantial growth. Its new $35,000 grammar school and $20,000 addition to its high school are evidences of this, and it is spending $175,000 in street improvements. It has widened the State highway out into a broad and handsome boulevard through its limits and paved the road leading to San Luis Rey Mission, the greatest and richest mission of California's early history and one of the State's permanent fountains of historic inspiration. The ancient church, built and decorated with native dyes entirely by the 3000 Indians who used to live on the mission's great estate, containing illuminated sheepskin choir books more than 250 years old and innumerable other interesting relics, heretofore has been somewhat neglected by tourists because it was off the main line of travel.

Oceanside also has outgrown its water system, and has arranged to spend $100,000 for a new system, bringing water from the San Luis Rey Valley.

All around Oceanside farms which have lain idle for years, or been half neglected, are coming into the hands of real community builders. It is said that there have been more real estate transfers in the last year than in the twenty years preceding, and development is following every change of ownership. Forty new homes have been built in the last five months, and Walsh & Williams have just platted a new subdivision with all modern improvements. The First National Bank is asking estimates on remodeling to total about $25,000. J. F. Martin is erecting a $20,000 business building. R. E. Struve is building another. Jesse Newton is about to erect a hotel and business building 80 by 150 feet, and numerous similar improvements are in prospect.

Long noted for its grapes, apricots, lemons and oranges, Oceanside has been considered independent of irrigation, but now it is getting irrigation, too, and it confidently looks for vastly accelerated growth. With the dairying industry growing into real importance in the San Luis Rey Valley, with thousands of acres of beans and vegetables coming to the fore from Las Flores, with the Carlsbad and South Oceanside developments to the south and with its many attractions for both homeseekers and pleasure seekers, it looks upon its future as assured. It has a fine four-mile stretch of beach, an exceptional golf course, an athletic club, a good library and splendid schools, and at its Chamber of Commerce banquet Wednesday night, it sent out a ringing cry of rescue to Los Angeles. "Don't worry about getting overcrowded up there," was its message. "Oceanside will stand right by you and take care of all it can."

TRANSACTION REPORTED

Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Hollywood real estate dealers, report the following sales: Mrs. Edward Noble and Helen Noble, northwest corner of Vista Del Mar and I Centro streets, a four-flat buildi to Mrs. Blanch B. Barnes; Mr. J. McCray, eight-room home, 171 Van Ness avenue to Mrs. Marie Bliestein; Mrs. Anna Dean Anderson, four-flat building on corne of Sunset Boulevard and Harva street, to Mr. F. B. Hughes London, England.

Lupton Steel Sash

Factories

Notice the specifications for any of the new modern buildings. You will be astonished at the number that specify Lupton Steel Sash.

We Are Also Agents for Cabot's Stains for stucco wood parts and roof. Cabot's Waterproofing for concrete, stucco and brick.

Cabot's Mortar colors to stain your mortar.

Waterhouse-Wilcox-Pacific Co.

Ventura Highway Park

"HIGH CLASS BOULEVARD ACRES"

Corner Ventura Boulevard and Reseda Avenue

Two 100-Foot Boulevards

ACRE RESIDENCE LOTS

Some Excellent Business Lots

THIS SUBDIVISION embodies an ideal residence site on the "Wilshire Boulevard of the Valley" with wonderful soil for garden and berry culture, opportunity for profitable poultry operations and certain enhancement of property values.

L. A. City Water	First
Electricity.	Class
Telephones Ready	Building
to Connect.	Restrictions.

Convenient Terms

Clinton F. Seccombe

OWNER AND SUBDIVIDER

Ventura Boulevard and Reseda Avenue, Reseda, California.

Phone: Owensmouth 119-R-12

HOW TO GO: Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga Avenue. Drive up Cahuenga and over Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow Ventura Highway to Ventura Highway Park signs. About 14 miles from Hollywood.

The RUSH is ON

ROSSMOYNE
The "HAPPYLAND!"

QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS Worth Sold the FIRST WEEK!

That is the rate at which people who KNOW values are buying this choice property.

Many have delayed buying for years awaiting the opening of Judge Ross's wonderful estate and now they are fairly "snapping it up."

Everybody is talking about ROSSMOYNE, and hundreds have congratulated us upon becoming the owners and developers of the same.

But a Quarter of a Million Dollars worth is only a dent. Over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS worth is yet awaiting you for, ROSSMOYNE is not a sub-division; not a few acres of mediocre property; it is an EMPIRE in itself. ROSSMOYNE is a City within a City!

THINK OF IT! Over 700 acres of natural park reaching from Doran Street to the hillcrest adjoining Verdugo Road Woodlands, and from Verduge Road to the Kenneth Road district. A great teeming wonderful Fairyland where nature has lavished her adornments and where man has added his genius to the embellishment!

ROSSMOYNE, the "Happyland." The land of a Thousand Thrills! offers you ANY KIND of a Homestead you desire,---level lots among the oranges, sunken gardens amid the Live Oaks and Alders; undulating view lots, verdure clad and wonderful, inspiring, thrilling hillside villa sites, overlooking the World! They are all here---any size, and shape, any contour.

That is the wonder of ROSSMOYNE, it fits all needs, that is why ROSSMOYNE is worth paying admission to See!

COME! COME NOW, to this Land of Romance where TWO MILLION DOLLARS worth of property will be sold THIS YEAR!

For Home or Investment there is Nothing Like It in the World!

How to Get THERE

Study the ... joined map ... Glendale Ave... nue or Verdugo Road, then ... low either to the property. You can't get in... Verdugo Co... you with... passing ROS... MOYNE.

Improvements to aggregate ONE MILLION DOLLARS are now under way!

The Glendale-Montrose electric car now traverses the entire length of the property.

Schools and Churches already convenient!

Curbing, cement sidewalks, water, gas and macadam streets in front of every lot fully paid for, ornamental electric street standards—no unsightly poles in streets.

Winding Drives, Macadam Boulevards, Scenic Bridle Paths.

No apartment-houses. No duplexes —every home its owner's castle.

3500 new homes to be added to the present Glendale, the Glorious!

COME! COME! COME OUT TODAY!

HADDOCK-NIBLEY CO.

(Owners of ROSSMOYNE The "Happyland")

Suite 215, Hibernian Bldg.,
Fourth & Spring Sts.
Los Angeles

Pico 5020. Glendale 471-J.

S-ON

How to Get THERE

Study the subjoined map to Glendale Avenue or Verdugo Road, then follow either to the property. You can't get into Verdugo Canyon without passing ROSS MOYNE.

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Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

OPEN ROAD WEEK DATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SEVEN-DAY APPEAL TO GET OUT IN THE OPEN

Automobile Dealers Plan to Bring the Lure of Mountain and Stream Home to Fireside Huggers

Open Road Week will be celebrated throughout Southern California during the week of May 13 to 19, according to official announcement of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles and all merchants in whatever line of sales endeavor will be asked to join with the automobile men in their efforts to make this the biggest and best celebration of its kind ever held in the State.

This is the statement emanating from the office of Burt Roberts, manager of the association here, following a meeting with members of the general committee, which is headed by Robert S. Breyer, Ben Fahy and Winslow Anderson.

Will the establishments on Broadway attempt to "hog" the show as in years past. On the contrary, the automobile men will illuminate their showrooms and make establishments open evenings to draw the crowds from the downtown thoroughfares, but will, on the other hand, in the hearty co-operation movement, the department stores, grocery stores and other business establishments in an effort to make the Open Road Week a howling success for opening for the glorious California public.

DON'T FORGET IT

Remember the fact that every family needs a motor car in order to make the summer trip complete will not be forgotten by the merchants, who feel that if the word "hog" can be inoculated strongly enough into the consciousness of the public, it will further increase sales that are already breaking all previous records. On the other hand, it must not be overlooked that the sporting goods houses, the department stores and nearly every other line of business that sells anything useful for the camper or the outdoor man will benefit by the Open Road Week activities.

It is a realization on the part of the auto merchants that the important thing is to implant the desire to motor and that once this desire is firmly rooted in the hearts of the public, the purchase of the car is the next logical step in the procedure of getting ready for the trip.

Arm in arm with the automobile men in their Open Road Week activities are the resort owners and the hotel men of the Southern California territory, for they realize keenly the benefits that they receive from such a campaign.

BROADCAST IT

The news of the open road will be broadcast by radio by scores of able speakers during the week. The newspapers will carry advertisements calling attention to the joys of vacationing and the pleasures of motoring, and show windows will flash the message to hundreds of thousands of passersby.

The public will be enlightened on the best camping and outing equipment and other necessities for the summer camping trip by the elaborate displays which the keen-witted downtown merchants are sure to feature in their display rooms during the week of the "open road."

AUTO PRICES TO SOAR

Wagon Circles Resigned to Fact Increase About Assured; Labor Costs Mounting

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) April 28.—Automotive circles are resigned to the fact that an increase in the price of automobiles is practically assured. Material and labor costs are steadily mounting and unless there is relieved very soon advances will become necessary than was anticipated, in the opinion of close observers.

Automobile production is attaining record levels. Records live but a moment, it seems, as increasing demands tax the facilities of the industry. More than 10,000 cars are being made in the country daily, nearly forty per cent of the city's large population employed in one or another of the thirty-seven automobile plants and the scores of accessory factories.

Every automobile factory executive, dealer wants to see production increase, but a large minority feel that an increase may be necessary. Others are noncommittal. Despite certain evidences to the contrary this observer believes there will be no general increase in prices. One of several reasons assigned for the belief is that costs of material, parts and labor may advance along with the prices of cars, if the car price advance is general. The manufacturer would then be no better off and would meet with a greater sales resistance during the summer which is normally the greatest buying season.

One notable advance was made when Hupp announced an increase on all models ranging from $50 to $85, effective last Wednesday. Increase of twenty-five to forty per cent in the cost of materials was the reason for the price increase

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THOUSANDS ITCH FOR OPENING OF TROUT SEASON

An Angler for Every Rock Is the Advance Prediction for Tuesday Morning

A Comprehensive Guide for the Riffle Hunters

The map above was prepared by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California following an extensive investigation of all the trout streams and bass lakes from San Diego on the south to Bishop on the north and should prove of immeasurable value to the prospective angler. The photos were taken at spots well known to the old-timer.

WITH the opening of the trout season this week thousands of motoring anglers will be seeking accurate information on the locations of "live" trout streams and how to reach them. Representatives of the newly formed outing bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California have just completed the most extensive investigation of trout streams and bass lakes in the history of the West, and this information is contained in the following comprehensive report, issued yesterday from club headquarters.

A great many optimistic statements are made each year about waters "literally teeming with trout." Southern California streams and lakes will be literally teeming with fishermen.

An angler to every rock is a fair estimate for some of the favorite trout streams. But Southern California is blessed with a large number of very excellent trout rivers and creeks this year. The water in the majority of these streams is low for this time of the year, and in many of them the currents are particularly clear. While a number of fish will undoubtedly be caught in the lower reaches, it will be in the upper passes where the best fishing is likely to be found.

Many of these streams can be reached by automobile, and the machines can be driven up quite a distance in the canyons through which these creeks and rivers flow, but the best fishing will be found by those anglers who drive up as far as possible, leave their machines in some convenient place and then pack in with horses, or "hike in" on foot to the pools and waters high up in the mountains.

The country in every direction was never looking more beautiful than it is now. Driving to these streams and lakes, the motorist will acres of golden poppies, flanked in places by beds of purple lupine, a combination making one of the most beautiful contrasts imaginable. The wonder and glory of many of the mountain streams is simply beyond description. The

(Continued on Second Page)

YOSEMITE MARKING TIME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, April 28.—With approximately seven and one-half inches of rain having fallen since April 1, the opening of the park to automobile travel has had to be deferred from time to time, and even yet weather conditions appear unsettled, and it is impossible to forecast just when it will be practicable to throw the Wawona road open to travel. The road was free from snow during the first few days of the month and was found to have suffered little from the winter storms.

In spite of the heavy rains experienced, by the 12th inst. the road within the park was ready for travel, but the Chowchilla Mountain section outside of the park was still very wet and sticky. This latter condition was made still worse by the rain and, in the higher elevations, snow of the 17th and 18th insts., making it practically impassable. Under the sunshine of the 19th and 20th insts., however, it is drying rapidly and, with continued clear weather, should be in good condition by the first of May. The same holds for the Miami Lodge route.

COST OF MOTORING IS CLIMBING EVERY DAY

Automobile Owners Asked to Cough Up Half What It Takes to Run State Government One Year

BY G. ROY COMPTON,
Advertising Manager Mack Motor Trucks
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—For the privilege of owning a motor vehicle and using the highways of California, resident motorists will be called upon to pay $36,000,000 in the two succeeding years if bills now before the present session of the State Legislature become laws. At this writing there is every reason to believe this will be the case as a very earnest effort is being made to advance motor-vehicle legislation. The budget has occupied so much of the time during the session that practically everything else has had to take a back seat, but real activity in other lines is to be expected the coming week.

Three methods of taxation will be incorporated if the present bills are enacted. To bring this about, two companion bills are before the Legislature. One of these, which is an entirely new motor vehicle measure, includes all the customary regulatory and two means of revenue. One of these is by a registration fee of $3 for each vehicle, and the other is a weight fee on commercial vehicles. In addition. The other bill provides exclusively for a tax of 2 cents a gallon on all motor vehicle fuels except kerosene. So little of the latter is used ordinarily that evidently the framers of the bill did not regard it is worth while to include it.

DOUBLE IT

Why this increased burden on California motorists? A survey of the State highway systems is said to have been made, and the budget prepared, as the result shows a total of $18,272,703 will be necessary for maintenance and reconstruction during 1923-24 and 1924-25. The county governments are not willing that the State should get all of this plum unless the counties get their share, so a

(Continued on Third Page)

PREDICT BALLOON TIRES

Tendency is Toward Easier Riding Rubber With a Greater Air Capacity, Declare Experts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) April 28.—The small-diameter tires which have been featured during the past few months by several of the rubber companies, and which are now being tested out by Henry Ford, have led, during the past week, to a general discussion of tires sizes, together with reviews of the history of automobile-wheel sizes and the possible tendency in the future.

The tendency in automobile production during the last ten years has been toward a smaller wheel. In 1910, for instance, 38x4, 40x4, 42x4, and 43 and 44x5½ were popular sizes. Instead of these large sizes, 36x3½ for example, which were on Ford cars in 1910 have been reduced to 30x3½. The 40x4 have been reduced until 32x4 is already given way to a 32x4 while the 31x4 is winning favor. The 29x4½ and the 30x5 are already jeopardizing larger tires. How far this contraction of tire diameters will go is not understood but some of the authorities, among them Frank A. Selberling, formerly of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and now president of the Selberling Rubber Company are predicting a 26-inch tire.

The entire subject of downward tendency in tire diameters was given its greatest impetus when Henry Ford started to test out the smaller diameter tire which was perfected during the last year.

Selberling in a review of the tire-size situation expresses the opinion that it is quite possible that the present 32x5 tire made of eight ply of cord fabric and operated inflated at 70 pounds will be superseded by a new tire with six plies to be inflated possibly with 40 pounds of air, and maybe by a 34x7 with a four-ply tire to be inflated at 25 to 30 pounds. The entire tendency on production, according to Selberling, will be toward a greater air capacity with less ridged construction.

The same conditions which obtain in the passenger-car field obtain in the pneumatic truck and bus tires where it is believed the tendency will be for constantly smaller diameter tires with fewer plies of fabric and greater air capacity. The opinion is that the smaller diameter will bring the car closer to the ground and will make its entering easier as well as loading and unloading of trucks less difficult. On the other hand some authorities point out that this tendency may be checked somewhat by the fact that the larger tires will require a larger gasoline consumption.

$1540
Here

The good Maxwell is being built on the sound basis of low-cost, high-quality production on a large scale. It is that fact that has caused the good Maxwell to score one of the really great successes in American motor car annals.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring	$1060	Sport Touring	$1215
Club Coupe	1170	Sport Roadster	1190
Standard Coupe	1430	Sedan	1540

Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

PACKARD

OF course, you have some conception of the performing qualities of the Packard — even though you may never have owned one.

But whatever your idea may be, we believe we are safe in promising you a revelation when you take the driver's place in the Single Six.

Our conviction is that you will declare the Single Six attains new heights in ease of riding for cars of medium weight.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Sts.
Open Evenings KFI

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

FORMER MARKS ARE SMASHED

Willys-Overland Factory Has Great Month

Boss Willys Predicts New Yearly Record

First Quarter Miles Ahead of Last Season

In a statement just issued to Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, O., predicts a volume of sales long before the close of 1923 that will smash all previous records for his organization.

March shipments from the Willys-Overland factory totaled 20,377 automobiles. Willys says this establishes the highest production record for any one month in the history of the company.

The grand total for the first quarter, 44,478 cars, is nearly three and one-half times as great as the production record for the same period last year.

This first quarter's total equals the entire production for the first half of last year, and by the middle of May, Willys says, this year's production record will have exceeded the entire output record for 1922.

Retail orders for Overland and Willys-Knight cars on file at this date in the hands of the dealers total more than has ever before been recorded at this season of the year, and more orders are coming in every day, he says.

The local Willys-Knight and Overland dealers are highly elated at the records being made both here and at the factory. They say there is only one answer to the increasing popularity of these two cars, and that is built-in value.

CHORTLES EMITTED BY PENNZOIL COMPANY

On the same day, the 17th inst., two of the biggest record-breaking events of the season, one in Dayton, O., and the other on Dry Lake, near Muroc, Cal., did credit to the Pennzoil Company. In Dayton, Lieuts. Kelly and Macready broke the world's endurance and distance record for aircraft, and at Dry Lake, Joe Nikrent in his Buick established a new world's record for speed.

When Joe Nikrent drove his Buick at the rate of 108.24 miles per hour it created no little sensation in automobile circles not only in California, but all over the country. Newspapers everywhere picked up the news and gave the event nation-wide publicity.

Joe Nikrent is one of the oldest racing drivers and best automobile mechanical experts in the game today and it is a tribute to his skill and ability, as well as to the sturdy Buick, that he was able to accomplish such wonderful results and establish a world's record. This expert is a crank on detail—every precaution must be taken—everything must be right. He pays special attention to lubrication and the fact that he has used nothing but Pennzoil for the last four years, and that he used it for this world-record event is a lasting tribute to this high quality lubricant.

The flight of the giant Air Service monoplane at Dayton, piloted by Lieuts. Kelly and Macready, established two new records, one for endurance and the other for distance. This great transport of the air flew continuously for thirty-six hours, five minutes and twenty seconds, over a distance of 2541 miles. During this flight the Liberty motor did not falter. Dispatches show that its action was perfect and that when taken down after the flight the condition of the motor was truely remarkable.

In this, the longest flight ever accomplished, the motor was subjected to more than ordinary stress and because of the heat developed and the length of the run, an oil of more than ordinary durability and of an extremely high fire point was required. The fact that the aviators from their wide experience and technical knowledge chose Pennzoil for this great flight and for other previous flights of endurance is a tribute to the Pennzoil product.

Records on Land and in the Air

Joe Nikrent in his Buick flyer established a new record over a mile straightaway and Lieut. Macready (without hat) and Lieut. Kelly set several records in the air. Both automobile and airplane used Pennzoil which makes the distributors of that product feel very proud of the feats.

MANY WAIT FOR TROUT SEASON

(Continued from First Page)

lakes also are looking their best at this time of the year, and whatever the angler's success may be in the mere matter of catching fish, the outing will richly repay him for all the time and trouble spent.

The trout fishing streams and lakes in Southern California, together with the best lures to be used, are as follows:

San Diego county—Cuyamaca Lake, Lower Otay Reservoir and Barrett Dam; fishing from boat; best lures, spinners, salmon eggs, worms and live bait; Puma Creek, Cedar Creek, Boulder Creek and Pine Creek—lures, royal coachman, brown hackle, black gnat, alder fly, gray hackle, 00 spinners, and salmon eggs. Size hook No. 10 or 12.

Riverside county—Indian Creek, North Fork, Turkey Creek, Strawberry Creek, Fuller Mill Creek, Stone Creek and Snow Creek; best lures are royal coachman, brown hackle, black gnat, professor, gray hackle, bee, 00 spinners, angle worms, grasshoppers or salmon eggs. Size hooks No. 10 or 12.

San Bernardino county—Big Bear Lake and Arrowhead Lake; best lures are Big Bear Lake spinners, tandem spinners baited with angle worms, salmon eggs, live minnows; Santa Ana River, Bear Creek, Holcomb Creek, Deep Creek, City Creek, Devil's Canyon, Lytle Creek, and Waterman Canyon, best lures are royal coachman, brown hackle, bee, black gnat, alder, gray hackle, salmon eggs, angle worms and 00 spinners.

Los Angeles county—San Antonio Creek, San Gabriel River, West Fork, North Fork, Iron Fork, Coldwater Canyon, Cattle Canyon, Cow Canyon, Devil's Canyon, Bear Creek; best lures are royal coachman, brown hackle, black gnat, gray hackle, bee, alder, 00 spinners, salmon eggs, angle worms, grasshoppers. No. 10 or 12 hooks.

Ventura county—Upper Piru Creek, Agua Blanca Creek, Lower Sespe River, Upper Sespe River, Santa Paula Creek, Sisar Creek, Ventura River, San Matilija Creek, Matilija and Santa Ynez River (below Santa Ynez Bridge,) Sisquoc (reached by trail from Los Olivos,) and Manzana; best lures are royal coachman, brown hackle, gray hackle, black gnat, alder, willow, salmon eggs, angle worm, 00 spinners, royal or 12 hooks.

Santa Barbara county—Santa Ynez River (below Santa Ynez Bridge,) Sisquoc (reached by trail from Los Olivos,) and Manzana; best lures are royal coachman, brown hackle, gray hackle, black gnat, alder, willow, salmon eggs, angle worm, 00 spinners, royal or 12 hooks.

Kern county—Kern River, Salmon Creek, Brush Creek, Tobias Creek, Basin Creek; best lures are royal coachman, black gnat, gray hackle, willow brown hackle, professor, No. 8-10-12 flies. No. 1-0-00 silver and copper spinners, salmon eggs, angle worms, grasshoppers.

Owens Valley—Lone Pine Creek, George Creek, Pine Creek, Oak Creek, Division Creek, Birch Creek, Big Pine Creek, Bishops Creek, Owens River, Horton Creek, Rush Creek, Rock Creek, McGee Creek, Convict Creek, Mammoth Creek; best lures are royal coachman, brown hackle, black gnat, dusty miller, brown hackle red body, white miller, professor, red ant, whirling blue dunn, light and dark caddis, silver and copper spinners, grasshoppers, angle worms and salmon eggs; and in South Lake, Grant Lake, Gull Lake, four Mammoth Lakes, Silver Lake, June Lake, Grant Lake, Gull Lake, four blade spinners on a four-foot leader are used in trolling in these lakes. Bait them with angle worms, salmon eggs and grasshoppers when still fishing.

Tulare county—Deer Creek, south, middle and north forks of Tule River, Marble Fork of Kaweah River, North Fork of Kaweah River, Cactus Creek, South Fork of Kaweah to Clough's Caves, and the Kern River. Best lures are royal coachman, brown hackle, black gnat, stone fly, O-O copper spinner, salmon eggs, and grasshoppers. The fishing conditions in eastern Tulare county promise to be better than they have been for years. There will be good fishing in the streams mentioned, according to the looks of the water. Crown River will be accessible through California Hot Springs, Camp Nelson or Camp Wishon, which trip will have to be made by pack train. Reports from Inyo and Mono counties indicate that the early trout fishing is going to be very good in that section. The same reports have been received in regard to the Sisquoc and Manzana rivers in Santa Barbara county. Permits are necessary to fish in Sisquoc. To reach the Manzana, fishers can pack in from Los Olivos. Rates are $2.50 to $3 per day for horses and $5 for guide, no horses rented without guide. Anglers intending to pack in from Los Olivos should make inquiries of D. D. Davis, Los Olivos. Anglers passing through Santa Maria can get detailed information from H. C. Follett, the representative of the Automobile Club of Southern California at Santa Maria. Parties visiting Tulare county for fishing should inquire for special details at the office of the Automobile Club of Southern California at Visalia, R. M. Seamans, club representative.

For black bass there is a great variety of lures, including spinners, plugs, flies, live minnows, crawfish, pork rind, and even the meek and lowly angle worm. Among the principal lakes where black bass can be found are the Sweetwater Dam, the two Otay Reservoirs, Morena Dam, and Cuyamaca Lake in San Diego county, the Hafner Reservoir in Inyo county and Zaca Lake in Santa Barbara county. Permits have to be obtained at some of these places. Boats, tackle and bait are usually obtainable at most of the black bass lakes and reservoirs. To make sure, however, take your own bait.

To those who have followed angling for years, there is nothing comparable to the art of fly-fishing for trout on a good mountain river or creek. The scenic surroundings present more variety than around the lakes, although the lake trout, usually rainbows, run larger. But in following down a stream, fishing from bend to bend and from canyon to canyon there is the ever-present fascination of new pools and riffles, and the constant hope that in them may lurk the big trout whose capture is the acme of each angler's hope.

Any number of comfortable camping places will be found, practically all along the streams and beside most of the lakes. A light cooking outfit will come in handy, and a side of bacon should be taken along to fry the trout with. If the party intends camping out for a couple of nights, a stout tent and plenty of blankets are necessary.

Be sure and get your angling license before you start, as you will be certain to be called upon to show it if you have neglected to do so. If you have it with you, the chances are a thousand to one that you will never see a fish or game warden, but if you fail to procure it, it always happens that some official arrives just about the time you have landed a beauty, and blandly inquires if you have your license with you.

The roads and highways throughout all the counties of Southern California are thoroughly and accurately sign-posted by the Automobile Club and no one, not even a stranger, need have any fear of losing their way if they follow the directions given by these signs. The club's outing bureau, located at the new headquarters on Figueroa street at Adams, will be glad to answer any questions, either by telephone, letter or personal call at the club offices, concerning camping, trout or bass fishing, hunting, surf fishing, pier fishing, deep-sea trolling, swimming or yachting.

The old advice given by Izaak Walton, the prince of anglers, was "to be quiet, praise God and go a-fishing." No better advice could possibly be given, and the streams and lakes of Southern California will be thronged on opening day and all during the season by both men and women who have had the supreme wisdom to follow this advice.

Places, perhaps three hundred miles away, seem close by when you own a LaFayette.

For fifty miles an hour is just a carefree ramble in the LaFayette and the owner comes and goes as suits his fancy, to places near and far.

One hundred horsepower is at his bidding, and he rides as he would on a limited train, mentally relaxed, in comfort and in safety, ruling every road he travels.

It is such service as this that has won for the LaFayette acceptance as a pre-eminent motor car with a pleasurably low cost of maintenance that marks all fine and lasting things, and stamps its performance as brilliant and without counterpart.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

LAFAYETTE

WHAT IS THE IDEAL BATTERY FOR SUMMER USE?

Gill — The Battery Without Separators

EUGENE CLARK
So. California Distributor
4th at Olive—16th and Ardmore
Phone 61612 LOS ANGELES

ANNOUNCING —a NEW VELIE

---the NEW Velie 58--- opening to you a new world of POWER, is here for your inspection---with deliveries to a few early buyers this week!

The Velie-built Motor With Much Greater POWER

Power, power, power—to make the car skip lightly up the stiffest hills. Just try this new Velie. Watch it out-perform anything you have ever seen within a thousand dollars of its price.

Thirty Important Changes You'll Appreciate

There are THIRTY IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS on this new Velie car. Read the list of some of them at the right. But the PRICE REMAINS THE SAME—for the present, at least.

"The Motor With the Least Vibration"

The chassis of this new Velie is in operation in our salesroom, running under its own power—a splendid opportunity for you to study its mechanical action.

About Deliveries

We can promise IMMEDIATE deliveries to a few this week. Shipments are now en route, which will assure prompt deliveries for a short time. After that you may have to wait—and pay more.

Get your VELIE NOW!

Study These Important Betterments:

1. Engine bore increased 1-16, the stroke remaining the same.
2. Pressure necessary to release clutch decreased 4 pounds.
3. Wheel base increased to 117 inches.
4. Frame longer, with side rail 1½ inches deeper.
5. Running boards longer and lower, with three supports instead of two.
6. Both front and rear springs longer and lower.
7. Added room in both front and rear seats; seats lower; greater comfort.
8. Junction fuse box mounted on the dash.
9. Turning radius made noticeably shorter.
10. A narrowed and lowered top, with much greater beauty.

—and twenty other notable refinements!

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Grand Ave. at Pico Main 5470
Open Evenings Until Nine

"Every Time We Sell a Car, We Make a Friend"

-and the price hasn't raised -yet!
$1525 delivered
if you order now!

...CING

...W

...IE

...ou a new world

...with deliveries to

...PARE FOR THE SHRINERS

...ington Gets Ready for Big Gathering

Thousand Motorists Are Expected

...Parks Turned Over by Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...INGTON (D. C.) April 28. ...from all parts of the ...States will soon be wend... their way by automobile to... Washington, D. C., for the ...Shrine convention, which ...be held here starting June ...the American Automobile ...ation's affiliated clubs are ...engaged in preparing spe... maps and touring information ...the Shriners in their respec... localities.

...transcontinental maps pre... the A.A.A. national headquar... Washington are being for... to affiliated clubs in all ...of the country for the use ...hriners on this pilgrimage ...It is estimated, will bring ...10,000 visiting motorists ...Washington. These maps will ...supplemented with specialized ...tion on road conditions ...issued through A.A.A. agencies ...broadcasted from national ...headquarters.

...national capital is making ...plans to entertain the ...In addition to the model ...camp located in Potomac ...which will care for about ...campaign parties, the gov... has turned over to the ...various committees all pub... parks in Washington, and ...will be available for camp...purposes.

...Albert J. Headley, in ...of the traffic bureau of the ...department, is planning ...possible precaution for the ...of the visitors in connec... with the handling of traffic. ...will be practically doubled ...number of visiting cars ...Practically the whole ...local police force will take ...traffic work during conven... week here, and in addition ...Headley will have at his ...all the motor corps and ...affiliated organizations.

...officials of the A.A.A. and ...automobile owners of the ...have united in offering ...automobiles for sightseeing ...during the stay of the ...and the A.A.A. has pre... special maps covering two ...over the city, which take in ...principal points of interest.

These maps will be distributed to visiting motorists and to local drivers who loan their cars for sightseeing purposes, so that all congestion of traffic will be avoided by the following of these two routes.

MOTORING COST MOUNTS HIGHER

(Continued from First Page)

fifty-fifty arrangement has been made by law whereby the fifty-eight counties will be permitted to participate in a fund equal to that the Highway Commission receives. This means that to keep all hands satisfied the motorists will have to contribute to the extent of $36,545,406.

Whether they will have any money left after paying their privilege taxes to buy new motor vehicles with is something for the dealers to worry over. It is a cinch the Legislature is not trying to solve this problem. Probably those dealers wh osell gasoline "camels" will like the turn of events, but tough days are ahead of those who sell what commonly are referred to as "gas hogs."

The Governor's budget for the biennium provides for a total expenditure to maintain all departments of the State government of $79,000,000. Motorists, during the same period, will be called upon to part with almost one-half of that entire amount. The corporations pay one bill, but there is no chance to make them pay the other. This is going to be an era of "pay as you ride" and "he who rides must pay" for the possessors of gasoline chariots. With gasoline at 19 cents a gallon the tax will amount to more than 10 per cent of the total cost of fuel.

Under the proposed laws, the old system of a horsepower tax will be abandoned. But those who prepared the gasoline tax measure took no chances on the constitutionality of the measure and wrote into it that is such an import were found to be unconstitutional, the horsepower fee system would continue in effect. Furthermore, the gas tax is going to be a double-acting gun in 1923. Practically all motorists have paid their 1923 registration fees on the customary horsepower basis, but it is stipulated in the gasoline tax bill that this tax also shall be effective after September of this year. The intake manifolds are going to inhale to the tune of horsepower tax and the exhaust side will exhale singing gas tax.

MUST FOOT BILLS

The highways have to be maintained, and those who use them must pay the bills. Under the new plan the Ford owner will pay $3 to register his car and 2 cents on every gallon of gasoline used. If he travels 10,000 miles in a year and the car averages eighteen miles to the gallon, the gas tax will amount to $11.10, which, plus the $3 makes his total contribution $14.10. He is now getting off with $3.80, so his share of the $36,000,000 is going to be $28.20, a matter of $8.60 more than he now pays, or almost enough to register his car for another year under the present method.

No longer can the cry be raised that the motor-truck owner is not paying his proper proportion of the cost of highway maintenance. He will pay his $3 registration fee and, as the truck chugs along at the rate of about four miles to a gallon of gas, if it is driven the same 10,000 miles that the Ford travels, the gas tax bill will total $50. In addition there will be exacted of the truck a weight fee up to $40, which is double the present charge. The total will amount to about three times what it is under the method now in use. No type of commercial vehicle will escape the weight fee under the proposed laws. Formerly the truck equipped with pneumatic tires did not pay a weight fee. Electric vehicles that will pay no gas tax have had the registration fee boosted from the present $5 to $10, and those that are used commercially will have to pay a registration fee commensurate with what gasoline trucks of similar capacity pay in gas tax. Trailers and semitrailers that now are registered for $2 will cost $3 to register, and in addition there will be a weight tax on the same basis of unladen weight as applies to trucks.

After all of the money is put into the coffers, how will it be spent? There are no budgets covering the programs of the various counties, but the State Highway Commission has made its up. In 1923 the budget calls for $8,401,268, divided as follows: General maintenance, $1,372,249; repairs to equipment, $324,156; small tools, $11,359; tree maintenance, $37,907; major slide removal, $145,826; specific maintenance and betterments, $1,199,431; new equipment, $69,665; maintenance stations, $87,173; reconstruction, $4,460,350. This, with 10 per cent for overhead, makes up the total.

It is goin gto cost more in 1924, according to the budget, and there will be a greater mileage. Here are the figures: General maintenance, $1,500,515; repairs to equipment, $323,400; small tools, $11,841; tree maintenance, $44,711; major slide removal, $165,630; specific maintenance and betterments, $1,456,540; new equipment, $58,625; maintenance stations (no provision;) reconstruction, $5,418,770. And the 10 per cent overhead brings this total up to $9,871,425, as against $8,401,268 the year before.

There is this to be said for Los Angeles county. The bill provides that the revenue raised shall be distributed among the counties in proportion as the number of motor vehicles registered therein bears to all those registered in the State. As there are about one-third of all the motor vehicles in the State registered in Los Angeles county, that section should in a couple of years have the finest highway system in the world, and no longer have to fret over weight limits, speed limits, whitewashed fences or anything else.

Morro Rock in the Santa Susanna Pass

This huge boulder guards the highway over the Santa Susanna Mountains. The car in the foreground is a Dort six.

DON SMITH, INC., TO HANDLE MOON

Don Smith

Don P. Smith, Inc., a new organization of veteran automobile men who are widely known in this vicinity and who have an enviable following among the motoring elite, are the new Moon six distributors for Southern California.

The Moon plant at 1225 South Flower street has undergone a complete course of remodeling and renovation to meet the needs of the new business already assured, according to Don P. Smith, president and general manager.

With 700 Moon cars already in use in the city of Los Angeles, Smith says he feels that his new business is well established, and with ten established Moon dealers in Southern California there is no doubt in his mind as to the successful progress of Moon activities.

Smith says he has yet to meet a dissatisfied Moon owner and he has been watching this car for years. He spent several weeks in the East looking over factory conditions, and selected the Moon after careful inquiry into the merits and possibilities of satisfactory and permanent business progress with this popular line in this territory, he says.

Associated with him in the new organization are C. P. Cabrera, secretary and treasurer, who held a similar position for six years with Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.; J. P. Horning, wholesale manager, associated locally with several of the leading automotive firms in years past; Carl Berg, superintendent of service, another old-time Armstrong man, and Edgar J. Baum, who has been closely associated with Smith in automotive work for the past year.

RED TAG SIGNIFIES A CLUB MEMBERSHIP

If you see an automobile go by with a red tag under the license plate, don't think it's a hurry call for the fire department; just look closely and you'll see that it bears the words "Essex Club of Southern California." You probably have never heard of this club, for it is so new that its charter members hardly realize how it all came about.

One day last week two members of the Harold L. Arnold organization were busily engaged in installing a new stop light on an Essex. The owner, Vernie Carmichael, completed his part of the job and stepped back to survey the finished work.

"Now, I wish I could cover up the bracket," he said, referring to the iron frame intended to take a license plate. "Well," replied George Albro, "why don't you put on a booster plate. It wouldn't cost much and it would make your car distinctive."

This idea met with approval, and a number of suggestions for the wording were made, but none seemed to be appropriate. At last some one suggested "The Essex Club of Southern California," which was instantly accepted.

Every Essex owner is invited to join this new club. There are no fees, except the cost of a pair of plates which amounts to 75 cents. It it essentially a courtesy club, with the main object in view of prompting safety on the road and courtesy everywhere. Plates may be obtained from the accessory department of Harold L. Arnold, where the initial supply of 100 pairs of plates are rapidly being disposed of.

MOUNTAIN PASSES GUARD THE CITY

SANTA SUSANNA IS ONE OF THE GEMS THAT MAKE MOTORING EASY

A cordon of beautiful mountain passes guard every entrance into Los Angeles from every distant point and now following the April rains they are robed in unparaleled beauty which is as attractive to the old-timers here as to the newcomers in our midst.

"Few people realize the scenic wonders that lie at our very threshold," says F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company, Dort distributors. "Regardless of where you care to go on a little Sunday ride, there are mountain passes and grades that rival in beauty the scenery that many travel thousands of miles to enjoy.

"I have been coming to Los Angeles for the past ten years, but not until I became a permanent resident here a little over a year ago to handle the Dort in this territory and had the opportunity to get out on the road and see the country, did I ever realize that Southern California had so much variety in its beauty.

"Beautiful paved mountain roads take you up among the clouds with the same ease as driving into a garage, at least it seemed that way to me when we climbed over Cahuenga Pass and then up Santa Susanna Pass in high gear in a Dort six touring car last week.

"Santa Susanna Pass is a gem of beauty unapproached in the unusual formation of the rocky cliffs through which the road winds in its ascent and then the huge boulders scattered as by the hand of giants dotting the landscape on the descent to the north, hold your thoughts for days."

MAX FLEISCHMAN COPS DUESENBERG

FAMOUS SPORTSMAN PLANTS ONE IN HIS GARAGE AT MONTECITO

The latest Duesenberg roadster to leave the Los Angeles distributing headquarters will have one of the finest homes of any car in Southern California. It will be sumptuously housed at Montecito, Santa Barbara, in the garage of Max Fleischman, whose estate there is famous throughout the country.

Fleischman, who is the man who made the yeast vitamines famous, accepted delivery on the roadster this week from Shafer, Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc., local distributors. He was a major in the air service and his experience with motors during the war guided him in the selection of his new car.

Eddie Cleveland of the Shafer, Harrigan & Cleveland firm, declared himself ready to put the Duesenberg through its paces for any expert in motors or automobiles. He describes the car as the last word in motoring luxury and efficiency and keeps his demonstrator proving his statements.

STUDEBAKER

23 SERIES BIG-SIX TOURING CAR

BIG-SIX TOURING CAR
$2040

EQUIPMENT

Extra disc wheel complete with tire, tube and tire cover. Bumpers, front and rear. Motometer. One-piece windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, and glare-proof visor.

Rear-view mirror. Walnut steering wheel with new-type spark and throttle control. Aluminum-bound running boards with corrugated rubber mats and step pads. Aluminum kick plates. Grip handles on body rails. Snubbers.

Cowl lights, courtesy light, tonneau lamp and combination stop-and-tail light. Cowl ventilator. Clock. Thief-proof transmission lock.

Among the thousands of satisfied Studebaker owners in the city of Los Angeles the most enthusiastic are those who have driven their Big-Six models for 100,000 miles or more.

They have expressed amazement at the exceptional records of performance and economy that these cars have piled up.

Some are used in stage work, many are rented without drivers, big corporations use many more and all are giving a measure of satisfaction that the owners have been unable to obtain with any other make of motor car irrespective of price or size.

The seven-passenger touring model is big and roomy but comparatively light in weight. It gets over the road on a small amount of fuel and is a stranger to repair shops.

In finish and appointment as well as comfort and style it represents the most advanced ideas of American manufacturers. It is a BIG car when measured by performance, economy or pride of ownership.

Studebaker

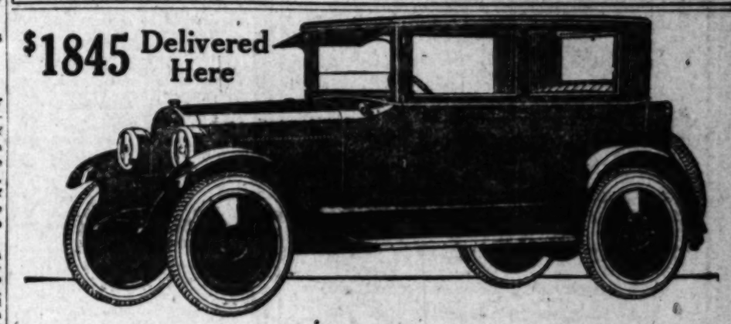
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

Prices of Models Delivered Here, Tax Paid

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Speedster Sedan	$3185	Sedan	$2135	Sedan	$1795
Coupe, 5-pass.	2935	Sedan	2375	Coupe	1440
Coupe, 4-pass.	2775	Coupe, 4-pass.	2199	Touring	1190
Golden State Sedan	2395	Golden State Sedan	1695	Roadster	1190
Speedster	2135	Touring	1525		
		Roadster	1495		
		Club Roadster	1450		

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

$1845 Delivered Here



Chalmers Six
Power and Speed

Greatly increased power and speed are immediately apparent in the improved Chalmers Six. It has a get-away and an ease of motion that delights the experienced motorist.

Ease of control and extreme flexibility also stamp it as a most unusual car. Its low cost of operation and maintenance further emphasize its value.

Chalmers Six Prices:
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1415 Roadster, $1415;
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585
Sport Touring, $1695
Sedan-Coach, $1845
7-Pass. Sedan, $2390
Delivered Here, Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

They Come Back!

For a period of fifteen days recently we kept tab on the lubricating jobs that came into our place.

In that length of time we took care of 503 jobs. Out of this number **420 were old customers**, customers who had already proved to themselves that the kind of service we are giving pays!

Such figures speak for themselves. They testify eloquently to efficient service intelligently rendered.

You'll swear by McBryde's, too, once you're acquainted with our lubricating service!

Only this one station operated by McBryde.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE
Southeast Corner Ninth and Flower Sts. Phone 82595

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Flying Phaeton, 5 pass. $1595, Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4 pass. $2165, Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5 pass. $2275, Here

Now, this minute you can get your Rickenbacker 6. No waiting, no stalling. Buy it today and drive it away. The factory has been forced to supply the overwhelming demand for Rickenbackers in Southern California. We have received 68 carloads in the past 60 days—all models included. But, remember, first come, first served.

TWO FLYWHEELS—Vibrationless.
MOTOR AIR CLEANER—Practically eliminates carbon.
DIFFERENTIAL BRAKE EQUALIZER—Takes the guess work out of brake adjustments.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16TH—BDWY. 2247

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

PASADENA—F. Grant Howard. GLENDALE—Arthur M. Shaffer. LONG BEACH—O. W. Roberts. WHITTIER—L. C. O'Donnell. RIVERSIDE—Malcolm L. Bess. SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Clough. SAN DIEGO—Lee Motor Co. HOLLYWOOD—Monroe Motors, Inc. VAN NUYS—W. O. Wurst. OCEAN PARK—Marion Garage. FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin. OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon. CORONA—W. I. Peeler. ONTARIO—G. C. Bynum.

Universal Auto Lock
Ford Car Owners

Manufactured by Samson Specialty Co.,
228 Bradbury Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Sold from Coast to Coast. Can be put on car in five minutes. Does not have to be put on each time, as is the case with other locks. Locks the steering post of car. It's unbreakable. Has 7,500 lock two keys. If your dealer hasn't it send us $5.50. We send Parcel Post.

...se
Betterments:
...bore increased 1-16, the ...remaining the same.
...necessary to release ...decreased 4 pounds.
...base increased to 117 ...
...onger, with side rail 1½ ...deeper.
...boards longer and low... ...ith three supports in... ...of two.
...ont and rear springs ...and lower.
...oom in both front and ...eats; seats lower; great... ...fort.
...fuse box mounted on ...sh.
...radius made noticeably ...r.
...owed and lowered top, ...much greater beauty.
...enty other ...refinements!

...ARCo
Main 5470
...ke a Friend"
...rice hasn't ...et!
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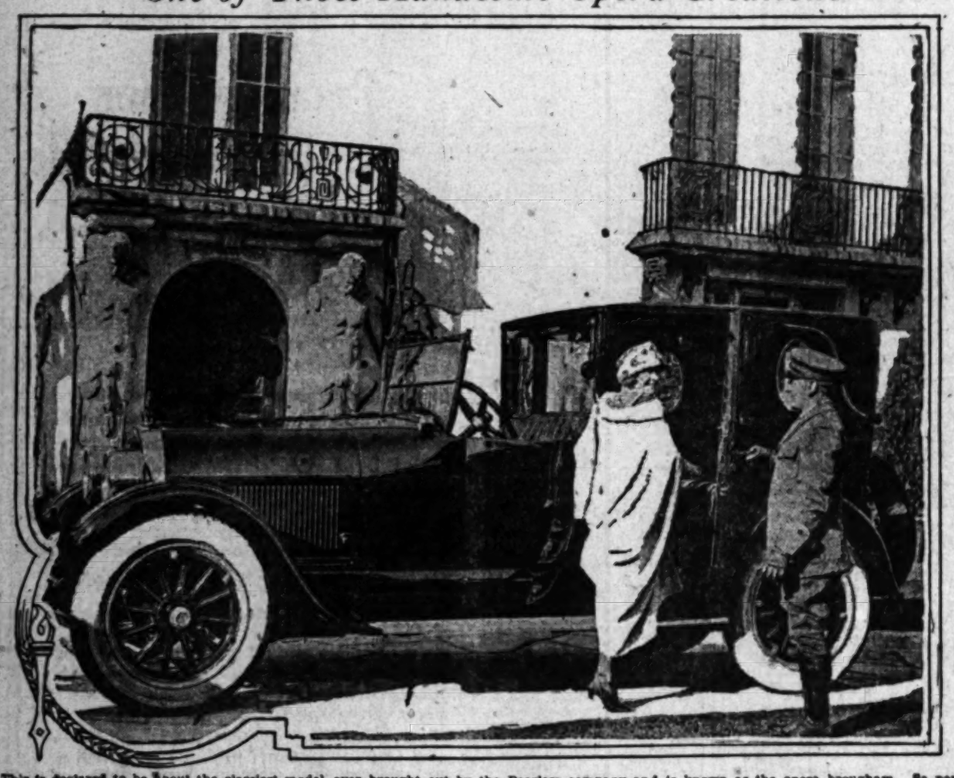
...er now!

One of Those Handsome Opera Creations



This is declared to be about the classiest model ever brought out by the Peerless company and is known as the opera brougham. So popular is it with people who want a distinctive type that Stanley W. Smith has been burning up the wires in an effort to obtain additional shipments.

PEERLESS STEPS HIGH

Stanley W. Smith, Inc., continues to shatter all Peerless sales records in Southern California. Although less than a month has elapsed since the record-breaking shipment of Peerless was received by special train from the factory at Cleveland, another special trainload has been ordered, and its westward movement began yesterday.

Despite the fact that there were 129 Peerless cars in the first trainload, these were all sold within fifteen days, according to Smith, and during the interim ordinary shipments have been received. Further emphasizing the great popularity that this wonderful car has achieved here, he states that 58 per cent of the second shipment now en route has been sold.

"Our March showing was a most wonderful one, but that will fade into the discard when compared with our sales record for the current month," he asserted. "Owners are the car's best advertisers, for they are so pleased with its performance that it is only natural for them to enthuse over the subject to their friends and acquaintances. With 58 per cent of this coming shipment sold, it will be necessary for us to make delivery of the remainder by rotation."

AUTO PRICES TO SOAR

(Continued from First Page)

according to Charles D. Hastings, president of Hupp.

Possibility of an increase in Dodge Brothers' prices is noted in a statement given the writer by Frederick J. Haynes, president of Dodge Brothers. "Our business for the first three months of this year is well in excess of the same period a year ago," says Mr. Haynes. "Wages and material costs have considerably increased. If continued, price increase will be inevitable."

Much of the same opinion was voiced by H. M. Jewett, president of Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, who says "raw-material costs have been increasing since early in 1922. The rise has been gradual and up to some time ago caused little comment. However, its pressure is now so great that prices must either go up or quality will suffer. Babson, in his March report, lists the ten major materials used in the production of automobiles as being in the group of twenty leaders which have shown the greatest cost increase since March, 1922." According to present plans, Paige-Jewett will produce 4892 cars this month.

B. F. Everitt, president and general manager of Rickenbacker Motor Company, has this to say: "The real barometer of the automobile business is the steel industry. Prices of steel have gone up, and it is therefore natural to assume that when the automobile manufacturer goes into the next period, he will find that costs have increased—it may therefore be necessary for him to increase his prices. I sincerely hope this will not be necessary, but if it is, I am sure that increases will be only such as will be absolutely necessary to maintain a safe margin of profit. Rickenbacker prices are the same today as they were when the car was first announced, and while it may be necessary to increase the price, we will do so only under the most extreme pressure."

Rickenbacker production will be in excess of any previous month. Daily output now averages sixty cars. May schedule calls for 15 per cent increase over April.

Better motor trucks will result from the wave of legislative action now being discussed by various State Legislatures according to W. L. Day, president and general manager of the General Motors Truck Company.

The motor trucks of today, Mr. Day says, are so far superior to those of a decade ago that there can be no comparison, but, he believes, the progress is going to continue and within the next five years the people will see vastly different types than those now in use."

"Many legislatures are discussing laws to govern trucks," Mr. Day says, "some of these embody gasoline taxes, others weight taxes and others just plain ordinary bills which seek to curb the motor truck's growth.

"Contrary to general belief the truck manufacturers welcome fair taxes. They will have two effects. First, they will increase the State revenues which in turn will increase the good roads while the roads will make the sale of motor trucks much easier.

"Secondly, they will stimulate engineers to reduce the weight of trucks and to so construct the motors that they will give greater mileage."

The Columbia Motors Company, according to President J. G. Bayerline, is now able to announce the rounding-out of a truly national system of service to Columbia six owners. The Columbia service plan is said to be the most complete and far-reaching system ever placed at the disposal of the owners of any car selling at or near $1000.

Prompt service and parts supplies for the Columbia six are available wherever automobiles can travel. No Columbia owner need ever be forced to tie up his car in some garage waiting for parts or service. Parts depots are maintained by the manufacturers of Columbia six units in every large distributing center. In every garage, in every town, the motorist will find at least one mechanic who knows how to service Continental motors, Timken axles and the other nationally known standard units that contribute so materially to Columbia dependability.

Pulling Mt. Lookout on High

The car is an H.C.S. closed model, which was filled up with De Luxe gasoline before starting its pull.

Another Trainload en Route

Second in Month
First Sold Out In 15 Days

Less than a month ago we received forty carloads of Peerless automobiles shipped by special train. That is believed to be the most valuable shipment of high grade automobiles ever made.

Within fifteen days the entire shipment was sold. Now a second is on the way—also by special train—and we have orders on hand for 58 per cent of this shipment.

Between the two, we have been receiving ordinary shipments in carload lots of various models. These facts emphasize the esteem in which the Peerless is held by discriminating motorists.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
1616-24 So. Figueroa

Peerless

$16.85 and up

WIZARD
Storage Battery
Guaranteed 1 Year

You may pay more for a battery, but you cannot get a better one. The Wizard is a high quality battery at a "Western Auto" price.

For All Cars

Other sizes at prices that are just as attractive

6 volt, 11 plates..... $16.85
6 volt, 13 plates..... 19.75
12 volt 23.30

Inquire about the battery for your car. Wizards are equal to higher priced batteries

Western Auto Supply Company
10 Stores in Los Angeles
Main Store — 911-17 South Grand Ave.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT
TROYGRAM
12th & OLIVE
MAIN 490
Always Open
NASH — LAFAYETTE distributors for SOU. CALIF. ARIZ. AND SOU. NEV.

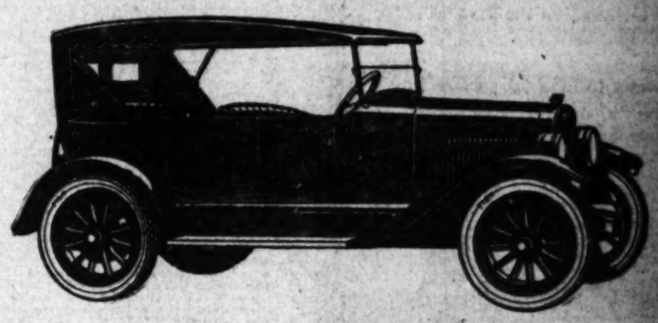
"Price alone would sell them—"

Our Nash "Rebuilts" Would Sell Themselves to You on Appearance and Price Alone.

When You Consider the "Good Will" We Build Into Them, You Can't Help Realize That They Represent

"A Dollar's Worth for a Dollar"

Drive 100 Tacks and Save $10.00
We Tailor Top and Seat Recoverings For All Cars. Easy to Apply. We furnish instructions. Prices range $3.15, $5.20, $6.40, $8.65, $10.15, $12.85, $16.50, $20.00. Call or write for samples.
$5.20 UP DELIVERED
EQUIPMENT CO., 1053 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



Value Rises Like a Spire

Overland ascendency has come surely and steadily. Fifteen years of experience have given this new and better Overland a plus value that looms spire-like in its field, recognized, welcomed and sought by the public.

Overland value is creating record sales. We are squarely behind it with all the fervor and confidence so good a car inspires.

Watch for Willys-Overland Advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post

The New **Overland** *Touring* $525

Sedan, $860 Coupe, $795 Roadster, $525 *All prices f. o. b. Toledo*

OVERLAND DEALERS

Fred Fudge, 120 W. Hikuson Ave., Huntington Park. South 5277.
Roy M. Johnston, 2915 S. Hoover St. West 6266.
H. B. Doullinger, 1705 W. Seventh St. Wil. 6256.
S. G. Stevens, Pico and Hill. Pico 333.
Harvey W. Freeman, 4730 Monetta Ave. 373-379.
H. Seyberth, 2227 Central Ave. South 2130.
Satsoma Service Company, 823 S. Los Angeles St. 631-72.
Bridge-Bullock, Inc., 1400 S. Figueroa St. Main 2130.
Seasonal Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway. Pico 4722.
C. H. Malmgren, 3326 W. Washington St. 72484.
S. G. Shannon, 1819 W. Pico St. West 2498.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope. Main 4456.

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFER

n Route

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h ago we received
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train. That is be-
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the entire shipment
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Smith, Inc.
Figueroa

Spire

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Today Post

6. Toledo

Hollinger
South St. WI. 8124.

Barbach
Ave. South 2128.

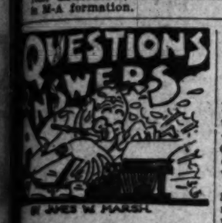
Motor Car Co.
Pico 4772.
WAY.

Inland Florist Co.
Hope. Main 4124.

HE DIFFERENCE

Under the Spreading Oak Trees

Gold Creek Canyon was the scene of the first annual picnic of the Manual Arts Motor Company, Chevrolet distributors, last week-end. The photograph shows the employees of the company grouped in M-A formation.



BY JAMES W. MARSH.

Question: Will you be kind enough to answer through the columns of Sunday's Times, Questions and Answers column, some of the things I wish to know, but have not as one to answer them for me?

Q. When do the original patents on the Knight sleeve-valve motor expire?

Q. When these patents have expired, is it probable that more manufacturers will build sleeve-valve motors?

Q. Why is the sleeve motor used in racing cars?

Q. Why is the sleeve motor built with a modern bore and stroke, i.e., longer stroke and higher compression, say, 3x5 inches?

Q. Why is it not built in V-form as in the Cadillac and Lincoln? If it was what would be the natural angle between the cylinder blocks?

Q. How many plains does the crankshaft in an eight-cylinder V-type motor have? How many plains on a twin-six crankshaft? How many plains does a modern straight crankshaft have? How many throws are there on each of these crankshafts?

UNKNOWN, Pasadena.

Answer: The Knight sleeve-valve motor was first built in 1908 by Charles Knight, in Chicago. He struggled for several years to gain American support, but the automobile interests would not take up his engine. After several years he went to England and interested a number of the important builders, who adopted his engine for automobiles. They have produced, both on the continent and in England, quite many automobiles driven by Knight motors. A patent lasts for seventeen years, so the original patents must have expired or are about to expire. It is probable that some manufacturers will be interested in the principle and produce some new designs and combinations, but the sleeve motor has never shown itself markedly superior to the poppet valve engine, and as it is heavy, expensive to build and difficult to repair, it is doubtful whether any extensive production will develop. Practically every great record for speed, economy and endurance is held by the poppet valve motor. They have not been successful as racing engines because they are, inherently, not high speed machines. Why you should specify bore and stroke of 3x5 as the mark of a modern internal combustion motor is not understood as there are but two companies using those dimensions this year, but the Stearns company is building a six-cylinder sleeve motor 3 3-8x5 and the R. & V. Knight is building a 3¾x5, four-cylinder machine which seems to me to approach modernity, even according to your own specifications. The sleeve motor has been used successfully for several years in V-eight design. Personally I have not seen a twin-six built upon the sleeve valve principle, but see no reason why they should not be as efficient in that form as in any other. The angle between the blocks of the Knight motor V-eight is 90 deg., and probably the correct angle of the twin six sleeve motor is 60 deg. The crankshaft of the V-eight has but a single plain and four throws or cranks, the straight eight has eight throws and two plains which intersect at an angle of 90 deg., while the crankshaft of the twin six has six throws and three plains, which are 120 deg. apart.

Q.: What is the cause of the ammeter hand on my Oakland 34 dropping back to 9 every little while? When I first start in the morning it works all right for a time, then begins to slip when the engine runs fast.

C. N. K., Redondo.

A.: The thermostat or regulator on the field circuit is not working correctly. Probably a new one will have to be installed.

Q.: Do you recommend the burning of carbon out of an engine with oxygen?

A.: I recommend the use of oxygen when used by an experienced man, but it is not safe for either the user or the engine if you have not been trained in its manipulation. There is but little demand for this process because practically all cylinders have removable heads nowadays and as the valves should be ground after the carbon is burned with oxygen, there is no saving in either time or money. The hand carbon scraper is the best means of carbon removal.

PICNIC IS BIG SUCCESS

The first annual picnic of the Manual Arts Motor Company for their employees and their friends was held Sunday in Gold Creek Canyon on the Brown ranch. A real old-fashioned Spanish barbecue was the main event of the day.

The party left Los Angeles early Sunday morning in a fleet of Chevrolet cars, which were decorated with banners and streamers, and motored to the beautiful little canyon. A very elaborate program was arranged by the entertainment committee, Art Hall, chairman; L. H. Duncan, Mac Pierson and H. Goddard.

One of the most interesting events was a baseball game between the mechanical department and the sales force, a comedy burlesque in four acts. H. L. Duncan, acting as referee, whose decisions were much disputed, finally gave the game to the mechanics.

Other features of the program were wheelbarrow races, potato races for the ladies, quirt-throwing contest, games of various kinds, jazz music and vocal selections, and a kangaroo court with judge and jury, who convicted and heavily sentenced everyone that was brought before them, kept the crowd in an unroar of laughter.

Joe Ramirez, the famous barbecue expert, with five of his chefs, was in charge of the feeding ceremonies.

Two Chandlers That Were Built for Spring—

FOR those who want, without excessive cost, the comfort of a closed car all-year 'round, Chandler has produced an entirely new type—the Chummy Sedan.

Beautiful, commodious and comfortable, the body is a masterpiece by Fisher.

Coachwork, appointments and hidden construction—none has been compromised in the slightest. Do not fail to see this closed model which offers most for the least price!

And the Royal Dispatch—there's a dashing, spirited car! Long, low, racy lines, full disc wheel equipment. Nickel-plated wherever nickel lends the proper touch; a choice of striking colors. A more zestful car never took the road.

In both you will find the famous Pikes Peak motor—that phenomenal power plant which has given sensational performances on every local hill and most of America's famous climbs. Marvelous power—swift acceleration—silence—economy—what more could anyone want?

See either one of these two cars. Ride in them. You will wonder why they carry new low prices.

Royal Dispatch—Chummy Sedan—$1695.

CHUMMY SEDAN $1695

ROYAL DISPATCH $1695

F. O. B. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at 11th 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
60412. Holly 4441.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

COMMUNITY DEALERS

Perry & Prettyman, 3065 Pasadena Ave.
Rimble Bros., 4025 Whittier Blvd.
Sterling Motor Car Co., 110 S. Western Ave.
Lewis-Hilliard Co., 333 W. Washington St.
Seeger & Gillingham, 524 West Pico St.
Miller Motor Sales Co., 1140 So. Olive St.

NEW CHANDLER SIX

Ray McNamara's SPRING Housecleaning

Short Cuts to Motor Car Economy—

Examine Chassis Units—The Rear End

There is nothing quite so important in the make-up of the chassis as the rear axle and its component parts. Ordinarily the present-day designs are very sturdy and fool proof. Barring cases in which the gears have not been adjusted properly for quietness and the occasional instance where flaws in metal do not appear on the surface—therefore cannot be detected by the present improved methods of inspection—cause failures after cars are in service several months. I personally believe that 90 per cent of rear-axle trouble can be avoided.

Inspect your rear axle assembly semiannually, or before starting on long tours. See that all nuts and bolts are tight and that cotter pins and lock washer are in place.

Examine all joints in the axle assembly carefully. Evidence of oil leaking at any place, means something needs attention. Oil leaks from the pinion shaft suggest defective or worn out gaskets—same applies to the differential cover or any other point from which oil seeps out. Always remember that if the oil can leak out, dust and grit from the road can work in. You might just as well mix grinding compound with your lubricant as to permit this condition. Tighten all nuts and bolts about the housing. If this fails to stop the leaks, consult the service representatives in your section.

LITTLE DEPRECIATION

Lubrication of the rear axle is similar to that of transmission; the oil is not subject to high temperatures, therefore does not depreciate very rapidly. However, owing to the wear that is continually going on between hardened metal surfaces, moisture that forms from condensation, or gets in through leaky gaskets, the oil is bound to become gritty and harmful. Therefore, drain and flush semiannually. Do not over-oil your axle. Too much lubricant will cause leaks and possibly put your brakes out of business.

Another very important item on rear axles is the matter of keeping wheels securely locked to axle shafts and universal joint flanges or connections tight, on drive pinion shaft.

In a great many cases the wheel hubs are locked to the axle shaft by tapers and keys, or the drive is transmitted from shafts to wheels by steel pins, plugs and steel jawed clutches, the wheels being held tight by nuts and cotter pins, or bolts and lock washers. In any event if the car is driven with loose wheels, excessive wear takes place at these points causing back lash noises, vibrations and rattles. The normal torsional shock multiplies in taking up this lash when the power is applied, often causing the tapers, keys, pins, etc., to twist off.

Another thing in connection with loose wheels is that after they have been driven far enough to cause wear, the locking devices will not hold them tight any more. It then becomes necessary to buy new axle shafts and wheel hubs, or take the chance of having failure to develop on the road. Therefore, every new car owner should check the rear wheels after the first 500 miles of service and in the spring and fall thereafter. The man who buys a used car should see that it does not have loose wheels to start with.

BAD PRACTICE

In connection with nuts that are locked with cotter pins, I find a great many repairmen through ignorance or carelessness, will often back the nut up to enter a cotter pin, when the nut cannot be pulled up to the next notch. This is mad practice, particularly in the case of rear wheels; for backing the nut up only a small fraction of a turn means that the wheel will be loose on the shaft to start with. The nut should be removed in such a case and a light cut taken off its face with a file, until it will pull up tight at one of the pin notches.

On account of the foregoing danger of loose wheels with this method of locking them, one of the large manufacturers devised a new fool-proof method. This was accomplished by using plain washers between nut and hub. This permits pulling the nut up as far as it will go then bending the washer over one of the flats on nuts. Of course the washer has a notch engaging the key on axle shaft to keep it from turning with nut.

DEALERS IN A HURRY

Among the distributors of the Olds Motor Works who visited the factory at Lansing, Mich., to rush car deliveries, during the last few days were R. Thomas, Cleveland; J. L. Davis, Cincinnati; W. F. Meyer, Columbus; J. S. MacFarland, Indianapolis; J. W. Burton, New York; S. Findley, Toledo, and H. B. Griffin, Milwaukee.

Save Time In Painting Your Old Automobile

A first-class refinishing job requires time because of the necessity for having each coat of paint thoroughly dried before applying another.

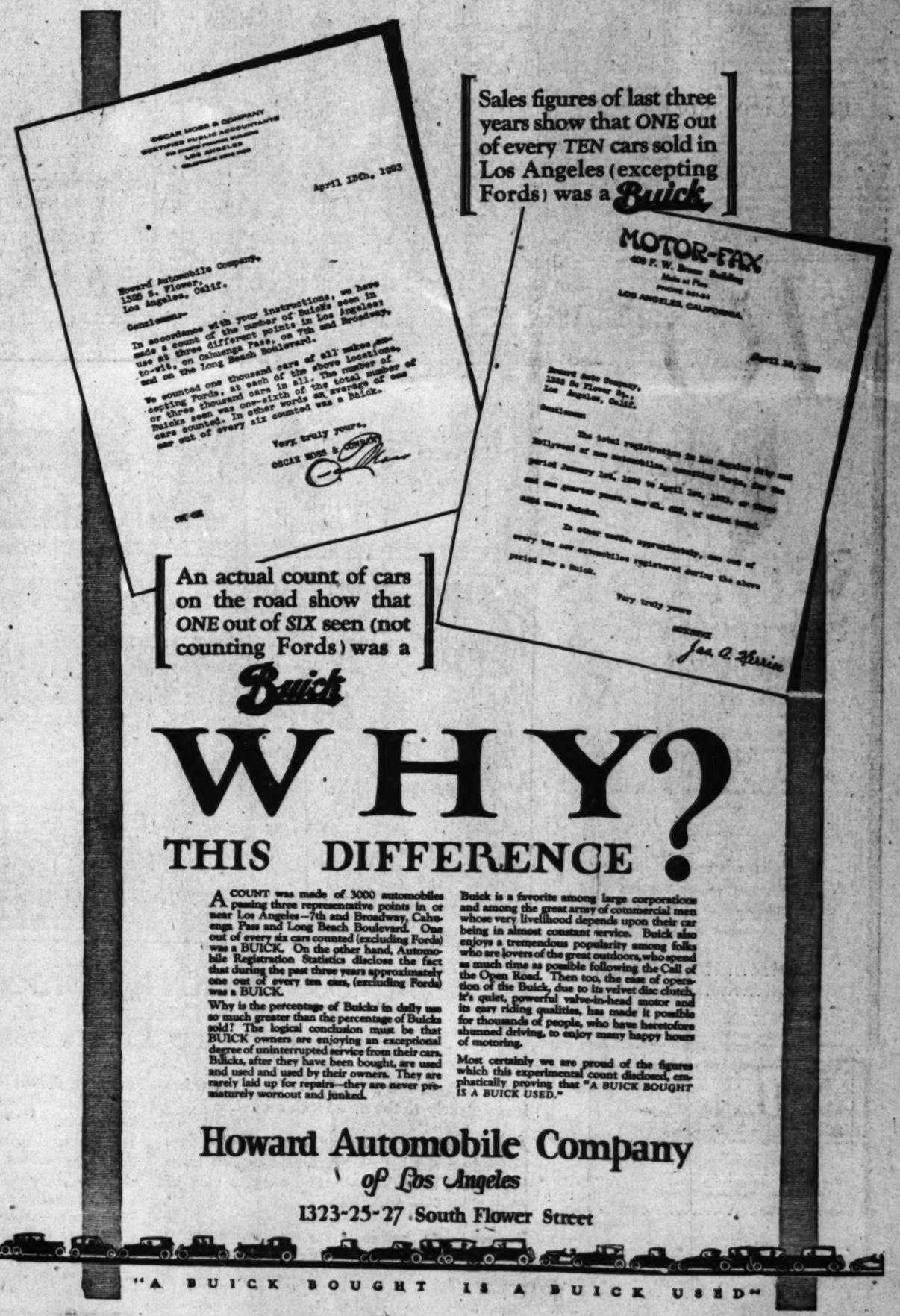
Our progressive system and modern shop equipment enable us to turn out a good re-paint in several days less than the average. This saving in time costs you no more.

Weaver-Mason-Thomson Co.

1124 West Washington Phone West 8492

MOTOR CAR PAINTING

"By Men Who Know How"



WHY?

THIS DIFFERENCE?

A COUNT was made of 3000 automobiles passing three representative points in or near Los Angeles—7th and Broadway, Cahuenga Pass and Long Beach Boulevard. One out of every six cars counted (excluding Fords) was a BUICK. On the other hand, Automobile Registration Statistics disclose the fact that during the past three years approximately one out of every ten cars, (excluding Fords) was a BUICK.

Why is the percentage of Buicks in daily use so much greater than the percentage of Buicks sold? The logical conclusion must be that BUICK owners are enjoying an exceptional degree of uninterrupted service from their cars. Buicks, after they have been bought, are used and used and used by their owners. They are rarely laid up for repairs—they are never prematurely wornout and junked.

Buick is a favorite among large corporations and among the great army of commercial men whose very livelihood depends upon their car being in almost constant service. Buick also enjoys a tremendous popularity among folks who are lovers of the great outdoors, who spend as much time as possible following the Call of the Open Road. Then too, the ease of operation of the Buick, due to its velvet disc clutch, it's quiet, powerful valve-in-head motor and its easy riding qualities, has made it possible for thousands of people, who have heretofore shunned driving, to enjoy many happy hours of motoring.

Most certainly we are proud of the figures which this experimental count disclosed, emphatically proving that "A BUICK BOUGHT IS A BUICK USED."

Howard Automobile Company

of Los Angeles

1323-25-27 South Flower Street

"A BUICK BOUGHT IS A BUICK USED"

Camera Glimpses of Los Angeles' Municipal Camp Grounds

These photographs were taken in Elysian Park when a Maxwell from the Union Motors, Inc., went scouting. Upper left, general view of the tree-shaded camp. Upper center, Sonny gets his ears scrubbed. Upper right, fiction with a Maxwell background. Lower left, Custodian E. R. Reese. Lower right, "Ma" prepares lunch while "Pa" puffs his old cornaub pipe.

Plan Community House for City Camp Grounds

Plans for a community house to lend more enjoyment to the motoring guests of Los Angeles, encamped here, have been tentatively made for the city's only municipally-owned and operated motor car camping grounds—that located in Elysian Park at the intersection of Casa Nova and North Broadway.

This announcement, made yesterday by officials of the city park department, probably means more than the mere construction of another building, in the belief of the men in charge of the camp. They express the opinion that the automobile cantonment, which has been self-supporting, is to be enlarged so that its present capacity of eighty-four cars will be greatly increased.

"The total number of visitors registered in the camp during the calendar year of 1922 was 18,285," C. J. ("Dad") Burleson, assistant to Custodian E. R. Reese, said yesterday. "Aside from a few gatherings here and there in the evening and a possible horseshoe pitching contest once in a while, there was no real camp life, such as obtains in so many of the municipal camps of the East and Middle West. A community house would be a real asset."

In view of the fact that May 1 is usually considered the opening day for the camping tourists, the seven-day stay regulations which obtain only in the summer months, will probably be put into effect at once, it is announced by Custodian Reese.

During the winter season, he says, tourists from other States go a-camping in such small numbers that the regulations are lifted and campers are permitted to remain there thirty days or more. From now on, it is expected, the place will be jammed with people and cars and a rotation of guests will be imperative.

The regulations, at all seasons, call for a nominal charge of 50 cents a day per car. This includes gas, hot and cold water, lights, use of the community baths, wash tube and other domestic utensils. It also embraces janitor work, though each camper is supposed to help clean up his own quarters.

Custodian Reese is assisted by "Dad" Burleson and William Adams, the latter working at night. The camp is open until 11:30. After that, no more cars may enter or leave. In the event that "papa" has been away with the car, and totters home at the witching hour, he is not barred out, however, or forced to climb the fence. He merely has to leave his car parked outside and then sneak through a small side door—the pedestrians' entrance—it is explained.

Yesterday in the camp there were forty-seven cars, most of the campers registering from the Western and Southern States. Later, when the more northern transcontinental highways are opened, the Middle Western and Eastern tourists will start registering till, as last year, every State in the union will be represented, it is anticipated.

MARMON EXECUTIVE HERE FOR FEW DAYS

F. E. Moskovics, vice-president and general manager of the Nordyke and Marmon Company of Indianapolis, arrived here yesterday for a visit of several days to the Southern California territory and a conference with the officials of the Pelton Motor Company, distributors for the Marmon in this territory.

Moskovics expressed the greatest enthusiasm over the general business outlook throughout the country and declared that all Marmon sales records were going "by the boards."

STRENGTH AND SAFETY IN THE BODY OF STEEL

If you could see the main body structure of Dodge Brothers Business Coupe before the enamel is baked on, and before the interior is furnished, you would be profoundly impressed by its strength.

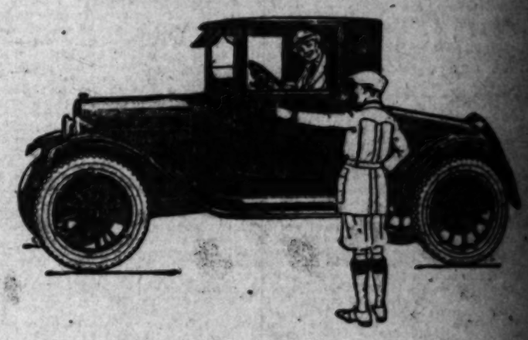
You would see that every panel, every pillar, and every rib is steel—that even the door sills and window mouldings are steel.

You would see that all of these parts and sections are electrically welded together into one staunch steel body, with no bolts or rivets to work loose, nothing to rattle or squeak or warp.

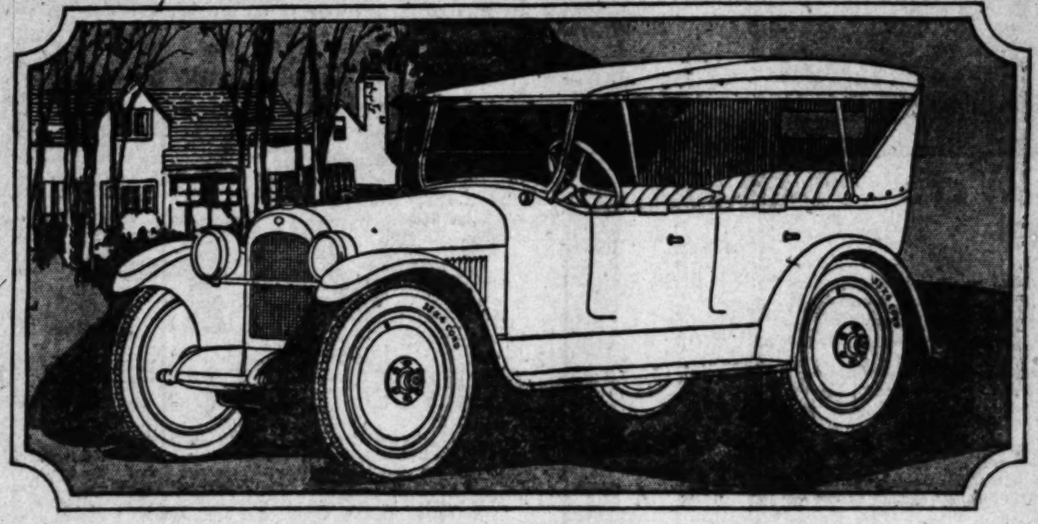
And you would realize that, like the all-steel Pullman coach, this unique construction—originated by Dodge Brothers for this car—represents the last word in protection to passengers—the ultimate achievement in closed car sturdiness.

The price of the Business Coupe is $1170 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362



NASH



Troy Motor Sales Co.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
NASH and LAFAYETTE
Distributors
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

SIX PRICES
Five-Passenger Touring ..$1475
Seven-Passenger Touring.. 1645
Seven-Passenger Sedan ... 2495
Five-Passenger Sedan 2335
Coupe 2175
Roadster 1475
Sport Car 1920
Four-Door Coupe 2385
Delivered Here

FOUR PRICES
Five-Passenger Touring ..$1145
Roadster 1120
Sedan 1695
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed) 1515
Sport Car 1435
Delivered Here

Here's a "Four" with the Smoothness of More Than Four Cylinders

Leadership in this price-field of fours now belongs clearly to the new Nash model.

Along with even greater economy it offers those fine shades of performance you have heretofore thought belonged only to cars of more than four cylinders.

Its great wealth of instantly responsive power flows forth with amazing quietness and smothness.

Nash engineers have contrived new and remarkable betterments in both the motor and carburetor system.

It rides, and drives, and handles like a costly car and yet it sells for $1145 in Los Angeles.

And so stalwartly is the Nash Four built in even the minor points that you seldom need to give it mechanical attention.

Come see this new model. Let us arrange a ride for you that will prove the superior quality of the car.

$1145
Delivered Here
Four-Cylinder Touring
Five Passengers
Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier $26.25 additional

6763
Registered Nash Owners In Southern California
April 21st

D SAFETY
OF STEEL

body structure of
Coupe before the
are the interior is
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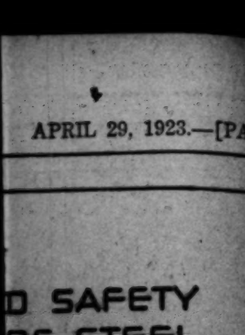
GUERDA
Pico 3362



1145

Delivered Here

r-Cylinder Touring

Five Passengers

Five Disc Wheels and
sh Self-Mounting Carrier
$26.25 additional

6763

Registered
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In
uthern California

April 21st

Something in Bathing Suits?

...bevy of beauties from Merrie England who visited the beach last week as guests of the Los Angeles Haynes Company. The comely maids are members of the English Rocket Girl Dancers, now appearing at the Orpheum.

...TORIZED BATHING MACHINES ARE RAGE

...E PLACE OF STATIONARY VEHICLES THAT WERE MOTORLESS

Everyone who has traveled the ...ades which interlile the U.S.A. ...d is "mother country" knows ...at the bathing machines of ...ighton and other popular ...aths. They are little dressing-...ms on wheels in which mildly ...rtified to the wave edge and ...ere change from sport togs in-...bathing garments and slips in-to the wet without having to run past a battery of scanning eyes.

Now comes the news that these bathing machines have literally become machines—they've been motorized. In many of them have been installed small motors so that the occupants may, without the aid of wheelmen, pilot them along the hard sand from spot to spot.

This news, brought straight from Old England, land of petrol, "tyres," etc., by members of the English Rocket Girls troupe of dancers, with an Orpheum act now playing here, was disclosed when the young women were given their first view of and dip in the Pacific as guests of the Los Angeles Haynes Company.

"But this," said one of the girls, after she had dressed for the plunge inside the curtained Haynes sedan, "is really much nicer than the bathing machines at Brighton."

SAN DIEGO PICKS GILL BATTERIES

ALSO PASADENA, USING THEM IN THE TRUCKS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Gill batteries have been selected for use in the trucks of the San Diego and Pasadena fire departments, after tests made by these municipalities.

Batteries for service in fire trucks must always be on the job. Night and day a fire truck must be ready to answer a call upon a second's notice, and the battery, which plays so important a part in the service which the city looks upon it to deliver in case of an emergency, must be absolutely dependable and ready to deliver the vital spark when it counts so much in saving life and property and preventing property loss.

Almost a year ago the San Diego fire department chose a Gill battery for one of its monster trucks. So efficient did it render its service, that when it became necessary to replace two other batteries, the Gill was again specified in preference to all other batteries.

The batteries manufactured by the Gill Storage Battery Company for automobile use are the same as in use in the fire trucks, except for size, and the same high standard of quality and workmanship is built into them. Motorists should be assured of the same reliability of performance and freedom from annoyance and trouble in the batteries they purchase for their cars, and this is the kind of service that every Gill battery delivers, according to Eugene Clark, Fourth and Olive streets, local dealer.

MAXWELL SPORT CARS ON HAND

For the first time since the Maxwell sport touring car made its Southern California debut—some three months ago—at the Union Motors, Inc., the organization yesterday became able to make immediate deliveries retail of this much-demanded type of car.

Increase of the Southern California allotment by the factory, in response to a series of feverish wires dispatched by Conan A. Doyle when the real extent of the demand became known, caused the happy situation in which the distributors now find themselves, it is announced.

TAKE TO OAKLAND COUPE

"The majority of sales of Oakland two-passenger coupes have been made to physicians," says H. E. Franklin, manager for the California Oakland Motor Company, "and one of the most recent deliveries was made to Dr. George F. Waller, Jr., who has been driving Oaklands for a number of years, and he states this one to be the greatest car he ever drove."

QUARTER OF A MILLION CARS SOLD

Cadillac Places Enormous Lot of Automobiles in Its Patronizers' Hands

Inside of twenty years 250,000 Cadillacs have been placed in the hands of owners, and of this number approximately 150,000 are of the popular eight-cylinder type now being manufactured by the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

It is an interesting fact that more Cadillacs are used by representatives of foreign embassies at Washington than any other fine quality car. Likewise more Cadillacs are used by members of the United States Senate and by United States Federal judges than any other of the finer cars.

It is stated on good authority that in the "four hundred" social ranks of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other large cities, more than half of this select clientele shows its buying preference for Cadillacs.

To mention only a few of the names, among the prominent statesmen are Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Senators Hiram Johnson of California, James Cousens of Michigan and Royal S. Copeland of New York. Among the inventors are Thomas A. Edison and Hudson Maxim. There are General Pershing, G. Ogden Armour, A. V. H. Stuyvesant, Mortimer L. Schiff, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; the famous cartoonist Briggs, Dr. W. J. Mayo, the noted surgeon; Fred Stone and Ethel Barrymore, among the theatrical profession; Sinclair Lewis and James Oliver Curwood, among the authors; Victor Herbert, composer, and Geraldine Farrar, operatic star.

STACKS OF TIRES BRING ON A SALE

MAX SHIFFNER DECIDES THAT STOCKING FACILITIES ARE OVERCROWDED

Tires in stacks, tires on racks, tires hanging from hooks, tires everywhere! Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here, is entirely surrounded and overwhelmed with tires. He has more than he knows what to do with; says they clutter up the place, don't give him enough room to breathe in, and that he aims to clear them out, muy pronto.

The fact of the matter is, he ran onto so many good large-quantity buys a few weeks ago that he entirely lost sight of the fact that there was a limit to his stocking facilities. At least, that is his version.

To get quick action on disposing of some of this oversupply, Mr. Shiffner plans to stage a big clearance sale, a sale that he says will knock all current tire prices "galley west," and that will go down in the history of local automobile row as an epoch-making merchandising event.

This sale is scheduled to start Monday and last for two weeks. Shiffner says he expects to move 5000 casings during that period.

HAS DIMMING DEVICE

"Road courtesies which are becoming more prevalent here brought out a unique dimming device for headlights," says Reeve Gartmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, "and the Oakland is equipped with a switch for dimming which is located on the top of the steering column, where it is conveniently reached when cars are approaching at night."

Like A Sedan

Today's successful cars were developed through long years of experience—not on first attempt. And fifteen years' of specialized development gives Hartford Windshields their outstanding success.

Hartford Tonneau Windshields

—without aprons—instantly transform your open car into a sedan. Shields swing free of the doors—allowing easy convenient access.

May be arranged to protect the tonneau only, or enclose both front and rear seats.

Individually fitted to your car at the factory—no extra charge. Drive in.

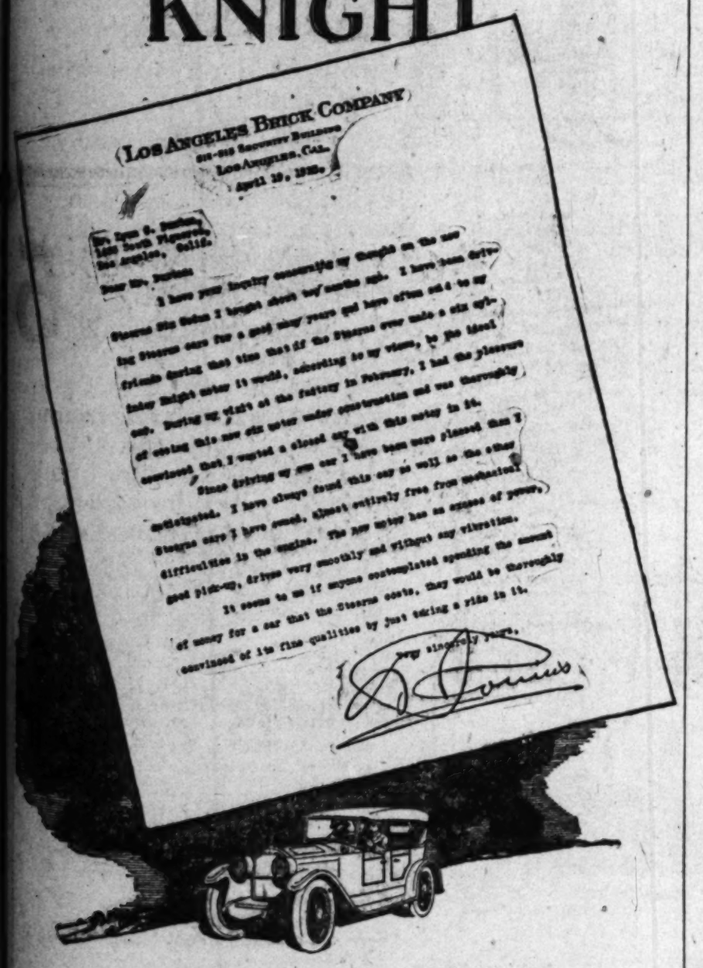
HARTFORD WINDSHIELD CO.
1006 So. Los Angeles Street
Phone 65123 — Pico 4976

SAN DIEGO BRANCH: 1215 FIFTH ST.

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy.
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St. 23882.

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 South Olive Street
Phone 15727

What they say about the
STEARNS KNIGHT



LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Seventeenth
West 8000

Two Trainloads of REO'S Have Arrived

$1645 F. O. B. Lansing	Reo Six Sport Phaeton
$1485 F. O. B. Lansing	Reo Six Touring Seven-Pass
$1835 F. O. B. Lansing	Reo Six Coupe (4-Pass.)
$1885 F. O. B. Lansing	Reo Six Sedan
$2185 F. O. B. Lansing	Reo Six Sport Brougham
$1185 F. O. B. Lansing	Speedwagon Chassis

These Reo passenger cars and Speedwagons are to care for promised deliveries, delayed because of the unprecedented demand for Reo's during the past few weeks.

Two trainloads of them—84 carloads—325 units—are now here.

So tremendous has been the demand for Reo's by the discriminating California motoring public!

40 carloads will be used to take care of the accumulated orders on the books of the Los Angeles Branch and for immediate retail sales needs.

The other 44 carloads are being dispatched to dealers in this territory and to the San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton branches.

That shows the prosperity Reo is enjoying in California. It also assures purchasers or prospective purchasers of delivery on practically all Reo models.

The trainloads were routed from the Reo factory at Lansing, Michigan, via New York Central, Illinois Central and Union Pacific to Los Angeles, and came through on a fast schedule which landed them in Los Angeles within eight days from Lansing.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Inc.
Twelfth and Hope Sts. LOS ANGELES Pico 3224
HOLLYWOOD REO COMPANY
5916 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 437-904
BRANCHES—San Francisco, Phoenix, Sacramento, Stockton

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ANAHEIM—Dale & Co.
BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty.
EL CENTRO—Chas. N. Merralls.
GLENDALE—Harry E. White, Inc.
LONG BEACH—Abie-Smith Motor Co.
ONTARIO—George Bunkus.
OXNARD—W. J. Booth.
PASADENA—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
REDONDO BEACH—R. M. Terrace.
RIVERSIDE—Riverside Motor Sales Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Riverside Motor Sales Co.
SAN DIEGO—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Dale & Co.
SANTA BARBARA—C. T. Rose Co.
SANTA MONICA—Smith Morales Rec. Co.
WHITTIER—Abie-Smith Motor Co.

The Stop Sign of Quality

AERO PUMP
The Boyle Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

When the motorist patronizes the station equipped with the

AERO

Pump, he knows that the pump will give him accurate measure while the attendant sees to his other needs.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors.

Boyle-Dayton

M & Santa Fe, Los Angeles. 2nd & Howard, San Francisco

JUNK CARNIVAL IS PROGRAMMED

Santa Ana Plans Whole Day of Resurrection

Rusty Gas Buggies to Race in Final Fling

Handsome Judge Cox to Act as the Marshal

SANTA ANA, April 28.—Judge John B. Cox, nemesis of the speeders and the man who sent the fair Bebe Daniels to the bastile for ten weary days for applying a heavy toe to the quick-firing gas, will have to take in his shingle here, Saturday, May 5.

On this occasion Santa Ana Post, No. 131, American Legion, Franklin Grouard, Commander, is going to stage one of the most spectacular junk carnivals ever attempted in the United States. And speed will be the watchword.

Today, in anticipation of the event, scores of automobiles that have been resting in motor graveyards throughout Orange county were beginning to creak and groan and clatter on their way to the forefront.

VETERANS TO FORE

Down-and-out Packards, decrepit Buicks, disreputable Fords, thirsty Franklins, tottering Cadillacs, jangling Michigans and clanging Overlands were cavorting over the boulevards, cluttering up the downtown thoroughfares and shrilling their challenges to all and sundry. The junk pile is about to come into its own, and all Orange county is going to celebrate the event.

At the foot of South Main street, on Irvine Field, members of the Santa Ana Post, American Legion, have staked out a crude race track.

This race track isn't a race track at all.

Properly, it is a field—and a mighty rough field at that.

Over this crude course forty automobiles that have outlived their usefulness will make one final bid for glory and then roll over and die.

"Auto Resurrection Day," said Commander Grouard here today, "is the one grand chance for flivvers that have about flivvered their last. Any man who thinks he can beat the world is invited to try his hand in this mad speed whirl on Irvine Field. Judge Cox will be there, as grand marshal of the affair, but he has promised to close his judicial eyes. There will be no pinches, and the sky's the limit. Bring on your Big Berthas and your Little Bens."

WOMEN, TOO

In addition to a twenty-five-mile grand scramble for the junk championship of Orange county, there will be a mad dash of ten miles for women drivers.

This is called the "Petticoat Special."

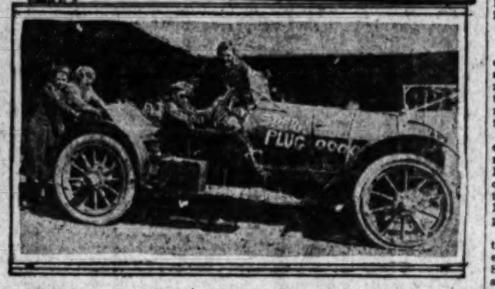
Six women drivers, including "Tillie, the Toiler," masked mystery girl of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Miss Ruth Graves, beautiful entrant of the Orange County Farm Bureau, have already entered the lists. Others include Miss Corinne Crawford, Santa Ana business girl, who will represent the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and Miss Mattie Turner, piloting a speed buggy for the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Virtually every business organization in Orange county will be represented in a monster parade, which will precede the races. This parade, scheduled for 11 a.m., will be reviewed by Gov. Friend W. Richardson, members of the State Highway Commission, supervisorial boards, City Council, prominent club women, movie stars, Judge J. B. Cox, Mayor J. W. Tubbs of Santa Ana, Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles and other well-known personages, if invitations sent out by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce are accepted.

Committees co-operating with the American Legion in staging the junk festivities include the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Lions' Club, the Orange County Farm Bureau, the Greater Santa Ana Club, the Associated Chambers of Commerce, the Elks, Moose and other fraternal organizations, the Auxiliary of the American Legion, the Friday Afternoon Club of Orange County, and many other clubs and societies.

Prizes offered by the Legion committee include $575 in cash, approximately thirty prizes of merchandise, a number of silver cups and other special prizes. The sum of $375 is to be distributed among drivers of the first seven cars to finish in the twenty-five mile race for the used-car championship of Orange county. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded the school entering the best musical unit in the three-mile parade. Prizes will also be offered for cars competing in the obstacle race and the race for cars in reverse gear.

"Resurrection Day" Attractions



Santa Ana is to bring some of its junk-pile gas carriages together in a sort of "Grand Prix" farewell race, and "Spark Plug" (below,) a quivering old bus of many winters, will be one of the entrants. George (Barney Google) Martin is up. Above we have a few of the dimpled Orange county darlings who will feature the parade.

FLAGSTAFF SOLVES PARKING PROBLEM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) April 28.—The local City Council believes it has solved the problem of downtown parking of the cars of business men over the twenty-minute period now permitted by ordinance. A large and centrally located lot is to be set aside for just such cars. Thereafter the twenty-minute dead line will be drawn against all cars registered in this county. Exceptions will be made of the parking on the streets of cars from other States and counties, these to be given all possible courtesy and consideration by the city officers.

JUPITER PLUVE IS GOOD GUY, LEON T. SHETTLER DECIDES

Most automobile dealers bitterly despise poor Jupiter Pluvius. They claim that he is a bad one to have around when they want to sell their automobiles.

However, Leon T. Shettler of the Leon T. Shettler Company, distributors for the Rickenbacker Six, is considering seriously of going into partnership with old Jupiter and all his tribe of bad-weather makers.

One of the articles of agreement in the said partnership will be that Mr. Shettler will concentrate his energies in Southern California and that Jupiter and the rest of his clan will center their efforts in the East.

BIG SUCCESS

According to Mr. Shettler, this combination has been a wonderful success during their trial in the month of March. If it continues to work as successfully, they will no doubt patent their pet recipe for selling automobiles.

Being just a little ahead of the other fellow is said to be a prime requisite for success in any line. It has been proven to be so, according to Mr. Shettler, in the automobile business. Here is how Mr. Shettler and old Jupiter have proven their theory.

During the past year, the Shettler organization led all other Rickenbacker dealers in the United States in the number of cars actually sold and delivered. They also awore to keep their lead.

Their allotment from the factory has been sixty cars per month. This figure has occasionally been stretched to 100 cars in one month. With a demand far exceeding the supply the Shettler company faced a serious problem.

Something had to be done and done quick if the local company kept their lead as the champion distributors. Mr. Shettler conceived a brilliant idea. He would get more than his share of the pie from the factory and here is how he would do it.

SOS GOES OUT

He watched the weather reports of Eastern cities where there was a Rickenbacker distributor. As soon as he saw that some burg was in the grip of bad weather, he would send the SOS to the factory for more cars.

He had it doped out that the dealer could not sell Rickenbacker or any other car in bad weather. He took it for granted that this dealer would have an order in at the factory and that he would have to cancel his order.

Consequently as soon as the other dealer wired to cancel his order, the factory had no reason for not sending the order to the Los Angeles distributor. The hunch worked wonders and of course half of the credit goes to old Jupiter for keeping on the job in the East.

As a result of his pet scheme, Mr. Shettler says that they received during March about three times their allotment of cars. Instead of their usual sixty or 100 Rickenbackers, 219 were received. Of this number thirty-nine carloads were closed cars.

SULTANS BUY HUPPS

Hupmobiles are said popularity to some of the highest executives the world over. Three Sultans in Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States are among the recent purchasers of 1923 models. The buyers were the Sultan of Jahore, the Sultan of Kalantan and the Sultan of Trengganu, according to information received by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation from its Singapore distributor.

COMEBACKS ARE VERY NUMEROUS

LUBRICATING KING KEEPS A CHECK ON CUSTOMERS WHO VISIT HIM

D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating service, is the latest compiler of statistics along local automobile row. He has been accumulating data on the wherefores and wherefroms of the lubricating jobs that come into his place, and has uncovered some unsuspected facts that show he has been breaking records right and left.

He reports that during a recent fifteen-day period, his organization took care of 502 lubricating jobs. Four hundred and twenty of these were from car owners who had patronized his place before, claimed to be the largest percentage of "come backs" ever reported in any branch of the automotive and allied industries. He had eighty-three new customers. Of these, forty were sent to him by the direct recommendation of other patrons of his establishment, thirty-nine told him they had been attracted by the McBryde ads that have been running in The Times, and four were passers-by who said the place looked good to them and they just dropped in.

On having it drawn to his attention that there were fewer new customers from advertising than from recommendations, McBryde explained that a large proportion of the 420 "come backs" were, of course originally brought to his establishment by newspaper advertising. He emphatically declares that long experience has proved to him time and again that it takes advertising to get new customers and intelligent service to keep them.

U. S. Air Compressor

Proved ... Every ... 50,000 ... Satisfied ...

A Few Used ... Bargains

Look Before ...

The United ... Compressor ...

Factory Branch

Sales and Service

18th and Flower Sts.

B. H. EVANS & CO.

SALE

—for Everybody

Full particulars in ... Part 2, Page ...

The public knows a good car and keeps us busy building it-

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO.
CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND

"Mark of a Fine Car"

CLEVELAND SIX

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at 11th 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
60412. Holly. 4441.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

COMMUNITY DEALERS

Perry & Prettyman, 3540 Pasadena Ave.
Kemble Bros., 4055 Whittier Blvd.
Bauer & Gillespie, 527 West Pico St.
Lewis-Hilliard Co., 231 W. Washington St.
Sterling Motor Car Co., 170 N. Western Ave.

Oakland Owners Everywhere

In fifteen months I have driven my Oakland Coupe about 18,000 miles. I have had complete satisfaction and absolutely no difficulty whatever.
B. Anschl, St. Louis, Mo.

I have driven the car 16,800 miles and to date the valves have never been ground or the plugs cleaned.
A. J. Otto, Detroit, Mich.

Up to date I have driven my car 21,000 miles. I have averaged 20 and better miles per gallon of gasoline.
W. L. Kirkpatrick, Minneapolis, Minn.

We made the trip to Los Angeles (3,625 miles) in 20 days. No trouble or breakage on road, except two punctures.
Harold Hunt, Lowell, Mass.

This car has stood up under all kinds of adverse road conditions. I consider it the best light six on the market.
Justin G. Meyers, Chicago, Ill.

This is the eighth car I have owned and am glad to state that I have been more pleased with the Oakland than any other.
W. A. Long, Racine, Wis.

My firm has a number of different cars and recently made a comparison. My Oakland came out on top, having scored over the other cars by many points, on gas, oil, repairs, etc.
L. J. Bean, Cleveland, Ohio

The speedometer registers 19,189 miles today. The car has not caused any trouble except a very few minor adjustments. No repairs have been bought.
B. F. Reynolds, Harrisburg, Pa.

My gas and oil consumption are the lowest of any one of the fifteen cars on our sales force, and in repairs my car has never cost me anything.
Paul C. Maddox, Adamsville, Ga.

The speedometer registers 20,147 miles and the motor is quieter than when new.
D. Bartholomew, York, Pa.

I purchased my car March 1, 1922, and up to the present time have run 21,500 miles without grinding the valves or cleaning the carbon.
George O. Dilling, Altoona, Pa.

My car has run 17,857 miles. The car has not cost me one cent for upkeep.
Edith E. Harper, San Francisco, Calif.

Coupe For Two

Praise Oakland Dependability

Verify for yourself the dependability and economy reflected by these letters.

Ask any Oakland owner what he thinks of his car.

Step into our showroom and get the new booklet "Evidence" which gives these letters, and scores of others, —typical examples of the hundreds in our files.

Do you wonder that Oakland is able to give a written 15,000 mile engine guarantee, not duplicated by any other manufacturer, and in the "Mileage Basis Plan" offers you a definite gauge by which to measure actual car value.

Five Passenger Touring $995

Roadster	$ 975	Coupe for Two	$1195
Sport Roadster	1145	Coupe for Five	1295
Sport Touring	1165	Sedan	1345

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

You cannot appreciate Oakland values until you consider the price you pay for the car you get. Come in and see for yourself

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa West 2020

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave. Holly 7486.

F. E. Youngquist, 4610 S. Vermont Ave.

Oakland "6"

...MEROUS ...KEEPS A ...IMERS ...HIM ...e McBryde ...the latest ...along local ...as been ac... ...wherefores ...lubricating ...place, and ...unsuspected ...been break... ...oft. ...ng a recent ...rganization ...nting jobs. ...ty of these ...who had ...rs, claimed ...rcentage of ...rted in any ...ive and al... ...ad eighty... ...Of these, ...by the di... ...of other ...ment, thir... ...d been at... ...e ads that ...The Times, ...y who said ...them and ...his atten... ...fewer new ...rking than ...McBryde ...proportion ...were, of ...t to his ...per adver... ...y declares ...proved to ...t it takes ...customers ...to keep

...rs ...where

...Oakland ...ndability

...r yourself the ...ty and economy ...these letters.

...kland owner what ...f his car.

...our showroom ...e new booklet ...which gives these ...scores of others, ...xamples of the ...our files.

...der that Oakland ...e a written 15,000 ...e guarantee, not ...y any other man... ...nd in the "Mile... ...lan," offers you ...uge by which to ...tual car value.

995

...5	Coupe for Two	$1185
...5	Coupe for Five	1445
...5	Sedan	1545

...f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

...kland values until you consider the ...you get. Come in and see the line

...akland Motor Co.
...oa West 8450
..., 1252 N. Western Ave.
...lly 7498.
... 4610 S. Vermont Ave.

...d "6"

U. S. Air Compressors

Proved Best By Every Test

50,000 Satisfied Users

A Few Used Compressors at Bargain Prices.

Look Before You Buy.

The United States Air Compressor Co.
(Formerly represented by E. B. Jones)
Factory Branch
Sales and Service Station
18th and Flower Sts. Ph. 20...

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
SALE
—for Everybody!
Full particulars in this pa...
Part 2, Pages 6 and 7.

High Jinks at the Ambassador

...ight photograph showing the gathering of the Chevrolet clans from Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California at the Ambassador last week. George F. Lord, general advertising manager of the company, addressed the congregation.

...EALERS STAGE A BANQUET

...hevrolet Big Guns From ...e East Fire a Broadside ...o Get-Together Meeting

...hat the Chevrolet Motor Com... is determined to make its ...ent the national vehicle of ...portation, was the message ...ent to the Coast by executive ...s of the company and detailed to the ...ales of Southern California, Ne... Arizona and Mexico, at the ...get-together banquet at the ...Alexander Hotel.

...ddress to this the company, accord... to George F. Lord, general ad... manager, has increased its ...dvertising appropriation and has ...ordered new copy that, it is ex... will be read sooner or later ...by every man, woman and child ...throughout the United States.

...Although confining his remarks ...to summer plans for going out ...after business, Mr. Lord stated ...incidentally that his department ...is considering the dealer's angle ...and that all sales suggestions are ...studied and given careful ...thought.

...Although this was Mr. Lord's ...first trip to the Pacific Coast, he ...said he had kept close tab on Cali... ...conditions and the splendid sales rec... ...ords local dealers had made and ...commented by declaring that the eyes ...of the East were on California and ...that good things were expected of ...the Coast Chevrolet dealers.

...Earl Dawson, assistant general ...manager, spoke of the Company's ...production plans and also passed ...several compliments to the local ...dealers and urged them to keep ...pushing Chevrolet to the head of ...the sales column.

...J. E. Coats, regional sales man... ...ager, who came down from Oak... ...land for the banquet, declared that ...Chevrolet dealers should build a ...garage that could be carried on ...after their children and their grand... ...children after the present dealers ...had retired or passed on.

...As an illustration of what a live ...dealer could do in a so-called dead ...town, employees of the company ...presented a one-act farce which ...needless to say, went over big and ...visualized many points brought out ...by both Mr. Lord and Mr. Daw... ...son.

...L. M. Dreeves, sales manager ...was toastmaster.

...Tries Out Car on Wife; Then Buys Himself

...Roy Purden, location manager ...for the Thomas H. Ince studios, ...has an original way of finding out ...how good a car is. He buys one ...for Mrs. Purden. If she likes it, ...he buys one for himself. It seems ...that he always has two cars in his ...family of the same make, one for ...his wife and one for himself. ...Having all the cars in his family ...of the same make is an eccentricity ...of Mr. Purden's, and thereby ...hangs a tale.

...According to Lou Warner, of the ...H. J. Wurzburger Company, ...local Earl distributors, way back ...in last November Mr. Purden be... ...came dissatisfied with the cars ...that he and Mrs. Purden were ...driving and decided to change his ...brand, so to speak. Being of a ...conservative mind, though, he ...thought it best to effect the change ...gradually. He'd get a new car for ...Mrs. Purden. If its performance ...was satisfactory, he'd get another ...one for himself and if it wasn't he ...could experiment further with ...Mrs. Purden's taste and his own ...till he found one that was.

...So, according to Lou Warner's ...account, he bought an Earl ...brougham for Mrs. Purden. She ...drove it and he drove it. They ...put it to all the strenuous use ...called forth by studio activities, ...and the car, as is said to be ...customary with Earl cars, "done ...noble." It so thoroughly "sold" ...Mr. Purdon on its own merits that ...early in April he bought an Earl ...touring car for his own personal ...use.

CHOSES STEARNS-KNIGHT

..."One of the best known fruit men of California has selected a Stearns-Knight for making his trips all through the State on business," says Louis C. Ruston, "and when W. P. Stewart of the Stewart Fruit Company buys anything he knows pretty well in advance what he buys."

NEW SCENIC DRIVE FOR REDLANDS

Highway Will Run Over the Hills From Yucaipa Valley to Sunset Drive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, April 28.—O. A. Atwood, general manager of the Redlands and Yucaipa Land Company, is planning a scenic highway that will add greatly to the attractions of this section for the motorist who loves and hunts beautiful views. Mr. Atwood has started work on a drive from the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway in Yucaipa Valley over the hills to connect with the Sunset Drive, which was built by Redlands and winds over the hills that separate Redlands and Yucaipa.

Sunset Drive starts from the east end of Smiley Heights, passes the Burrage place and then winds east until the crest of the hills is reached, on the lower end of the road incomparable views of the rich San Bernardino valley, hemmed in by the giant horseshoe of hills on one side and of the green checked San Timoteo Canyon, lying between two sets of hills, is had. On the upper end another view of the San Bernardino Valley is had and also a view of the Yucaipa Valley with its rows of apple trees.

The drive originates and ends in Redlands. But the road that Mr. Atwood is building will permit motor travels from taking half of the drive, going then over the hills into the Yucaipa Valley and then driving back and finishing Sunset Drive. It will be, no doubt, a popular highway among the tourists. Sunset Drive has never been paved but there is a decided movement on foot now to have that done.

MATERIALS IN DEMAND

..."Through a fortunate purchase of imported English Burbank top materials we are able to meet the demand for the drilling up of sport models," says Harry Peckenpaugh of the Studebaker Manufacturing Company, "and an unusually attractive order that we are now working on is a Locomobile sport four for Bryant Washburn."

Boost for the Sunkist Trail Here to Maine

Palo Verde Valley is on the map.

If you don't believe it look at the map on the car pictured herewith.

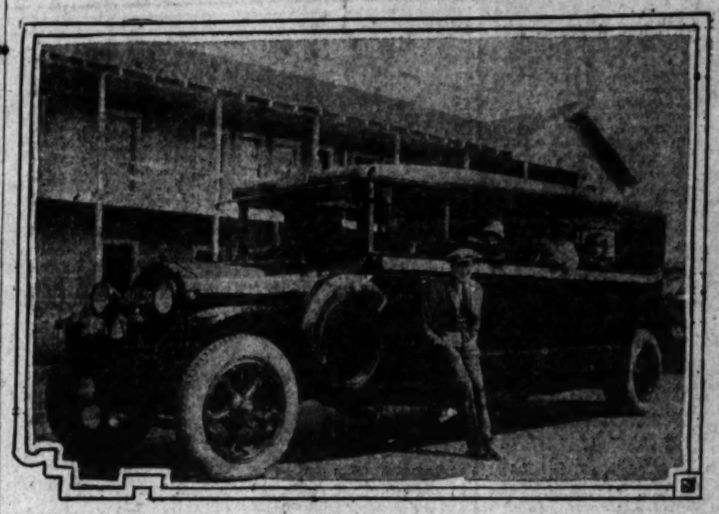
L. S. Howe and his wife, drivers of the Palo Verde Chamber of Commerce car No. 3, a 1918 Hupmobile, left Blythe last week en route to Maine and return. The car is carrying literature and maps regarding the Sunkist Trail from El Paso to Los Angeles, via the Blythe-Mecca Highway.

This is one of the most pretentious advertising stunts ever attempted by a small chamber of commerce and is in line with the policy of the Palo Verde Valley in boosting the early completion of the Blythe-Mecca Highway.

Howe is instructed to visit the chamber of commerce and city hall in every city he visits on his trip by the southern trail and urge the officials to get behind the local movement to start the construction of the road for the reason that the trail, according to the Palo Verdeans, will provide an all-year route more than 100 miles shorter than any other route between the East and Los Angeles.

At present the road is carrying an average of more than fifty cars per day as recorded at the Ehrenburg Ferry by official checks there and it is expected that with the completion of the Blythe-Mecca Road this figure will be tripled.

A Palatial Road Yacht



The Harold Lloyd Company starting for San Diego in Hal Roach's land bus, one of the latest type White long-distance stages.

Less Gas—
More Power
No Carbon
THE
Gibson Gas Saver
Increases Mileage 25% To 50%

Utilizes vapor from the radiator, providing sufficient oxygen to burn all the carbon in the gas. Insures perfect combustion and maximum power. Introductory price for one month

$8.00 Installed

Sold under a money-back guarantee. In sizes to fit all cars.

Exclusive territory to reliable agents.

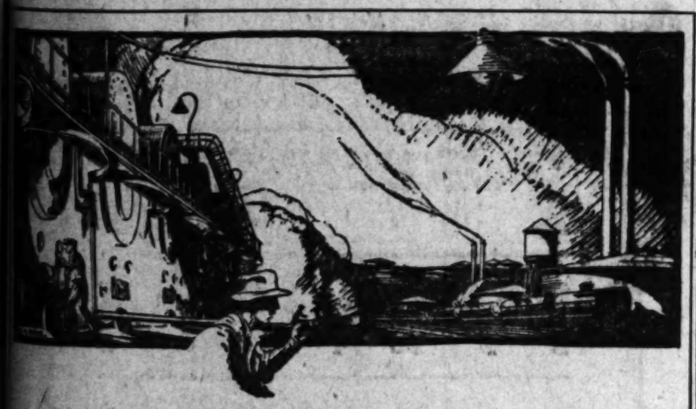
Made in L. A. by
GIBSON GAS SAVERS
2200 Bonz St., two blocks east of Central at E. 22nd St.
Phone South 4060-J.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 12363.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.



'he' gasoline is "Straight Run"

THOSE two words mean a lot to the wise buyer of Gasoline. They mean that DE LUXE gasoline is distilled and re-distilled until the desired test is secured. And that test—the only test that means anything so far as quality is concerned—is by distillation.

Your motor will run on any gasoline. But for the quality that you want—quick getaway and pick-up in traffic, easy starting, and economy, plus the extra ounce of power to carry you through anything—"straight run distilled" is the only gasoline to use. Ask for "straight run" gasoline—you will notice the improvement in the way your motor runs.

DE LUXE gasoline — straight run distilled—costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

DE LUXE
THAT 'HE' GASOLINE
ROSEBERG OIL CORP.

PAIGE
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

7-passenger Phaeton $2795

Paige Behavior Comes from Fine Workmanship

SHE knows little—nor need she—of the lifetime care and conscience engineers have dedicated to the nice simplicities of mechanism about her. Enough that all her motoring whims are gratified—that every comfort serves and surrounds her.

She is proud of her graceful Paige as it stands at her door—delighted by its beauty and substantial character. She is secure in her knowledge that no squeaks or rattles will ever call for apology. In any society its manners bespeak its quality.

Under the hood an ideally quiet seventy-horsepower motor meets every situation, summoned by dainty touch of toe. Through traffic thickets at a two-mile crawl, or over the rolling road at seventy or more—match her thrill, if you can, with any truer mastery of motion!

Delightful above all things is Paige behavior—handling ease. Here is finger-touch gear shifting with a bare three-inch movement. No need to pause, or to hurry—thanks to the wonderful Paige non-spin clutch. And so gentle the clutch action, she never "jerks" the car nor "stalls" the motor, however inexpert. With ball-bearing steering spindles, steering becomes easy to the frailest hand.

Against the sudden onslaught of rain or snow, the automatic windshield-wiper preserves her clear vision ahead. The backward panorama of the road and its traffic changes are duplicated in the rear-view mirror; and when her dainty foot presses the brake, a red light warns those behind to greater caution.

Still more comforts for mind and body! A gasoline gauge on the dash warns of approaching need, a Waltham clock of fleeting time. A green glass visor protects view and softens glare. Electric cigarette lighter laughs at forgotten matches. Squeak-proof body construction soothes tired nerves. And rear springs more than 5 feet long, with snubbers, cushion even thought of rough roads. Paige wheelbase—131 inches—adds to easy travel.

Please permit us to let her drive this car of fine workmanship. No obligation. Just telephone for appointment.

7-Passenger Phaeton..	$2795	5-Passenger Brougham,	$3235
4-Passenger Phaeton..	$2795	5 or 7- Pass. Sedan,	$3640
7-Pass. Limousine....	$3850		

Prices Delivered in Los Angeles.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
FACTORY BRANCH
RETAIL WHOLESALE
2200 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles
Open Evenings

There Is a Paige and Jewett Dealer Near You—Good Service Wherever You Drive

Los Angeles—Frank Riley, 961 South Olive St.
Los Angeles—Louis Custer, 4603 South Vermont.
Los Angeles—D. B. Carpenter, 971 South Hoover.
Los Angeles—Wright Service Co., 5250 Hollywood Blvd.
Alhambra—R. D. Motor Sales Co.
Anaheim—G. R. Jones, Inc.
Atascadero—Bush & Michaleon.
Bakersfield—Paige-Jewett Sales Company.
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—F. R. Disbrow.
Covina—Joseph Drendel.
Corona—Edward E. Roberts.
Eagle Rock—Nelson & Burr.
Escondido—Paul S. Chafe.
Fullerton—G. R. Jones, Inc.
Glendora—W. A. Label.
Hemet—C. R. & Roy E. Kittle.
Huntington Park—Chas. W. Casey.
Long Beach—G. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Monsta—C. W. Dunn.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall.
Montecito—Blue Bird Garage.
Ocean Park—Motor Sales Co.
Ontario—Ashley & Milne.
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard.
Pomona—Park Avenue Garage.
Redlands—A. M. Davidson.
Redondo Beach—B. M. Torrens.
Randsburg—Goodrich Garage.
Riverside—C. F. Brainard.
San Bernardino—Geo. W. Rudell.
San Diego—F. B. Naylor.
San Pedro—E. F. Ramsey.
Santa Ana—Edgar & Hays.
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co.
Santa Maria—Hammond Bros.
Sierra Madre—Narm's Garage.
Taft—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.
San Francisco—Paige Co. of No. Cal.
Eureka—Ralph Herrick.
Fort Bragg—Edward Bankar.
Fresno—R. B. Wilson.
King City—Harry Condon.
Livermore—Roy Anderson.
McCloud—McCloud Garage.
Martinez—J. J. Anderson.
Madera—G. M. Shadd & Son.
Marysville—Ed. L. Wissien.
Napa—Napa Motor Supply Co.
Newman—J. M. Stuhr, Jr.
Petaluma—Jason Paige Co.
Red Bluff—Louis Klausen.
Redding—Boggs Garage.
Reno, Nevada—Henry Andersen.
Salinas—Lee E. Bullene.
Sacramento—Paige Motor Car Company.
San Jose—Mollitor & Ross.
San Rafael—O. F. Smith.
Santa Rosa—G. M. Levy Motor Company.
Stockton—Stockton Motor Co.
Ukiah—R. D. Ford.
Visalia—Campbell's Garage.
Watsonville—A. Hallingworth.

Wherever Cars are Sold a Paige and Jewett Franchise is Worth Money

ARIZONA JAZZERS LEAVE

"With all the jazz and pep in the world, the high spirits of syncopated youth and the fleet snap of a Jewett engine under the hood, members of Francis Gilbert's Original American Jazz Band rolled homeward to Arizona last week, after a short visit on business to Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles is the music center of the West, just as New York is for the East, no matter whether you speak of classical or the latest novelties in toe-teasing tunes," said Director Gilbert. "So when we wanted a little vacation and some of the latest stuff in dance orchestration numbers, we just hopped into the Jewett and harmonized a jazzy path to Los Angeles. Now we're going back to Arizona and knock 'em cold."

Though the band consists of six members, and they must carry luggage as well as their various instruments, they say that the four-passenger sport Jewett gives them ample room. The trunk rack on their car, however, has been made into a bass drum rack, and there's a special running-board rack for the snare drum.

This is the second Jewett owned by Mr. Gilbert's band, he says, and the first one was driven over 37,000 miles over Arizona roads, and would be running yet, he avers, had it not been wrecked on a mountain grade. He says that he has been getting eighteen or more miles per gallon of gasoline, and uses but a quart of oil every 1000 miles.

Drum Rack Instead of a Trunk Rack

Here we have the American Jazz Band members of Arizona starting back to their native habitat in a Jewett sport touring car. They carry the bass drum on a special rack, which replaced the customary trunk rack.

LAST INSPECTION THOROUGH

Every morning at the loading platforms of the big Packard factory at Detroit, a crew of mechanics appear, and their foreman selects a car at random from the long line-up of shiny machines that are being loaded on the freight cars that are to carry them to dealers. They drive it away to a special room to proceed with what is the very last inspection of the rigid Packard system that follows the car from the time that the raw material is received at the plant to the very loading platform itself.

"This car selected at random from the loading platform is taken by the crew of skilled mechanics, and is dis-assembled down to the last cotter pin," says Harry Eler, Packard sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc. "Their special task is to check every feature of the car for proper assembly. The best materials in the world will not make a good car unless they are properly assembled, and Packard builders use just as much care to see that the assembly is right as they do in the manufacture of the parts themselves.

"If, in the course of their tearing down the car, they find any place where the assembly is not perfect in adjustment, a note is made of it, and the mistake is called to the attention of the particular crew in the assembly department that was responsible for it, and it counts against their bonus record. Packard pays a bonus to its workmen, but it is not for mere quantity. Quality of workmanship is just as important, and the crews that participate in the bonus must have a high record for quality of work turned out. As a consequence, each member of each particular crew is a sort of sub-inspector himself, for he knows that any faulty workmanship checked back to his crew, costs him real money in the shape of a lessened bonus."

VETERANS GET TOGETHER AND FORM BUSINESS

Join Hands

A. C. Webb (above,) famous automobile engineer, inventor, race driver, tank-production director and business man, who has joined Fred J. Wagner, the race starter, in a business enterprise here.

Fred J. Wagner, who literally has swung the starting and finishing flags of automobile sport events for years and years, figuratively now is going to swing a paint brush over and finish privately owned stock cars in sporty style. He's going to be assisted in this finishing by A. C. Webb, one of the oldest of the so-called "old-timers" in the world of automotive sport and business.

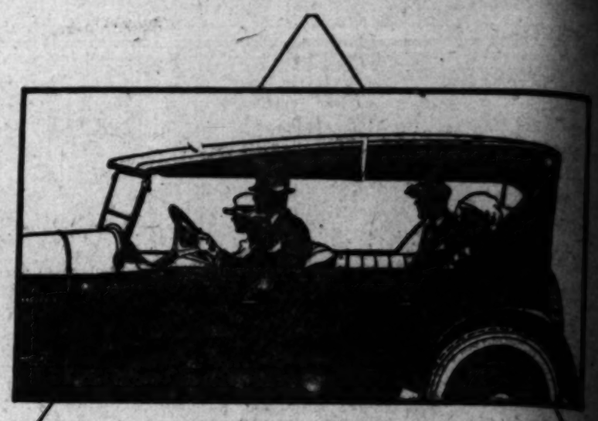
Their organization—specializing in the painting and refinishing of motor cars—is known as the Wagner-Webb Company, Inc., and the business was established this week in a new building at 255 West Santa Barbara avenue, at its intersection with Moneta avenue.

The story of how the ancient friendship of Wagner and Webb, starting back in the "primeval" auto racing days of 1901, 1902 and 1903, developed through the years till both of them got together at the last New York automobile show and decided to make Los Angeles their place of home and business, reads like a romance.

"Wagner and I met in New York at the show," Mr. Webb said yesterday. "He started boosting Los Angeles and then, after telling me that he planned to make his home in that city, called over Paul Lowry, automobile editor of the Los Angeles Times, and turned that booster loose on me. The result was that here I am — here both of us are—and not only getting settled in our new homes with our families, but also joining forces in the auto-painting business."

Webb invented the famous Webb automotive fire engine and the Webb aerial truck, many of which are in use by cities throughout America, and was president of the company for seven years. For the last four years he has been in the automobile sales business in Pittsburg, Pa. During the war he was an officer, in charge of United States tank production for the Army.

Mr. Wagner, it is stated, will continue actively his auto sport duties, while holding the title of president of the Wagner-Webb company, while Mr. Webb, the vice-president, will be in personal charge of the business as general manager. They expect shortly to extend their business by establishing a chain of painting establishments in the various near-lying suburban towns of Los Angeles.



New MARMON Four-Passenger Phaeton

(WITH PANORAMA TOP)

THE LATEST CAR to add eminence to the Marmon name is the new Four-Passenger Phaeton.

In the symmetry of its lines and its comfortably compact accommodations, it is one of the most noteworthy bodies ever mounted on the Marmon chassis.

The first of its type to be received here is now on view in our showrooms.

Pelton Motor Company

Sales: 1534 S. Figueroa Parts and Service: 801 W. Washington

VALLEY MOTOR CO. Pomona
NAYLOR & ALDRICH San Diego
SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR CO. Long Beach
PELTON MOTOR CO. Pasadena
MARMON GARAGE CO. Santa Ana
BLAKE MOTOR CO. Santa Barbara

THE EATON AXLE and SPRING COMPANY

Makers of

EATON AXLES
TORBENSEN Axles
PERFECTION SPRINGS

The builder of any fine passenger car or motor truck entrusts his reputation to the men who make his axles and springs. For these parts are the very foundation of automobile quality.

The men of this company are accustomed to and worthy of the responsibility they accept. For years they have built Eaton Axles, Torbensen Axles, and Perfection Springs for foremost automobiles.

Only the name of this organization is new. Its creed is the same that long ago won leadership for its three products—*"to build only the best that skilled engineering, careful workmanship, and fine materials can produce."*

THE EATON AXLE and SPRING COMPANY
FACTORIES AT CLEVELAND, OHIO and PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

The Startling Improvement in Grease

The Grease that will not Burn—

When the quantity runs low in your transmission or differential

Fire itself cannot destroy the efficiency of G M C Gear Compound. An actual test made by burning gasoline on top of this new grease—a heat much more intense than it will ever be forced to meet under operating conditions—proved that the life of the compound (viscosity) was not impaired. G M C is effective to the last particle. Its composition defeats heat from the inside and is not affected by heat from without.

The Most Rigid Test

Place some G M C Grease in a can, then any other Grease that you wish to compare in another can—then pour gasoline in on top of both Greases and light them. When the fire has gone out in both cans take a sample from each grease—you will find that G M C Gear Compound has hardly been touched by the heat while the other grease will be practically consumed by the flame.

THIS IS THE PROOF POSITIVE—TRY IT YOURSELF. WE WILL FURNISH THE SAMPLE OF G M C. WRITE US TODAY.

Please send me a five Pound Trial Can $1.00

Dealer in your Vicinity

Richardsonson & Miller, 6200 Hollywood Blvd.
C. E. Woods, 6263 Sunset Blvd.
West Hollywood Garage, 7461 Sunset Blvd.
D. M. Lees, 1200 Highland.
Tweed Garage, 1741 Highland.
Brooklyn Auto Shop, 2301 Brooklyn.
Owens Service Station, 6230 Hollywood Blvd.
Neil S. Davenport, 6430 Hollywood Blvd.
Muller Bros., 1333 Sunset Blvd.
Beverly Service Station, Wilshire & Willaman.
Chabrt & Wake, 6033 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood Cadillac Service, 5956 Hollywood Blvd.
D. S. Drake, 5617 E. 1st St.
Neely & Will, 7301 Sunset Blvd.
A. Robertson & Son, 320 N. Western.
Pico & Crenshaw Garage, 6011 Pico.
Westchester Garage, 6412 W. Pico.
Wilshire Cadillac Service, 112 N. Western.
Beckman & Kennedy, 944 N. Western.
Melrose Auto Service, 712 N. Vermont Ave.
Echo Garage, 1332 Sunset Blvd.
D. & S. Service Station, 7333 South Manica Blvd.
Raymond H. Hewett, 6016 Hollywood Blvd.
Moran Service Station, 4043 Washington.
Calif. Auto Owners Club, 601 Sunset Blvd.
Yeager & Smart, 6524 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ireland Web Shop, 5203 South Manica Blvd.
W. I. Tapscott, Figueroa and W. Jefferson.
Western Avenue Service, 901 N. Western.
Jos. Andrews & Co., 1720 W. Pico.
Laurel Service Station, Hollywood and Laurel.
Wright Service Station, 6415 South Manica Blvd.
Rex Auto Company, 17th and Hope.
Burgess Motor Service, 601 N. Vermont.
California Auto Supply, 627 W. Washington.
Fair Air Service, 2261 W. Main, Alhambra.
M. B. Rayner, 311 S. Garfield, Alhambra.
V. E. Cole, Subscription and Outreach, Pasadena.

Pacific Coast Distributors

GMC METALLIC GREASE SALES CO.
5544½ Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles

GMC Grease

UNIQUE TOP BUILT FOR LOCAL MAN

A recently completed California fully-enclosed top built by the Shugers Manufacturing Company for H. L. VonderKuhlen of this city represents an entirely new idea in top designs.

"Mr. VonderKuhlen wanted something distinctive for his new Peerless car and our designers developed a unique combination creation that embodies the beauty of the Brougham type of top, but provides a full vision window at the sides for the rear compartment," says Harry F. Petersmeyer, manager of the Shugers Manufacturing Company.

"This type of top will fill a long-felt want for something new in an inclosed top and it overcomes every objection to the conventional Brougham style with the graceful side irons. People in California enjoy seeing the beauties that abound along the road and the dark tonneaus have met with serious resistance. Heretofore it has been possible to obtain the full vision rear side windows only with the plain style top and that too is objectionable because there is too great a similarity between the various cars so equipped."

GUAYMAS ROAD IS SIGNPOSTED

Border Men Gets Busy on Bad Stretches

Mexican Officials Willing to Co-operate

Highway Down West Coast is Promised

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) April 28.—The road to Guaymas, a distance of 282 miles, has been traveled and logged by Secretary J. B. Bristol of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce. He declares that by no means is it the worst stretch described by motor tourists who have been cautioned to boulevards. For many miles the roads were found in very good condition, though generally uncared for and neglected. The worst stretches are near Magdalena and Guaymas, sandy and badly rutted by cars while many gullies have to be crossed in a number of points. Secretary Bristol and two companions placed signs at a number of points where the southbound tourist might go astray. They found the municipal officials courteous and interested in the proposition of creating an automobile road southward from the border, promising all assistance in the way of smoothing out the worst places and in the erection of signboards at cross-roads.

The Guaymas City Council immediately started a crew of men out on the road north of that city. A good highway all the way from Nogales down, the Mexican West Coast has been promised by the Mexican national government and about 100 miles already have been improved in Sinaloa, but the roads and trails of pioneer days still are used in Sonora.

The Mexican government, with added appropriations from the municipalities of Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Son., is to build a road hence, through Altar, to the Gulf of California, a distance of about 160 miles. The road already has been negotiated by American fishing parties and is declared fair, leading through a very interesting and fertile country, save for the desert shore of the sea.

ROY MEADS TAKES A TRIP TO RACINE

Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Corporation, well-known distributors of Horseshoe and Convoy cords as well as Kelly-Springfield solid truck tires, left last Friday for Racine, where he will hold a conference with officials of the Racine Auto Tire Company, manufacturers of Horseshoe cords. He expects to be absent about three weeks.

DOWN-TOWN

CENTRAL AVE.

SEVENTH ST.

CHEVROLET

A Tip to Salesmen

You're very careful to be neatly dressed when you go after that new order. But do you make a neat appearance with the car you drive?

Come downtown and buy a Chevrolet Utility Coupe. Then you will not only have economical transportation but you'll be making your calls in a real automobile. And that pays. If the firm furnishes you a car and it's not a Chevrolet, ask them why.

Convenient terms to every purchaser who so desires. Free inspection to all Chevrolet owners.

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, Inc.

Seventh at Central Avenue. Pico 6749.

CHEVROLET

IF IT'S POWER YOU want

—drive into any HERCULES Service Station and have your tank filled with "the gas with the kick"

HERCULES Gasoline

THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Adjust Tune up Motor for the Season's Running.

By E. H. SCOTT

This article gives practical, step-by-step instructions to the motorist who wants to reduce his repair bills, get more power from his motor, and eliminate trouble during the coming touring season.

Overhauling the Lubrication System

In the winter months, few engines receive the care and attention they should, with the result that a thorough inspection and checking up is necessary if you want to have trouble free service in the coming months. During the next few weeks, I will explain in detail the necessary work you will have to do to put your car in first class condition for the touring season.

Perhaps you may be one of those who have an engine which seems to "make" oil, in other words, the oil level is as high or nearly so, when you finish a run as it was when you went out. The explanation is that an excessive amount of gasoline is finding its way into the crankcase, and while the oil level shows plenty of oil, you really have a mixture of gasoline and oil, which is of very little use as a lubricant.

During the winter months considerable condensation takes place in the crankcase, and when you drain off the old oil, you may be surprised to see a small quantity of water is drained off also. The air drawn through the radiator contains a large per cent of moisture during the cold weather. Some of this air is drawn through the breather pipe into the crankcase where it immediately condenses, causing an accumulation of water in the crankcase.

After you come in from a run, the first thing you generally do is to have a wash to remove the dust and grit accumulated on the road. This same dirt and grit is also being drawn down into the crankcase through the breather pipe, and before long you have quite a quantity of it mixed with the lubricating oil.

Dust, grit, water and gasoline are not the best lubricants in the world for a motor, yet at the end of say 500 miles running, you have in the lubricating oil a large amount of these substances. They all combine and form a slimy sludge, which causes all kinds of trouble, blocking the oil pipes, the oil strainer, and getting into the bearings and on the cylinder walls, causing rapid wear.

Now perhaps you understand why I have placed the draining and flushing out of the crankcase at the head of the list of things to be attended to before the heavy touring season commences.

Unscrew the drain plug and allow the old oil to drain off, then replace the plug and pour about a gallon of kerosene into the crankcase. Now turn the Ignition Switch off, then turn the engine over with the starting motor for about a minute, or if you use a hand crank, swing the engine over smartly for about three minutes. This will swill the dirt and sediment down.

Once again remove the drain plug and drain off the kerosene, then get under and remove the oil pan and strainer. Thoroughly clean the pan and the depressions in it, and see that the strainer is free from lint and sediment. It is absolutely necessary that you REMOVE THE OIL PAN after flushing out the engine with KEROSENE, otherwise it is impossible to be sure of getting it all out of the crankcase before filling up with fresh oil. If any kerosene remains in the crankcase, it will dilute the oil again.

When replacing the pan, first screw up each bolt finger tight, then with a spanner, turn each bolt half a turn at a time until you have them all tight. After this, fill up with fresh oil to the correct level. Before you start the engine under power, turn it over twenty or thirty times with the Ignition Switch off, to get the oil worked into the bearings and cylinder walls.

This is the most thorough way to clean out the crankcase, but need only be done like this once or twice each season. During the season, you should drain every 500-700 miles, flush out with three-fourths of a gallon of LIGHT LUBRICATING OIL, NOT kerosene, then refill with fresh oil. NEVER flush out the crankcase with kerosene unless you take off the oil pan, when you can be sure of removing all kerosene.

NEXT WEEK—"OVERHAULING THE COOLING SYSTEM."

Copyrighted, 1923, by the S-N-L Technical Syndicate

PLAN FOR OPEN-ROAD WEEK

Special plans for the celebration of the open-road week activities are being announced by various members of the motor car dealer associations throughout the State.

Although the Los Angeles dealers will not keep open house during the week as in previous years they will call attention to the fact that the touring season is at hand by an elaborate advertising campaign.

"Efforts are being made to call the attention of the public to the fact that now is the time to prepare for the call of the open road," said L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oldsmobile and Columbia distributors here.

"We are going to flash the message from our advertising, by special announcements and word of mouth and efforts are being made to have the merchants of the city combine with the motor car dealers in a real effort to make the annual call of the open road week a spring opening for the automobile industry and its allied businesses."

"The average American family is more interested in the summer vacation trip and the plans of getting ready for it than in anything else. The selection of the automobile, the buying of the camping equipment, the choice of the fishing tackle and the other paraphernalia that go to make outdor life enjoyable, interest every member of the fmaily.

"Since this is the case, a special week devoted to the pleasures and delights of the "Open Road" is a good thing and one that will arouse pleasant thoughts in the minds of all motorists and all lovers of the outdoors."

PAIGE-JEWETT RISE IS PROMISED SOON

Notifying the Paige Company and Jewett cars, H. M. Jewett, of Southern California of a probable rise in the prices of Paige and Jewett cars, H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, yesterday wired J. M. Sterling, general manager here, that increasing costs of raw material may make such action imperative.

Increases range from nearly 125 per cent on rubber to 2 per cent on lime, he stated. He listed steel, cotton and glass—vital materials—as having risen from 33 to 100 per cent.

Factory to You

BARTON'S ELECTRA Batteries

For all makes of cars. Guaranteed One Year.

6 Volts 11-Plate	$15.75
6 Volts 13-Plate	$18.90
6 Volts 15-Plate	$21.00
12 Volts 7-Plate	$22.50

Made in Los Angeles past 10 years by

ELECTRA Manufacturing Co.

1331-33 South Main Street

Phone 21819

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

The New Six 40 Touring $1495 Delivered Here

Three Main Reasons Why I Chose the Moon Car to Sell in Southern California

Distinctive Appearance

When you see it you'll agree that it is a car that "stands out." On the highway or on the boulevard—at the Club or at the curb in front of your home, it is a car that instantly commands the admiration of all lovers of beauty.

Dependable Performance

Sit at the wheel—feel the thrill of its quick responsiveness—its smooth, easy getaway, its ease of control. Inspect its construction; you'll find it perfect. Everywhere the Moon has achieved a wonderful reputation for mechanical excellence and low cost of operation.

Its Price

Here you experience a delightful surprise, for the Moon is not the high-priced car you'll judge it to be. Built on two chassis, with six models on the Six-40 and four on the Six-58, it offers a wide selection of ten beautiful models from which to choose.

We will be glad to demonstrate any model, anywhere, anytime. Ride in it—observe its powerful, quiet-running motor—note its luxurious appointments and refinements. Every detail has been provided for your comfort and convenience.

It's a car we'll be proud to show you—it's a car you'll be proud to own.

Ten Distinctive Models

MOON

DON P. SMITH, Inc.

So. Calif. Distributors

1225 South Flower St.

Tel. 12307

J. F. Spinning, San Diego · *D. B. Malone, Inglewood* · *Jack Mabee, Santa Ana* · *C. E. Light, Pomona* · *C. L. Smith, Van Nuys* · *R. W. Runde, Glendale* · *Jim Howard, Fullerton* · *Griffith Motor Car Co., So. Pasadena* · *Rouse Bros., San Bernardino*

Gigantic Spring Clearance of SALE TIRES

Having far more tires than we have room for, we find it absolutely necessary to dispose of a large part of our stock AT ONCE. Fortunately, we bought these tires right, so that we can offer them to you at SPECIAL PRICES that we believe you cannot equal anywhere. Come in and see the values we offer. This sale will only last a short time, so don't wait. BUY NOW!

SIZE	PLAIN Wrapped Tread (Seconds) Guaranteed 6000 Miles	NON-SKID Fabrics, Firsts Guaranteed 6000 Miles	MASSIVE OVERSIZE Fabrics (Seconds) Guaranteed 10,000 Miles	VULCAN and LONGWEAR CORDS Firsts Guaranteed 10,000 Miles	TUBES Guaranteed One Year	Heavy Duty RED CORD Tubes Guaranteed One Year
30x3	$ 6.25	$ 6.50	.....	.....	$1.25	.....
30x3½	6.95	7.85	$11.75	$11.95	1.25	$2.40
32x3½	7.90	.....	14.50	16.00	1.75	2.50
31x4	8.75	11.95	.....	17.50	2.20	3.00
32x4	.....	13.25	17.50	18.95	2.65	3.50
33x4	10.75	13.50	17.75	19.50	2.75	3.65
34x4	.....	13.95	17.90	19.75	2.85	3.75
32x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	26.00	3.00	4.00
33x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	26.50	3.00	4.00
34x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	27.00	3.00	4.00
35x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	27.50	3.00	4.00
36x4½	13.50	17.50	.....	28.00	3.00	4.00
33x5	.....	17.50	25.00	32.00	3.50	4.75
35x5	13.50	17.50	25.00	32.50	3.50	4.75
37x5	13.50	17.50	.....	33.00	3.50	4.75

30x3½ SPECIAL

Reg Size Cord $9.90

Oversize Cord $11.75

S.S. Cord $10.50

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.

1307 S. Figueroa

Near Corner of Pico

COMBINATION SPECIAL

2 TIRES (30x3½ NON SKID) and 2 TUBES $17.50

DURANT BANK TAKES SHAPE

"Partners" May Subscribe for Stock

Only One Share, However, to Individual

Institution Will be Big New York Affair

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, April 28.—Indefinite reports of W. C. Durant's proposed $45,000,000 national bank in New York have crystallized into actuality with the receipt here by the Durant Corporation of a wire from the home office in New York.

The telegram, signed by A. W. Robb, general sales manager of the Durant Corporation, recites the details of the new bank, and the manner in which its securities are to be handled.

It is proposed, according to Robb's message, to permit the purchase of only one share, at $150 per share, by an individual.

Only Durant "partners," shareholders in the various Durant enterprises, including Durant Motors, Incorporated, the Durant Motor Company of California, Star Motors, Incorporated, and the Hayes-Hunt Corporation, may subscribe for the bank stock, under the plan as outlined in Robb's wire.

However, the Durant plan of investment savings, which permits small initial payments, with subsequent small monthly installments, will be in force on this issue as it has been on all securities offered through the Durant Corporation.

In commenting on this newest Durant enterprise, which, from the first rumor on the subject, has caused widespread discussion and speculation in every quarter of the country and among all classes, A. L. Warmington, treasurer of the Durant Motor Company of California, has the following to say:

"A special edition of the 'Durant Partner,' the monthly publication of the Durant Corporation, is being printed now for distribution among the 290,000 partners of Mr. Durant, throughout the United States, and will be in the mail within a week. This edition describes, in detail, the unique financial organization of the bank.

"As Mr. Durant intends to make this one of the largest banks in the United States, owned solely by the many stockholders, restrictions are that the partners in Mr. Durant's other industries shall be the only ones eligible to purchase shares in this financial institution.

"There will be 300,000 shares, or approximately one share for each individual who is now a stockholder in some of the Durant manufacturing plants, or contemplating to be one in the very near future.

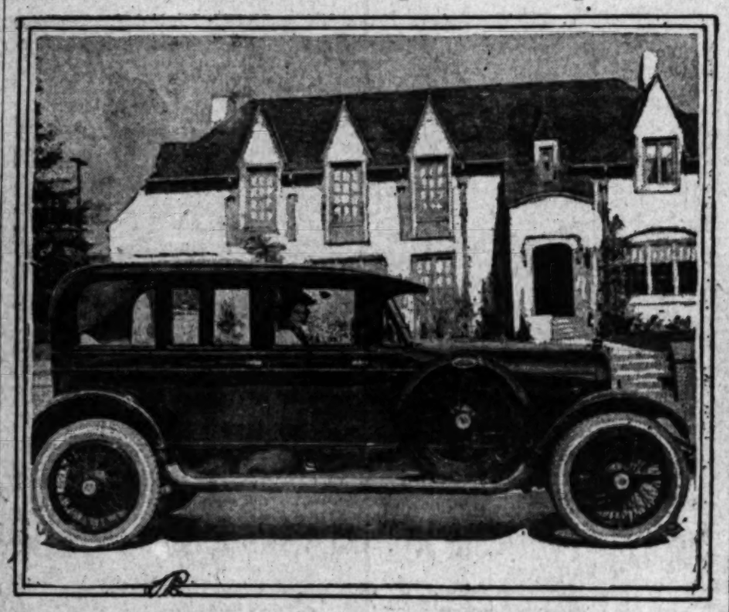
"The price of these shares will be $150, and there will be no selling commissions, or bonuses, whatsoever, deducted from this $150, the entire receipt of $150 per share being turned over to the bank intact. The Durant Corporation will absorb any expenses for literature and postage that is necessary in placing the details of the bank before the many partners.

"The issue will be strictly limited to one share to a subscriber, and initial payment accompanies the subscription blank. Each subscriber will be checked up, to see that there is only one share in his name, so as to eliminate the possibility of any individual getting more than one share."

REPAIR YOUR TOP NOW

"If you are planning on a summer vacation trip and want to get your car ready, it is my advice that you have the top and upholstering repaired now before the rush sets in," says H. J. Petermeyer of the Shugers Manufacturing Company. "Insure you will get your car out on time and have a better job as well."

A Touch of the Foreign in the Design



This latest Marmon sedan with Hume-built body has just been put on display by the Pelton Motor Company. It is the first and only one to arrive on the Coast so far.

SHORTAGE HAS ARRIVED

The shortage of automobiles that was promised early in the year and at the time of the automobile show here, has materialized here, according to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, who declares that for the last sixty days there has been acute shortage here of both Paige and Jewett models.

Repeated wires to the factory, long distance talks with Paige and Jewett executives and other special means of stimulating interest in the problem of providing cars for the Coast territory have fallen on deaf ears at the factory, for the simple reason that the phenomenal demand for both cars has exceeded all advance expectations.

"In spite of the fact that the factory has increased its production over 300 per cent the sales have outdistanced the production," said Sterling, in commenting on the shortage of cars which has kept retail buyers waiting and has sorely vexed the big dealer organization of the motor sales establishment here.

"We are feeling very good just at present, however, due to the fact that seventy-five Paige and Jewett models are now en route from the factory and should be here within the week to partly care for the demand in this territory. I have also secured the promise of factory officials that more cars are coming in the near future.

"The enthusiasm with which the public has received the Jewett and the performance records that the car has made in the hands of the owners, account in part for the tremendous increase in sales while the Paige has met with an equally favorable sentiment.

"A conference of factory officials held here recently served to emphasize on the dealers the merits of the cars and the prosperous outlook for the coming months."

DIET HOUND ON ECONOMY RUN

Crowds Two Years Driving Into One Month

Eats on "Two-Bits" and Sleeps Five Hours

Gains Weight Under Tedium of Daily Grind

Even in California the average motorist scarcely drives more than 6000 miles a year, yet Charles H. Holdson, local diet theorist who is attracting so much attention with his daily runs between here and San Francisco, has traveled over 10,000 miles in a Kissel car since the first of the month. By the end of April, if he holds out, and indications are that he will, he will have crowded two years' driving into the space of thirty days. This is believed to be more consecutive mileage than any one man has ever driven without relief.

As pointed out by D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, these daily trips are a superhuman test for Mr. Holdson's physical endurance, and a most gruelling test of the car's capabilities.

Both man and automobile are declared to be standing the gaff, however, and even thriving on it. Although Mr. Holdson only eats the meager amount of food each day that "two-bits" will buy, and gets very little sleep, sometimes less than five hours out of the twenty-four, he is steadily gaining weight, as he promised when he undertook the daily trips as proof of the worth of his theories of diet. As for the car, it is said to exhibit the same vigor of performance that it did when the run was first begun. Inasmuch as it is not coddled at all, in fact is not the recipient of even ordinary care, this stamina is considered more than noteworthy.

PUBLIC TAKES TO RADIO GASOLINE

Broadcasting, easy starting and long mileage seem to be popular with the motoring public, judging by the way it has taken the radio gasoline since this new product was announced last week.

"When the week opened we had somewhere around twenty-five independent service stations dispensing radio gasoline," says J. W. McCoy, sales manager for the Fellows Gasoline Company, producers of radio gasoline, "and now more than fifty outlets for it have been established in and around Los Angeles.

"We are carrying on an extensive advertising campaign in the newspapers to acquaint the public with the fact that a 60-deg. test gasoline is at last on the market. Motorists have long complained of hard starting motors in the morning and engineers have struggled to develop carburetion amplifiers to meet the low-gravity gasoline that has been sold, and the announcement of a high-test fuel met with instant favor."

BILL SCHIMPF HAS TOURS IN ARIZONA

A letter from William Schimpf, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association to a friend in this city, tells of several tours made from Phoenix, Ariz., into the surrounding country in a Reo touring car as the guest of Manager T. F. Kkelley of the Reo factory branch in Phoenix, with Charles H. Bigelow, driver of the Reo which recently established a new speed record between Los Angeles and Phoenix, as pilot on the trips. Bigelow knows the county around Phoenix very well and was able to show Mr. Schimpf the things that already have been accomplished in the way of agriculture and road building as well as the possibilities of this rapidly growing country that formerly was considered a bare desert.

When you want the finest workmanship and best materials backed by a reputation for giving satisfaction, have your car equipped with

SHUGERS TOPS

Shugers Motor Car Tops

Semi-Enclosed Model on any Make of Car.

$395

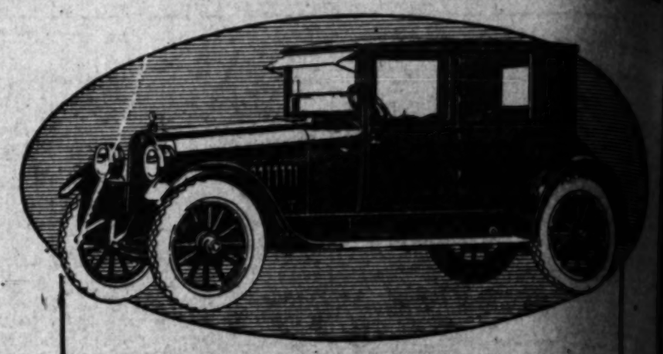
Special Shugers Model Brougham Type

$420

Shugers Mfg. Co.

H. F. Petermeyer

1800 South Grand Ave.



All Closed Car Comforts

In utility the Coach gives all you can get in any closed car.

The chassis, with the new Super-Six motor is the finest Hudson ever built. It includes all the refinements learned in building 140,000 earlier Super-Sixes.

The Coach has a sturdy simplicity. It is delightfully comfortable. It is built to stand the hardest kind of service. Save from $800 to $1200.

Speedster, $1425 7-Pass. Phaeton, $1475 Coach, $1525
Sedan, $2095 Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa

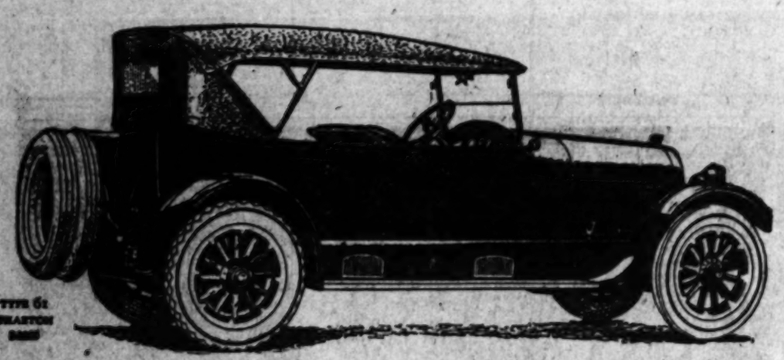
Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR

Phones Bdwy. 670 602-34

Hudson Coach $1525

Freight and Tax Extra

STANDARD OF THE WORLD



TYPE 61 PHAETON $2895

Type 61 Has Grown Even Greater

At its introduction, Type 61 was regarded as the greatest Cadillac ever produced and, indeed, as the criterion of fine car manufacture the world over.

Month by month, new features and refinements have been added as Cadillac engineers and craftsmen have worked to bring Type 61 even nearer to perfection.

Today, moulded and matured by intensive concentration on the one type, the car rises to a still higher plane of excellence, and its margin of leadership is noticeably increased.

Type 61 today is even finer, even more dependable and desirable, more representative in every way of Cadillac craftsmanship at its highest pitch.

Don Lee

12th and Main

CADILLAC

V-TYPE, EIGHT-CYLINDER ENGINE

Motorists!

This may save you money

Whether or not you are included in the majority of Pacific Coast motorists who already use Zerolene, you will be interested in the facts presented here.

Realizing that we have in Zerolene as good an oil as it is scientifically possible to produce, and that many people do not use it because of its low price, not appreciating its actual superiority to other oils costing sometimes twice as much, we began about a year ago a series of laboratory and road tests with Zerolene and other oils. We wanted to obtain for you an absolute check on the merits of Zerolene as compared to other oils. These tests, numbering many hundreds, were recently completed, and we here present for your consideration—

Our Authentic Findings

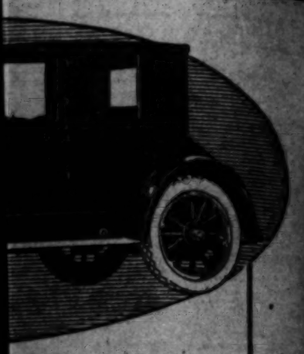
1. Zerolene reduces friction and wear to a greater extent than any other automobile lubricant we have seen and tested or been able to produce.
2. The Zerolene-lubricated car averages 5% more mileage from the gasoline consumed, because Zerolene, giving better lubrication continuously, permits the delivery of more engine power to the wheels on the ground.
3. Zerolene yields highest oil mileage consistent with efficient lubrication. It was found that oils yielding a higher oil mileage do not reduce friction and wear to the same degree, as proved by the fact that when these oils are used the gasoline mileage is reduced.
4. Zerolene forms, on an average, 30% less carbon than other oils. The carbon is soft and fluffy and most of it blows out with the exhaust. For this reason the Zerolene-lubricated automobile may be driven from 25% to 50% farther without having the valves ground or the cylinders rebored. Zerolene forms less carbon than any other motor oil known to us.
5. Zerolene is stable. It is a fact, well known to engineers, that the selected Western Naphthenic Base Crude from which Zerolene is made has heat-resisting qualities which are not excelled by any other crude so far discovered. These natural heat-resisting qualities of the crude are preserved by our exclusive high-vacuum process of distillation. Zerolene does not break down.
6. Zerolene has the right body at all operating temperatures. It thins down properly under engine heat, conforming to the reduced bearing clearances in the cylinders, due to the expansion of the metal, and it thickens again as the engine cools and its bearing clearances increase in size, due to the contraction of the metal. For this reason Zerolene keeps the bearings constantly protected by an adequate film of oil at all the varying temperatures of engine operation. This reduces friction and wear and delivers more horse-power to the wheels on the ground and gives greater mileage from the gasoline.

A Better Oil Even If It Does Cost Less

Zerolene costs less than other oils because of our facilities for producing and distributing it in great quantities on the Pacific Coast. We do not have to pay long-haul transportation and high merchandising costs to make it available. All that you pay for Zerolene goes to buy high quality only.

Zerolene will reduce your upkeep cost, add years to the life of your car and give you greater satisfaction in driving. Ask for Zerolene by name—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at garages and supply stations displaying the Zerolene sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



Comforts
you can get in any

per-Six motor is
It includes all the
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$1475 Coach, $1838
of Tax Extra

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Bdwy. 678
602-34

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Freight and Tax Extra

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will be interested in this

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Does Cost Less

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s and at garages and

COMPANY

ADVENTURING AMERICAN TRAILS WITH "LIZZIE"

BY EDITH LEIGH SLOUGH

(Continued from last week)

...is today the largest ...e valley, and is the seat ...Montana State College of ..., associated with the ... States Experimental Sta... The act in its cemetery, on ...ner slope not far from where ...ional Park's highway en... city. Beside the body of ...Bozeman, who was murdered ...ers in the Yellowstone ...ity remains were recov... Nelson Story, Sr., of Boze... who had them interred. But a ...distance beyond is the grave ...ry F. Comstock, discoverer ...famous Comstock Lode in ... As we met or passed the ...e ranchers that morning, ...of them in the most modern ...tops, astride magnificent ...saddlehorses, or with their fam... in powerful motor cars, on ...y way to some one of the nu... canyons and mountain re... with which the region ...ds, or perhaps Yellowstone ...for the day, most forcibly ...the contrast between the past, ...of hardships and sufferings ...ed by the early pioneers, and ...present, with its ease and com... its homes, sheltered safely ...broad bosom of the "Happy ...y" brought before me. And ...ley is famous the world over ...oats and wheat and general ...fertileness. Finally we wound ...a long narrow canyon and ...out at the top of Pipestone ...

...ed at its summit we crossed ...backbone of the Rocky Range ...ssed down the western side ...the magnificent Harding ...ley, which twists and turns ...self on itself in making ...ing of several thousand feet ...the valley at Butte.

A RICH HILL

...ntinue of the National Park ...ay cost $1,000,000, and is a ...erful piece of engineering. We ...ed at the southern end of ...valley and there spread all over ...mountain side at the north end ...the city of Butte, known as the ...rich hill in the world."

...Butte is scarcely a pretty city in ...ance for its mines have torn ...landscape to pieces pretty bad... and they have mussed up what ...haven't torn up.

...Did you know if anyone can ...a job in Peoria, Ill., even if it ...on the courthouse square, that ...to get $60,000,000 a year out ...? I am almost sure that even ...Hoover and the City Council ...must up spades and help ...

...I like Butte immensely, and ...my own appearances are very ...ing. She is possessed of one ...finest tourist camps in the ... It has laundry rooms, hot ...and showers, electric kitchens ...everything up to date.

...The Anaconda Mining Company ...principal holder of Butte ...and during my stay in the ...sent their big Pierce car and ...official chauffeur of the com... Mr. Charles De Bell, that I ...enjoy a tour of the city and ...its mines. We drove out to ...great Columbia School of Mines. ...It is a magnificent institution. ...Senator William A. Clarke, ...the "grand old man," received ...education in mining at this ...school. His palatial home is not ...far from the college and although ...Senator Clarke is immensely wealthy, ...he is as Democratic as in the days ...of 1893 when he drove a team from ...Atchison, Kan., to South Park, Colo., and worked in the mines ...at Center City. In connection with ...Mr. E. H. Harriman he built the ...railroad extending from Salt Lake ...City to Los Angeles, Cal., and San ...Pedro Harbor. An interesting and ...unique fact about the transaction ...was that no bonds were ever sold.

Senator Clarke has done much for Butte in a philanthropic way. Realizing that the mines of which he is an extensive owner, along with other capitalists, were destroying all possibility of parks or beauty spots in the city, he gave a large tract of land in the mountain foothills several miles to the east and turned it into a magnificent recreation center and playground. He purchased and installed an excellent zoo. A big fish hatchery, which provides inhabitants for many of the streams in that section of the State, and last but not least, acres of trees and green grass which do not grow in Butte, and a pansy bed of nearly half an acre, which was a mass of lovely blossoms when I saw it last summer. Senator Clarke owns the railway lines of the city, I was told, and gives free transportation to any child of Butte on one day each week to and from the Columbia Gardens and its playground.

Mr. DeBell conducted me through the great powerhouse of the Anaconda company at the top of the hill. This powerhouse generates electricity for all the mines in the vicinity of Butte, furnishing compression and also hoists the ore and miners. The mines on this great plateau are all connected underground by passages, and although it would take a week, a person knowing the route underneath the earth could make the complete circuit without coming to the surface. One of the mines, the St. Lawrence copper, has been on fire for over thirty years. The Anaconda company has been fighting it by forcing a liquid deposit or slag from the refuse of another mine into the burning chambers, where the material hardens into cement, and forms a bulkhead, but the sulphur in the ore keeps the flames alive.

We proceeded to the great Leonard copper mine, one of the largest in the world. Mr. DeBell introduced me to the foreman, Mr. George Bennett, who arranged for my trip down into the mine. They put a rubber coat and hat on me, such as the miners wear; gave me an acetylene lamp, and then my guide, Mr. M. P. Kelley, safety engineer; Gil Davis, station tender, and myself, entered a narrow iron car or elevator and down we went into utter darkness. Presently a bell rang somewhere and we stopped at a lighted tunnel, 1100 feet below ground. Stepping out of the car, my guide conducted me to the engine-room and there I saw three great pumps, each of which forces 630 gallons of water a minute out of the mine. These three pumps drain the entire group of mines on the hill and all the water is pumped through the Leonard mine. Into the car again and down we went once more until we struck bottom at 2400 feet. Here the miners were at work and I saw the raw copper ore being taken from the underground vein. I notice a feeling of pressure against my temples from the atmosphere, but the boys assured me that there was no danger of a cave-in unless my skull was tob thin.

A Winding Stream

They gave me several samples of pure ore and also some freak samples of an ore that looked like the rainbow—so full of color is it. When we reached the surface the gentlemen told me much of interest about their work and the process of separating the dross from the copper, and then showed me a number of sluices filled with old iron and tin cans. All the water pumped from the mines passes through these sluices, and the particles of copper cling to these pieces of old iron and tin. In time the copper eats them up, but the dust remaining is almost 90 per cent pure. By this simple process millions of dollars are savedf to the Anaconda Mining Company each year.

One other feature Butte possesses that is out of the ordinary. That is a restaurant that can furnish a well-cooked and daintily served repast for 50 cents a plate.

Tired of camp fare we ate our dinner at the Leland the night before we left the city, and I shall always hold this spot in tender veneration, for it gave us the best steak and service that I have ever received for such a moderate price.

IN EIGHTH PLACE

That the profits of the Maxwell Corporation exceeded $2,000,000 for the year just ended is the statement made by William Robert Wilson, president, in a report, a copy of which has just been received by Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for Union Motors, inc. More than 55,000 cars were sold in 1922, putting the Maxwell in eighth position in the automobile industry, it is stated.

Aviatrix is Converted to Oakland Cars

Among the recent converts to the Oakland is Miss Gladys Roy, the daring aviatrix, who holds the world's record for low altitude parachute jumping and is to attempt the raising of the woman's altitude record next Sunday at Cahuenga Park.

Thousands of people have been thrilled with the spectacular efforts of Miss Roy in her dare-devil stunts of wing walking and acrobatics while flying in an airplane thousands of feet above the good old earth. These stunts are just as thrilling to her, so she says, and that is why she performs them.

"I have made eleven difficult parachute leaps in the last year," says Miss Roy, "and if you could experience the wonderful sensation that comes with the ride down in a parachute you'd know why I delight in this sort of work. There is no sense of falling. It is more like a ride on the top of a cloud. It is smooth and you do not feel the flight through space. This had something to do with my selection of the Oakland as the car to drive, too. These smart cars run along the road as quietly and smoothly as a parachute drops earthward and I get a real 'kick' out of a ride in either of them."

At Carmel by the Sea

A Willys-Knight car cluttered up with advertising persons who flocked to the northern beauty spot for the annual convention of the California Advertising Service Association.

HARD-BANKED ENAMEL PROVED BEST FINISH

Looks play a much more important part in the life of a motor car than one might suppose, says William G. Fisher, salesmanager of the McGill Motor Company, Gardner distributors here. No matter how hummingly she may run, if the coat is shabby, the owner tends to become disgruntled with his car. "All Gardner open bodies are finished in hard-baked enamel because the experience of thousands of owners has proved this finish to be the most economical and satisfactory."

Contest for Students of the Schools

One of the requirements of every loyal citizen is that he give whatever aid he can to the students of the public schools, according to Mr. Leon T. Shettler, president of the Leon T. Shettler Company, local distributors for the Rickenbacker six.

And, in keeping with his belief, Mr. Shettler announces that his firm has arranged a contest for the advertising classes of the Los Angeles schools through which the students will be given an opportunity to put into practice the theories learned in text-books.

The contest will be open to all the students of advertising in the city and will run through the month of May. A prize of $10 will be given each week to the student who writes the best advertisement on the Rickenbacker six.

The contest is being received very enthusiastically by both the school authorities and the students. As one of the teachers says, the students are always glad to get an opportunity to write copy on any subject.

FISK TIRES

FOR SALE BY

MAIN SERVICE STATION
E. C. Allen, Prop.
6600 So. Main Street

BOWLZER & NILSSON
6420 So. Park Avenue

CHAS. BEAN
3700 Whittier Blvd.

A. J. BALL
3827 Whittier Blvd.

C. I. BADGER
5000 So. Main St.

BIG 4 VULC. SHOP
1346 Gabriel Blvd.

F. E. BRAZIL
800 So. Western Avenue

BEMELLER & STALLWORTH
6181 So. Vermont Ave.

B. B. BLOOM
Western and Washington

BEACHEY GARAGE
1054 Temple St.

BOZIANI MOTOR CAR CO.
Sunset Blvd. and Broadway

COLUMBIA GARAGE CO.
130 So. Grand Avenue

CHAS. L. CUSHNER CO., INC.
501 W. Pico St.

CONERLY & NIBLO
1500 W. Pico St.

JOE CURTIS
5404 Whittier Blvd.

CAL. TIRE CO.
2127 So. Main St.

COLLINS BROS.
2120 Santa Monica Blvd.

DELANEY & HERLEY
603 No. Vermont Ave.

N. R. DICHIARA
2500 So. San Pedro St.

DEAN & SOMMERS
1026 Santa Monica Blvd.

EASTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Pico and Main Sts.

W. A. EDDY
1501 Sunset Blvd.

FRANK FERGUSON
5302 Whittier Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD TIRE SHOP
6262 Hollywood Blvd.

ED. FIOCK
507 San Fernando Road

FOGEL & FINEBERG
S.C. and Central Ave.

DON FINKLE
2207 W. Jefferson

GOODWIN & YATES
2500 Pasadena Ave.

JAMES R. GEER
10600 So. Main St.

R. C. HURLBERT
851 So. Olive Street

HACKETT TIRE & BATTERY COMPANY
607 E. 6th Street

HARWOOD HARDWARE CO.
Vermont & Hollywood Blvd.

P. S. HICKEY
So. Main & Santa Monica Blvd.

A. F. HERNANDEZ
6700 So. Vermont Ave.

HOPE'S SERVICE STATION
600 So. Doris Station

A. V. KURTH
602 Hollerbach Drive

B. KATZ & SON
410 No. Los Angeles St.

KERSCHNER & WALTERS
5511 So. Vermont Ave.

K. KATAOKA
916 So. San Pedro St.

A. KEMP TIRE CO.
2021 So. Main St.

J. R. KIMBREL
2626 W. 54th St.

C. M. LANE
26100 Highland Ave.

W. W. MADGE
4800 Monete Ave.

A. McNAMARA
6201 Santa Monica Blvd.

R. F. MEYERS
Sunset and Benedict

S. I. MILLER
530 E. 9th St.

F. B. MILLER
220 W. Pico St.

K. NISHI
2102 W. 16th St.

F. J. NEMETZ
4046 Whittier Blvd.

W. A. OGG
5612 York Blvd.

OVERLAND-BROOKLYN CO.
4206 Brooklyn Ave.

PLATH & HOOVER
1840 So. Main St.

J. G. PACKARD
326 No. Main St.

DON R. PECK
3810 E. First St.

WM. R. PHILLIPS
640 So. San Pedro St.

W. S. PARKER
5031 Hollywood Blvd.

E. H. PATTERSON
1121 So. Main St.

O. K. VULC. WORKS
600 W. 5th Street

REICHE BROS.
1524 So. Main St.

REINEKING & ZELEDON
763 W. 16th St.

THOS. L. RICH
839 So. Los Angeles St.

H. A. REA
6th and Boyle Ave.

PICO HEIGHTS TIRE SHOP
5203 W. Pico St.

ED. SHEBARD
3777 So. Vermont Ave.

J. SILSBEE
1215 W. Washington

M. SILVERMAN
614 Central Ave.

H. G. TOTTENHAM
1800 W. Jefferson

TIRE TRADING CO.
1019 S. Olive St.

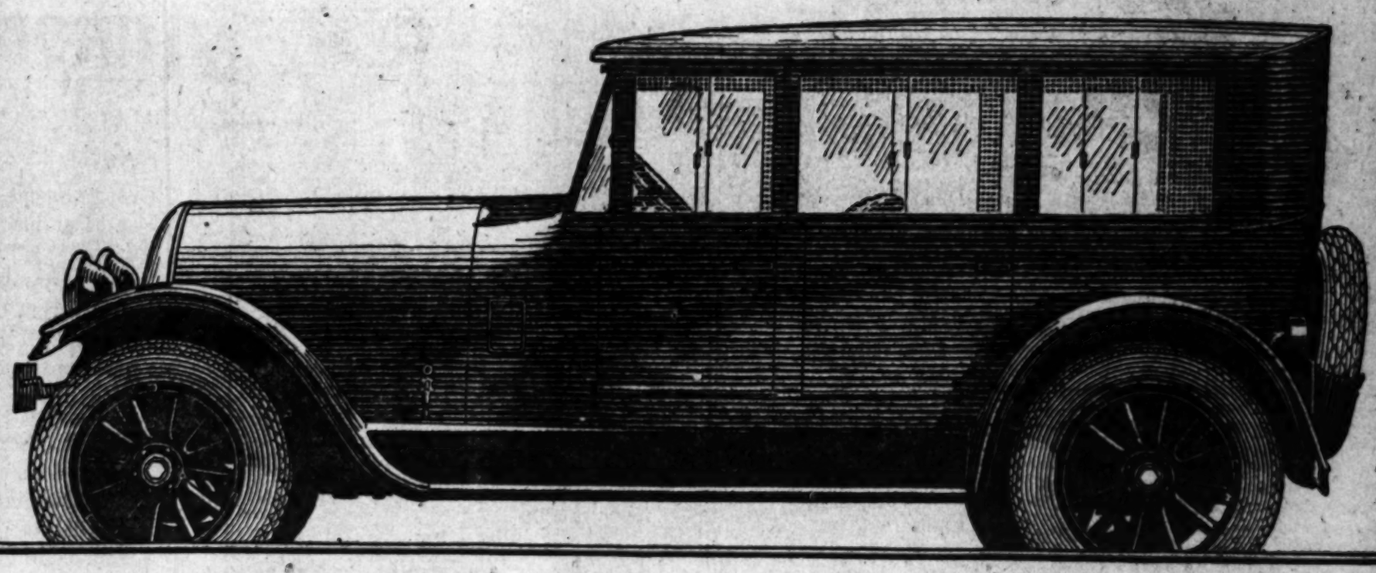
G. E. VANDERVORT
7200 So. Vermont Ave.

W. F. WEBSTER
2433 W. Washington

WILLUMSEN & WILSON
2727 So. Main St.

WENIGER BROS.
4201 So. Figueroa St.

The New
FRANKLIN
DEMI-SEDAN
$2250
F. O. B. SYRACUSE



This new and exclusive Franklin design has the comfort of a closed car, the ability of an open car, and a convenience and practical capacity for hard service all its own.

Yet it costs only a little more than an open car to buy, and no more to run.

High quality shows in every line and detail. The 4-door aluminum body is a fine piece of work—long and low—a full 5-passenger car.

Plate-glass panels that are the best ever invented for quick control of ventilation and enclosure.

Inlaid fittings that cannot tarnish. Finest leather upholstery. Nothing to show dirt, nothing to rattle, no extra weight to impede performance.

And the powerful new six motor added to all the other Franklin advantages, including pressure cooling. For people who use a car hard and often, the Franklin Demi-Sedan is in a class by itself.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

PASADENA—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
OCEAN PARK—C. J. Carr
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green
ANAHEIM—Bob White
POMONA—Gates & Zander
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
RIVERSIDE—J. W. Kemp
WHITTIER—Whittier Franklin Co.
SANTA ANA—H. A. Shugart & Son
BISHOP—Watterson Bros. Inc.

LITTLE CARS ARE GRABBED

Remarkable Advance by the Star is Noted

March Banner Month From Sales Standpoint

Brown Plans Enlargement of Buildings

March marked another advance in the remarkable sales volume of Star cars by the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc. During that month 584 Stars were delivered through the retail and wholesale departments of the company, according to a statement by E. J. Cox, associate manager.

"The unprecedented demand for Stars in Los Angeles county is the talk of the motor cars industry, says Cox, and nowhere else in the country has an entirely new product in the motor car field ever achieved such popularity in five short months as has the Star.

"The rapid growth of the business has taxed our facilities to the limit. What we at first thought was a well-knit organization, fully capable of conducting the business has proven itself inadequate several times already and we have added to it continuously and are right today actively interested in a more formidable development of this part of the business.

"We have plans under way for the enlargement of our buildings and the acquisition of additional warehouse and sales quarters for the commercial department. This feature is rapidly assuming major proportions and we have sold several fleets of Star delivery wagons and these are being augmented from week to week. Firms which are now using Star delivery cars report that the cost per ton miles for deliveries, or per unit cost is far less than with the use of any other make of car formerly used."

Newcomer in Light-Six Ranks

This is the Auburn 6-43 model, which has just been received at the headquarters of W. J. Burt, local distributor. The latter is seen giving the car a close inspection.

TUBULAR BACKBONE IS NOW ON DISPLAY

That "tubular backone," of which motordom has heard so much since W. C. Durant surprised the country with the car bearing his name, is now exposed to view.

Those who wish to see the distinctive "vertebrae" of the Durant, to find out what it does and why it does it, should visit the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., establishment in Grand avenue. There a cutaway chassis is on exhibit and a well-informed "spieler" is meeting the crowds and explaining all the efficiency technicalities of the car's sub-structure.

Anyone who visits the display room and sees the chassis and is given a demonstration of the "twistirg" qualities of the car, can understand what this "backbone" accomplishes, according to H. C. McVey, general manager.

"They can understand this," he says, "because when one front wheel is lifted to a high position, the car twisted into such a queer shape that no road would give it as tough a problem, you can still open and shut the doors."

NEW MODEL MAKES HIT WITH DEALERS

LIGHT SIX AUBURN SUPPLIES A DEMAND THAT HAS BEEN INSISTENT

W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Auburn distributors here for the past fourteen years, announces the arrival of the new 6-43 Auburn light six. This model is the first of its kind built by the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind., and was impelled by the clamors of dealers all over the country for an inexpensive light car of high quality.

From the moment this new light six creation has rested on the display floors of the dealers it has been the center of keen interest to all motorists. In fact, so great has been the demand for this beautiful, aristocratic light six that the Auburn factory has been working night and day to keep up with the demand—a demand which has exceeded the fondest hopes of the company's officials.

The new 6-43 Auburn light six impresses you as a substantially sized car. The body is full width and full length. It is powered, the company believes, by the most efficient six-cylinder motor that Continental ever built. The body frame of the car is built like an airplane frame—of laminated wood bent to shape. It is also strongly ironed and will stay squeak-proof and rattle-proof for years. The body is further protected by an oversize chassis. The springs are the same length as those on much larger cars. The shackles have been designed to provide a snubbing effect. It is beautifully handfinished in Brewster green and has real leather upholstery and fittings of the finest type.

PURCHASES PAIGE

Vh Arena, head of the Arena Fruit Company, shippers of citrus and other California fruits, purchased a Paige 6-70 touring car just before leaving on an extended eastern trip this week. It is given out by the Paige Company of California. Mr. Arena, however, left his new car here and will "count the days," he told the Paige people, till he can get back and be at its wheel.

BINGHAM FRAMES IN STAR

"Many people do not know that the frames in the Star cars are the product of the most famous makers in this country, Parvin & Bingham," says E. J. Cox, associate manager for the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Star distributors.

practical tests of PENNZOIL superiority

Pennzoil breaks TWO world's records

At Dayton, Ohio —World's Record Endurance Flight.

this is the lubrication you want

—a high-grade lubricating oil—every quart of which is of the same uniform Supreme Pennsylvania Quality as that which was selected to make possible two new world's records.

Pennzoil, was chosen by Kelly and Macready for their Monoplane, and by Joe Nikrent for his Buick, because they knew from their fund of technical knowledge and wide mechanical experience, that Pennzoil would give them the protection they needed for these severe tests.

Pennzoil proves by practical demonstration—its capacity to provide Safe Lubrication for—

—The World's Record Endurance Flight at Dayton, Ohio, of the giant Monoplane T-2, whose Liberty Motor carried it without a falter for 36 hours, 5 minutes and 20 seconds, over 2541 miles.

—The rapid-fire speed test of Joe Nikrent whose Buick established a new world's record by traveling at 108.24 miles per hour.

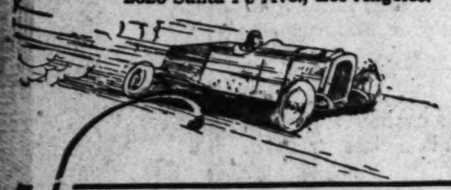
—The every-day tests made by thousands of motor-car users under all possible running conditions.

Why be satisfied with a motor oil that cannot excel—much less equal such records?

You can obtain Pennzoil—Safe Lubrication—for your car from any one of the 1600 Pennzoil Dealers in California.

Look for the Pennzoil Sign.

The Pennzoil Company
2626 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.



In California, —Joe Nikrent's Buick Speed Record.

for endurance and speed

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

April 29, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 833 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, H. D. Howe, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

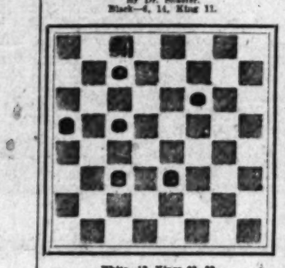
AMONG THE FANS

Daugherty won the restricted club championship by defeating Nichols in the finals, 2 to 1 and 1 draw.

Mr. W. S. Ezell, president of the Denver (Colo.) Chess and Checker Club, was a visitor at the clubrooms last week. Mr. Ezell intends to give this part of the country a "good looking over" and may decide to locate among us.

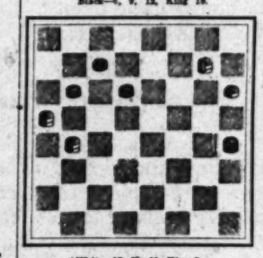
The following scores have been made in the go-as-you-please tourney since last report: Hunter tied with LeClere and Smalley; Drouillard defeated Lundy and Lane and has played 4 of his 6 games with Jensen, winning 3 and drawing the other 2; Dougherty defeated Smalley, Lane and Wilhelm; Wilson defeated Lane and has played threq games with Ellis, winning one and drawing two; Wilhelm tied with Lewis; Ellis defeated Lane, Wilhelm and Smalley; Wright defeated Ellis and Lane; Lundy defeated LeClere and Lane, and Lane defeated Hunter.

PROBLEM NO. 729
By Dr. Shaefer.
Black—6, 14, King 11.



White—13, Kings 25, 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 731
By R. W. Patterson.
Black—6, 9, 13, King 19.



White—13, 17, 30, King 8.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 728
Black—14, Kings 4, 12, 29.
White—28, 30, Kings 19, 21.
White to play and win.

30-26	8-11	22-18	16-11
4-8	19-23	15-24	13-16
26-23	11-15	28-19	23-17
			W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 729
By P. H. Feagan.
Black—2, 4, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 19.
White—11, 13, 16, 24, 27, 28, Kings 1, 2, 5.
Black to play and win.

9-14	11-7	6-11	26-19	4-8
15-9	13-18	16-7	13-16	B. wins
9-7	23-6	19-23	19-10	

CORRECTION TO GAME NO. 1458
In game No. 1458 (Defiance between Wright and Drouillard), the last two lines of the trunk was left out. Just add the following to the bottom of that game:

7-2	1-6	32-27	21-25
25-22	2-7	27-23	6-1

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1465
Switcher.
Contributed by Alf. Lambert, Alfreton Dyo, England.

23-19	29-17	15-22	25-18	32-28
11-27	13-22	26-23a	6-11	23-19
9-13	26-17	11-15b	30-26	15-22
28-24	15-18	24-20c	1-6	26-23
8-11	22 23	3- 8	31-27	18-25
17-14	18-22	20-11	6-10	B. wins
10-17	25-18	8-24	28-24	
21-14	19-15	27-20	10-15	
6-10	24-19	4- 8	27-23d	

a—Is this not a loser?—A. L.
b—Forces a Black win.—J. Wyllie. In game No. 434, December 9, 1917, 4-8 is played by 4 men. In note "c" thereto we have "11-15, 19-10, 15-6, is best and would keep White looking for the draw." As far as I know it is only a draw.—A. L.
c—17-13, 28-24, 26-21, 15-22, B. wins.—J. S. & C. B.

VARIATION 1

17-13	1-17	28-19	8- 9	6- 9
16 20	13-14	22-25	31-26-2	25-22
13-16	17-21	15-29	14-16	26-31
2- 6	19-15d	32-28	13-15	22-18
20-24	7-11	19- e	9-13	31-26
6- 9	15- 8	28-24	5- 9	26-22
13- 6	4-11e	6- f	15-17	B. wins
				Miss Jessie.

d—13-14, 12-19, 24-15, 7-11, 15-8, 4-11, B. wins.—H. Wenhaven.
e—Published play coincides at this point. Think I was a wee bit doubtful regarding the issue, but Miss Jessie, like the good little girl she is, helped me out of my difficulty, remarking, "Papa, do not drink so much whisky, our American brothers have all signed the pledge."

VARIATION 2

27-23	23-17	1- 6	23-26	1- 6
15 19	9- 6	11-15	6- 1	32-28
2- 6	17-14	6- 1	31-27	1- 6
9-13	6- 1	17-23	1- 6	28-24
6- 9	13-17	1- 6	26-23	B. wins
				Miss Jessie.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1466
Single Corner.
Contributed by Julius D'Orla, the Highgrove expert.

11-15	12-16	10-15	7-10	16-20
22-18	23-32	24-19	10-19	23-16
15-22	8-12	15-24	6-15	12-19
25-18	28-24	28-19	5- 9	32 24
8-11	9-13a	7- 8	3- 6	19-24
29-25	32-28	16- 9	21-17	28-17
5- 9	7- 9b	11-15c	15-19	Drawn
24-20	30-26	20-11	17-14	

a—9-14, 13-9, 5-13, is an interesting variation.
b—A safe move.
c—This improves 7-10, as given by me in "The Mysteries of Dama."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1467
Illinoisky.

Played in the Washington State tournament between Floyd Payne and Mr. Wyllie—not the great Hord Lassie.

Black—Wyllie.		White—Payne.	
11-15	8-23	4- 8	7-10a
23-19	26 17	24-28	25-27 15- 8
8-11	9-13	8-12	6-10 19-17
22-18	17-14	29-25	31-26 30-25
15-22	13-16	12-16	10-17 9-13
25-18	24-19	25-22	26-19 23-31
18-15a	16-23	16-20	1- 6 W. wins
11-19	27-18	24-19	15-15

a—Black has several moves stronger than this. 6-9, 11-16, and 9-14 are all good and better than the text.
b—This looks weak; 1-6 is strong and would cause White considerable trouble. 30-24 also has some good points.
c—This loses; 6-9, 15-6, 3-12 draws easily.

THE BINGVILLE CHAMPION
BINGVILLE (Cal.) April 23, 1923.
Checker Editor, The Times:

Dere Mistur Editor: Wal by Jings, here I be agen! Just blew in from Bingville tother day and thot I wud give yu an account up our sportsmees wile percolatin areun ur beautiful stite ur Los Angeles, speshuly sence I hain't ritin yu for bout a spell, an also bcaus it is no more than rite that the papers keep informed ur the doins ur the chocker champeens. Sence I can't afford a secretary to dew my ritin, I har to dew the best I can myself an as wil beg ur kind stenshun in alowin me to toot my own horn.

Wel as I started to say, arter landin in Los Angeles, the frst place I noticeably headed for was the nerest chocker club. Yu no they say that birds havin jest wun feather, flock together, and so I started up Mane street (I think ther called it,) lookin for fellers who cud entertain stits and playin at chockers, had ther rite arms a growin out in front on them at a different angle from the lef wun. Wel I cudn't find eny such stiues, but finaly bumped into a feller who I wunst saw in Bingville, and he took me down stares into a pool hall where in a corner we found six or six heets, all up which peered to be in use. Wile I wus a stiffs there a watchin tew players a shovin them chockers off the bord as fast as ther cud an in the endin up the game not even takin time to take ther hands off a nuple or kinges they wus a workin around. It cums a feller with a voice on him like a fog horn in dixtrcss earth that he wus a willin to bet eny player in the joint twenty plunks that he cud beat him. I cudn't see no fun in him, but there wus no telling but what he mite be wun ur them chocker sharks, and so arter sizen him up an figurin he kudn't raise so much on a ten bill peece, I sed I wud take him on. He sed he didn't care tew play me but wus tryin to get a rise out ur sum player at wun ur the tables so he cud get his place. Now that's what I calls a downrite sencery trick.

Talkin about chocker sharks, du yu no Mister Editor, why jumpin off ov Hand here Florida into the ocean is jest like takin on a chocker expert? Wel heers in either case the sharks will get yu. Naw! Haw! Haw! That's wun ur my originals. The pint is this, in either case don't wade into sumthin over ur hed.

I wud like to tetru sumthing more about them wayvers down on Mane stkve, but as I sorter promised to take Minna Boston tur church this mornin, gess I will haf to keep the rest till next time.

In conklushun, I want ter say that I am somwhat bashful when it cums to sayin what nurse I made with them Mane street fellers but let me say rite here that no matter what the scores wus, they cud never take away the chamnionship ur Bingville from me heers for wud fog haf to bound stitness ur Bingville for a yere before they wud be relieved to rear in a mash. Thorle the mean time they wud probably starve trying to make a livin, becus as Uncle Josh wunst remarked, the land is so dern poor yu haf to fertilize it in order to make brish.

If yu no ov eny state in the Union what is all made up ut such land as this, I wil consider it a favor if yu wil let me no so as I wud like to move there and try for the state champeenship. In other words that wud be my best chance to become a state champeen.

Yure truly, L. BENTUM,
Champion Chocker Player ur Bingville.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK

It costs much more to haul 1600 pounds of chassis than it costs to haul 1000 poupds of pay load. So it is certainly to the user's advantage to eliminate as much chassis-weight as he possibly can.

The safest and most practical way to accomplish this is to install Graham Brothers Truck, which is *built with the weight out to the minimum.*

Instead of being made sturdy through the use of heavy materials, its gets its superb strength from a well balanced arrangement of fine materials.

Anyone who knows the fundamental facts about the cost of hauling dead weight can readily understand why Graham Brothers Truck owners are showing such large savings in operating expense.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

1½-Ton Chassis
$1555 Delivered

A Body for Every Line of Business

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

Announcement

Seven very successful years, the taking over of the entire business of the Huntington Rubber Company and the desire to place our service department on the most efficient basis, necessitated a new plant. So we planned and built our own—just across the street from our old location. In it we have incorporated all those things that make for a thoroughly modern tire distributing and service plant.

H. H. Huntington, who for years conducted the business that bore his name, is the head of our vulcanizing and service departments. Our modern equipment for handling both pneumatic and solid business and our admirable location with convenient entrance and exit, enables us to meet your needs with the utmost despatch.

Distributors

Horse-Shoe Cords
Convoy Cords

Kelly-Springfield Solids
Martin Air-Cell Tires.

PACIFIC RUBBER CORP.
East 8th at Wall
(Formerly Pacific Rubber Company)

Branch at 8th and Flower

NEW GARDNER PUTS IN AN APPEARANCE

SPORT MODEL CREATES MILD SENSATION ON THE AUTO ROW

The new Gardner "Radio Special Junior" is here.

A factory bulletin received by the McGill Motor Company, local Gardner distributors, says so. Insistent an appeal has been made by people all over the country for a sport model Gardner roadster with the five-bearing engine that production has been started on this model.

One of these specially designed and equipped sport roadsters arrived last week at Gardner headquarters, 1223 South Figueroa street, and everybody who has seen it is reported to have expressed keen appreciation of its snappy style and complete appointment.

The head lamps, tie rods, radiator shell, cowl lamps, double bar spring front bumper, and front fender mirror are all nickel plated. The finish is Gardner blue. The seats and upholstery are covered with genuine brown Spanish leather. The top is [illegible] tan duck.

Five [illegible] ular equipment [illegible] Aluminum step [illegible] steel wheels [illegible] touches to what [illegible] swankiest [illegible] ster of the [illegible]

RS TRUCK

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Springfield Solids
in Air-Cell Tires.

FIC RUBBER CORP.
East 8th at Wall
erly Pacific Rubber Company)

leather. The top is made of
tan duck.
Five nonskid tires
ular equipment on the new
Aluminum step plates and
steel wheels add the finishing
touches to what is termed the
swankiest four-cylinder open road-
ster of the season.

FRAWLEY VISITS FRESNO

J. W. Frawley, president and
car dealer and former Fort
visiting F. A. Perris, Ford
ern California. Frawley
ful sales success for
the State and he
discuss the reasons
stand on his return

MEXICO STARTS POLICE SCHOOL

French System Adopted by Republic

Crime to be Studied Out by Officers

Classes Open to Interested Outsiders

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, April 28.—The first scientific school of police and museum of criminology in Mexico City marks the beginning of a system of reorganization of the police force of Mexico along the most modern lines.

The new school building is a two-story edifice, the lower floor of which is occupied by three large classrooms capable of accommodating two hundred pupils. On the upper floor the following departments will be established: Administration, department of photography, identification, finger prints, a chemical laboratory and a museum. The museum will contain exhibits of felonies, crime of blood, crimes against property, sexual criminology and frauds.

The data in connection with all these departments will be combined in another branch to be known as the statistical department, which will give full details of all classes of crimes and offenses.

Besides the system of mental training the students will be taught physical culture and jiu-jitsu. Instruction in the school will be compulsory for uniformed police and secret service men, while anyone who wishes may join it.

The heads of the school have just completed a course of instruction at the Scientific Police School of France, while to date some sixty teachers have been engaged, consisting mainly of judges and officials of the government. These teachers will be assigned subjects and a definite program will be laid out which will include all branches of police instruction.

TWO MONTHS' SALES EQUAL ONE YEAR'S

The tremendous recent growth of Hupmobile sales is perhaps best illustrated in a factory announcement that sales throughout the entire world for March and April alone will be nearly equal to those for the entire year of 1918. This record has been achieved, although the Hupp Motor Car Corporation has been making Hupmobiles for fifteen years, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, State distributors.

FORCE FEED LUBRICATED

"Of twelve bearings in the motor of the new Oakland, eleven are lubricated by force feed oiling," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Mack
TRUCKS

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

MACK TRUCKS are of very distinctive design, original and exclusive, but they are known better for the work they do than for their appearance. This is as it should be. The MACK Truck's exclusive features that are responsible for its performance are protected by eighteen basic patents. That is why they are to be had in no other truck. These features have been incorporated into a structure possessing the utmost of flexibility, efficiency and adaptability to practical commercial transport.

A few of the exclusive MACK features in the engine alone are: case-hardened crankshaft, camshaft and timing gears; annealed cylinders; 3-point engine support; greaseless water pump packing; twinned exhaust manifold; water jacketed intake manifold and water-cooled oil reservoir.

MACK sizes are 1½ tons and larger

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPN
1628 East Seventh Street
Pomona San Bernardino

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

CLARK'S en CLOSURE
for Touring Cars

It's the
NEXT THING TO A SEDAN
for Comfort

Priced to Fit Your Pocketbook

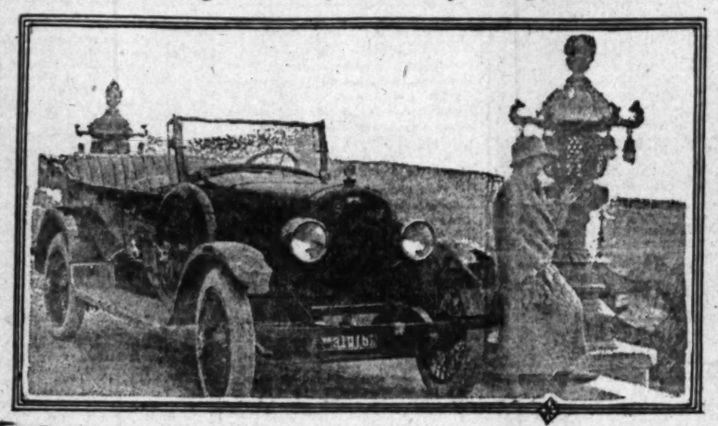
Demonstrations at 9th and Broadway and 309 S. Hill; 333 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach; Phil's Service Station, Santa Ana.

CLARK'S CLOSURE MFG. CO.
1026 South Flower Street

Some Good Territory Open for Distributors

ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

Getting a Birdseye View of Hollywood



Betty Tyrrell from the "Ville" with a Lexington six sport phaeton at the Yamashiro, which overlooks the "movie" city.

SPEED CAR DISPLAYED TO PUBLIC

Fast Buick Special Attracts Hundreds to Howard Company Showrooms

The Buick special which Joe Nikrent drove to a new mile record at the rate of 108.26 miles per hour over a natural dry lake near Muroc was on display all week at the showrooms of the Howard Automobile Company, where it attracted attention from hundreds of interested persons.

Scores inspected the car thoroughly each day, a few lifting the hood in the expectation of finding some queer that contraption would explain the tremendous speed which Nikrent attained from the white flyer.

But what they found was the same dependable six-cylinder motor which powers the ordinary 6-45 model, known to the layman as the five-passenger touring car.

Racing-car engineers for years have known that the valve-in-head motor combines in performance more power and speed with greater cooling area than any other type, and Buick engineers have followed out this principle in the building of over 1,000,000 automobiles.

Ever since 1903—the first year of its organization—the Buick Motor Company has manufactured cars with valve-in-head motors. Only sixteen cars were built that year, and they were two-cylinder affairs, but from that small output has grown the oak of Buick reputation and the leadership in production in the medium-priced car field.

That the Buick special is capable of greater speed is the belief not only of Driver Joe Nikrent, but Frank Howard and H. W. Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company, who declare that but for the terrific gale blowing against him Nikrent would have cut two or three miles per hour from his time.

USELESS DOO-DADS GO BY THE BOARDS

What Irving S. Cobb would probably refer to as "superficial and extraneous doo-dads" have been eliminated from general use today for the reason that 1923 model Americans not only are stronger for efficiency, but also understand the lesson that true art, whether in buildings or furniture or literature, consists in simplicity. Overdecoration is bombast. So the scrolls of ancient furniture and dwellings, like the hideous extravagances of early-day motor cars, have been shed.

This is pointed out by Harris M. Hanshue, Pacific Coast manager for the Apperson Brothers Motor Car Company, who calls attention to the multiplicity of levers and visible working parts which featured the early automobiles.

Glass to Play Very Big Part in Manufcature

The production of automobiles this year will be regulated by the ability of glass manufacturers to produce plate glass in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements of motor car builders.

To avoid the possibility of being handicapped through lack of plate glass, W. C. Durant, the automobile magnate, on Dec. 20, 1922, purchased the entire stock of the American Plate Glass Company.

This company's plant is located at Kane, Penn., and is recognized as one of the finest in the country.

Its buildings, furnaces and equipment are in excellent condition and its capacity is between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 square feet of plate glass a year—sufficient to meet all requirements of Durant enterprises for some time to come.

Its relationship with Durant automobile body builders will be similar to that existing between the National Plate Glass Company and the Fisher Body Corporation, which the latter owns and controls.

DETROIT ACCEPTS SAFETY CHALLENGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 28. — Detroit and Cleveland, rivals in growth, population and baseball, have entered into a new contest — that of saving lives by minimizing traffic accidents. The challenge of the Cleveland safety council to Detroit to compete for the reduction of accidents for 1923 has been accepted by the public safety committee of Detroit. Organization for another city-wide campaign to reduce accidents is under way. Since January 1, 1923, fifty-one persons have been killed and 1199 injured in traffic accidents, compared with twenty-nine killed and 840 injured in 1922.

MODES AND MOODS OF THE MOTOR MAID

BY PEGGY WISE

Yamashiro is one of the showplaces of Hollywood.

Perched on a commanding knoll, its gold-trimmed gables of quaint Japanese design, look far out over the valley, taking in Los Angeles, and all the beautiful vista that spreads out from the mountains to the sea.

Betty Tyrrell had never been up there, so we arranged one of our weekly jaunts that have been proving so delightfully entertaining.

Betty is a girl of many surprises. I never meet her but what she springs something new on me. She gets all of her clothes at the Ville de Paris, the B. H. Dyas store, and how any girl could look more alluring than Betty did at Yamashiro is beyond my comprehension.

W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, took us up the steep winding drive that leads to Yamashiro in one of his new Ansted-motored sport phaetons. We just naturally leaped up that road and Betty was thrown into ecstacies of delight at the sights that met her eyes.

Standing by one of the ornate Japanese lamp posts that guard the stairway down into the immaculate miniature gardens, Betty made a perfect picture with her almond green sport straw hat, trimmed in paisley, her brushed wool jacquette to match, King Tut fiber silk swagger coat peeping from beneath that, beige knife-plaited skirt of Canton crepe, with shoes and hose to match, and dainty handmade waist of linene.

Betty has a beautiful figure, and her clothes cling to her just as if they had been part of the original scheme when she was molded. The contrast between her outfit and the deep maroon of the Lexington caused many heads to turn as Mr. Seel drove us back toward town.

CORD TIRES RESPONSIBLE

A recent tire survey brings out the fact that the demand for tires in 1922 averaged 2.17 tires per car, as compared with 4.40 in 1916. The decreased requirements are explained by the fact that cord tires have almost completely supplanted fabrics on all cars other than the smaller cost. Consequently, motorists today are getting a great deal more service from tires than they did five or six years ago, according to Miller tire experts.

TIRE TRADING CO.

FREE TUBE REPAIR KIT

1017-19 S. Olive St.
201 E. 7th St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones, 68994; Broadway 8187
Open Evenings and Sunday

FREE TUBE REPAIR KIT

DRIVE YOUR CAR INSIDE FOR SERVICE

SIZE	Fabric Guar. 6000 Miles	Oversize Cords Guaranteed 10,000 Miles	Supersize Cords Guar. 12,000 Miles	Tubes Guar. 1 Year
30x3	$6.50	.....	.....	$1.25
30x3½	6.95	$10.50	$11.95	1.50
32x3½	8.95	14.95	16.45	1.75
31x4	9.95	16.85	18.50	2.25
32x4	10.50	17.45	18.50	2.30
33x4	11.95	17.95	19.75	2.35
34x4	12.95	18.45	20.20	2.40
32x4½	14.00	24.65	27.00	2.95
33x4½	14.00	25.75	28.35	2.95
34x4½	15.00	27.85	30.55	2.95
35x4½	15.00	26.50	29.15	2.95
36x4½	15.75	27.50	30.25	2.95
33x5	.....	27.50	30.25	3.75
35x5	17.50	27.50	30.25	3.75
37x5	15.00	27.50	30.25	3.75

LOWEST TIRE PRICES IN L. A.

These tires are absolutely new and fresh stock. The largest variety of tires to select from.

The dull, gray film that so cheapens your car!

—how to remove it

As any dealer could tell you, a large factor in determining the value of a motor car, is its appearance.

Keep your car looking new—it pays.

Water won't budge it. Neither will soap. Nor strong-arming with greasy "polishes".

But COMMON SENSE, the *Greaseless* Cleanser, will!

Common Sense Auto Polish cleans and polishes in one operation; and restores the factory lustre. Not the false, temporary shine of an oily "polish", with its dust collecting aftermath. But the original lustre with all its sheen of sparkling newness.

Common Sense Auto Polish is prepared with scientific exactness, to meet the out-of-doors conditions encountered by motor cars. It leaves a Bone Dry, glass hard surface—proof against dust, water and the action of the elements. So that used as infrequently as once a month, Common Sense will keep your car looking new indefinitely!

The first application will add at least $150.00 to the appearance of your car, but will cost you only $1.00 Your favorite accessory dealer, or nearest druggist, has Common Sense Auto Polish, or can get it for you quickly from his wholesaler. Or as below. Invest in Common Sense today! Your money back if it doesn't perform.

Special

Common Sense Auto Polish will be mailed direct from the Laboratory to any out-of-town address, postpaid, upon receipt of $1.00. Its performance as advertised, guaranteed

COMMON SENSE MFG. CO.
4191 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

DEALERS: Any of the well known Los Angeles Jobbers will supply you Common Sense Auto Polish promptly. Or write Common Sense Manufacturing Co.

America Wins Nine More World's Records

At McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, a little after nine-thirty, Monday morning, April 16th, Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly in a Fokker Monoplane, having a Liberty engine Delco-equipped, started a series of record-breaking performances, such as have never been known before in the history of aeronautics.

For 36 long, continuous hours, night and day, these men piloted their ship in a sustained flight of over 2500 miles, shattering six world's records for endurance, distance and speed—a terrific test of the durability of this plane's mechanical and electrical equipment.

At the same time, Lieutenant Harold R. Harris, in a stock DeHaviland plane, broke the world's speed record for 1500 and 2000 kilometers, averaging a speed of 49 miles per hour faster than the previous French record.

To complete the day's triumphs, Lieutenant Rutledge Irvine broke the world's altitude record for planes carrying a dead weight, flying over 11,000 feet with a weight of over 2400 pounds.

These nine great victories still further establish the position of unquestioned leadership held by the United States in airplane accomplishments.

These wonderful records bring splendid credit to America, to the Liberty engines which operated these planes and to the designers, mechanics and flyers who had to do with these remarkable performances.

And, once more, world record-breaking events have proved that Delco is the world's foremost electrical automotive equipment—for all of these planes were equipped with Delco Ignition.

DAYTON ENGINEERING LABORATORIES CO.
Dayton, Ohio

Delco
IGNITION

Records Established at Dayton Aviation Fields
April 16th-18th, 1923. Certified by Federated Aeronautique Internationale

By Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly—
World's endurance record, 36 hours, 3 minutes, 24 seconds, continuous flying.
World's distance record for sustained flying, 2516.15 miles.
World's speed record for 2500 kilometers.
World's speed record for 3000 kilometers.
World's speed record for 3500 kilometers.
World's speed record for 4000 kilometers.

By Lieutenant Harold R. Harris
World's speed record for 1500 kilometers.
World's speed record for 2000 kilometers.

By Lieutenant Rutledge Irvine
World's record for altitude with airplane carrying dead weight, load 2422 pounds, 11,300 feet.

TRAINLOADS OF REOS ON WAY

Total of 325 Units in the Shipment

Majority Runs to Passenger Vehicles

But Speedwagons Are Not Forgotten

Only a few years ago, when a dealer had temerity enough to write his factory asking that they ship him a "carload" of automobiles, he was looked upon more or less as a "nut" by his fellow-dealers and his banker began to look over the books to see just how far he had already gone in the matter of credits.

Last week the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, Mich., shipped eighty-four carloads to the Los Angeles branch in two big trainloads—a total of 325 units—and President Byron C. Foy of the California company is already burning up the wires to Lansing asking how soon they can send out another big shipment, meanwhile taking all he can get in batches of five, ten or fifteen carloads, as the cars have been coming almost continuously for the last three months.

Los Angeles has been short of Reo passenger cars and Speedwagons ever since the opening of the spring demand for cars became somewhat acute about January 1. February—a short month—produced a large volume of sales. March was the best month in the history of the company, and April has only been awaiting cars with which to satisfy the demand in order to battle with its predecessor for the year's sales honors.

When Reo opened its factory branch here less than two years ago, Reo Speedwagons were outselling Reo passenger cars by more than two to one. Today, with the volume of Speedwagon sales far ahead of the best record ever set in the earlier days, the sales of passenger cars are now approximately double that of the extremely popular Speedwagon, which "delivers the goods quicker and cheaper."

Of the 325 units in the two trainloads just received from the factory 139 are Reo Speedwagons. The remaining units are standard touring cars, sedans, coupes, sport phaetons and a few of the new broughams, which seem destined to become entirely too popular for the proportion of production allotted them at the Lansing factory.

"We had a great deal of difficulty in getting cars in which to ship these automobiles to the Coast," said President Foy yesterday. "However, we had excellent co-operation from the Union Pacific and they not only placed the cars on the siding at Lansing for us, but they have rushed through the shipments in record time, the trains reaching Los Angeles within less than eight days from the date of shipment."

Two Trainloads for Los Angeles

The Reo factory at Lansing, Mich., has just shipped out two full trainloads of Reo passenger cars and speedwagons to the Los Angeles factory branch. This shipment of eighty-four carloads contains a total of 325 units, the biggest single shipment ever sent to the Pacific Coast by Reo.

"SPARES" IN LEAD

Police and insurance statistics on automobile thefts taken in a number of the larger cities of the country show that more spare tires are stolen than cars. It is rather curious to note that owners will guard things of less value than tires, while inviting thieves to help themselves to spare tires.

A VALUABLE ASSET

The serial number appearing on the side walls of all automobile tires is a valuable asset to motorists. It enables owners to trace lost or stolen casings, if recorded. It is also very useful in determining mileage records and service, according to Miller tire men.

SALESMAN COPS THIRD PRIZE

Los Angeles has the credit of having one of the three best Studebaker salesmen in the world. In a nation-wide sales contest Clyde Johnson, salesman for the Paul G. Hoffman Company, was the third salesman in the entire Studebaker sales organization to qualify for the 100,000 Club by selling over $100,000 worth of new Studebakers since the first of the year.

This gives Johnson the second vice-presidency of the 100,000 Club and a trophy. The two salesmen who led in the race, which will not end until the close of 1923, were from Detroit and New York Studebaker branches, so the local man is the first salesman representing a dealer to qualify for such high honors.

The remarkable part of the record that Johnson made was that he sold his cars individually and had no fleet orders to help him gain his position. Working out of the Hollywood store, he has no opportunity to go after the corporation business which oftentimes results in orders for a fleet of ten or more cars at one time.

Several more of the Hoffman salesmen already have enough deliveries and orders combined to qualify for the H.T.C., but until they have a sufficient amount of cars delivered they do not qualify. Three or four more of the force are expected to go over the top in the next few days, according to Paul Hoffman, who heads the sales organization.

In commenting on the record set up by Johnson, Hoffman remarked that such a volume of sales on a single line of cars for one salesman was a most concrete bit of evidence that Los Angeles is a prosperous city and that it was also a tribute to Studebaker, as a car less popular would take much more time for a salesman to sell, and consequently cut down the possible volume that could be gotten in less than four months' time.

NEW SPORT JOB IS COLORFUL CREATION

They've introduced a special sport job over at Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., downtown Chevrolet dealers, that fairly takes your breath away — it's so gorgeously dolled up with new trimmings and equipment. It is said to be knocking all beholders for a good long row of eucalyptus trees, and this is not to be wondered at for, on good authority, the car is indubitably what our best tango hounds would call the "snail's whiskers."

One of the most striking and satisfactory appeals of this new sport model is its color scheme, a beautiful blue trimmed with gold. The blue is a shade that W. H. Curtis, sales manager for the concern, terms "royal." He says that is about half way between Packard blue and Rolls-Royce blue.

The present H.C.S. Motor Cars are the best cars Harry C. Stutz ever built. It is not likely, therefore, that there are any better cars.

Series IV—Six Touring, $2650; Four Touring, $2350; Four Roadster, $2350; Four Brougham, $3050; Four Coupe, $3050

H. C. S. Pacific Co.
1020 Figueroa St.

H. C. S.

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY HARRY C. STUTZ
H. C. S. Motor Car Co., Indianapolis

RADIO GASOLINE
High Test

A Free Book
that saves you money

You do not have to buy a coupon book to save One Cent a gallon on Radio Gasoline. It is a gift to you.

Go to any service station selling Radio Gasoline or call at our office and arrange to receive a book of 100 coupons, each of which will be accepted as *1c* of the purchase price on each gallon of gasoline.

Every gallon you buy you save *1c*—yet you make no investment—you run no chance of losing an expensive book of coupons for which you have paid your money—you save as you buy.

This is an introductory feature on Radio Gasoline—the 60 Test Gasoline—the gasoline with a perfect chain of boiling points—the gas that starts quick—accelerates like lightning and goes fartherest—*same price as ordinary gas.*

Service Station Owners interested in profitable sales of gasoline should get our proposition.

FELLOWS GASOLINE COMPANY
561 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Bdwy. 2991.

Sold only by Independent Service Stations

LOS ANGELES
Master Service Company, 1549 W. 8th St.
Club Service Station, Grand and 23th St.
Ward Service Station, 600 N. Western Ave.
Boice & Snyder, 99th and Central Ave.
Fig Tree Garage, Figueroa and Vernon Ave.
Rathburn & Hibbard, 1322 N. Broadway.
Merrill C. Reynolds, 2407 Cahuenga Ave.
Belvedere Gardens Oil Station, 3125 Whittier Blvd.
Hillcrest Service Station, 4669 W. Adams.
Russell & Campbell, 4335 N. Huntington.
Studley Service Station, 1700 E. Slauson.
McCormick & McCormick, Santa Monica & Vermont.
Perkins & Marsh, 37th Dr. and Western.
Ray & Ledbetter, McClintock and Exposition.
Campbell & Lewis, Sunset and Grand Ave.
Pauline Service Station, San Fernando Road.
S. O. S. Garage, 1343 S. Alvarado St.
Wilson Service Station, 2724 W. Slauson Ave.
R. Auer, 6524 S. Main St.
J. & S. Christenson, 7418 S. Main St.
Dixie Service Station, 1326 W. 7th St.
C. F. Dumarel, 6150 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ideal Supply Station, Pico and New Hampshire.
Overland Repair Shop, 2724 S. Main.
San Pedro Garage, 3230 S. San Pedro St.
Center Service Station, 2451 Whittier Blvd.
Mount Service Station, 1642 E. Slauson.
I. N. Fraser, 6045 Washington Blvd.
Scenic Service Station, 2340 Whittier Blvd.
REDONDO
F. Piner, Camino Real Garage.
SAWTELLE
Harry Miller, Santa Monica Blvd.
SHERMAN
Wood Service Station.
MANHATTAN BEACH
Stuhmiller, W. M., Rosecrans Ave. and Redondo Blvd.

CAMPING SEASON IN FULL SWING

Road, lake and forest send out an annual call that is heeded by many thousands of joyous people in search of rest, sport and recreation.

Added to the natural beauties of the West, are roads and highways that make touring a delight, and the automobile is the most popular means of transportation.

All over the West you'll find "Western Auto" stores that can supply you with the necessary equipment to make camping a real pleasure—you'll also find that the employes of a "Western Auto" store will cheerfully give you any information desired regarding roads, locations, etc., if you are contemplating a camping trip.

Auto Supply Headquarters

We have for your approval all the necessities for your car—why not choose from "Western Auto's" immense stocks of accessories and supplies? The prices are exceedingly low.

Rear View Mirrors

Interior or exterior mirrors show "the road behind" without inconveniences in any way. There are many styles, all good, and the low prices make them easy to have. Choose yours here.
85c to $3.50

Pedal Pads
For All Cars

They give Safety and Protection to every occupant of the car by preventing the driver's feet from slipping off the pedals at a critical moment. We have various patterns from
35c to $1.00 per set

Top Recovering

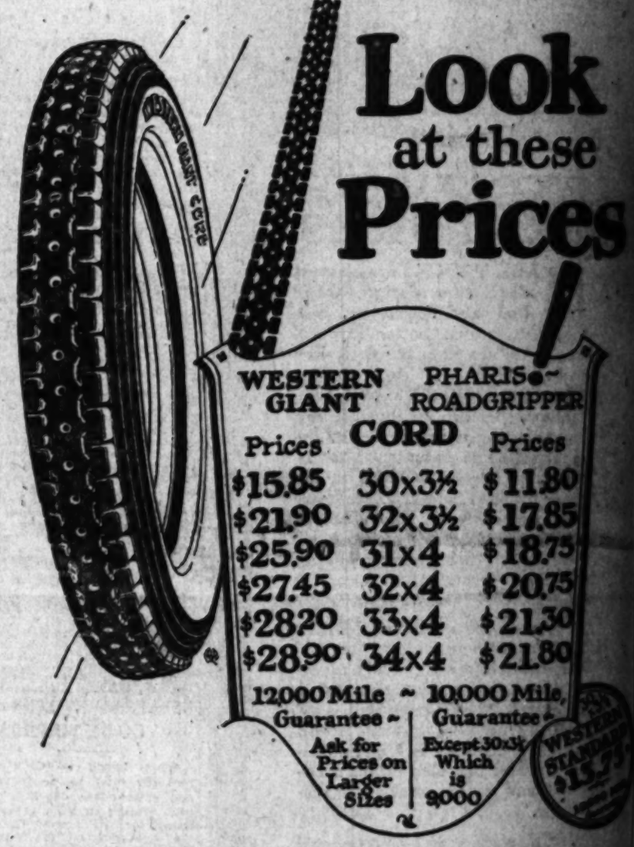
$6.45 to $15.25

If your top has become worn, shabby in appearance or leaky, you can quickly restore both its efficiency and appearance at a very small expense by putting one of our Ready-Made Top Recovers on it—see them.

Glass Rear Curtain Lights

Replace the worn-out and torn celluloid curtain lights with these smart glass lights. Protect from weather as well as adding greatly to the appearance of your car.
Set of three lights only
$1.15

Western Auto Supply Co.
70 Stores in the West
Main Store
911-17 S. Grand Ave.



Look at these Prices

WESTERN GIANT CORD Prices		PHARIS ROADGRIPPER CORD Prices
$15.85	30x3½	$11.80
$21.90	32x3½	$17.85
$25.90	31x4	$18.75
$27.45	32x4	$20.75
$28.20	33x4	$21.30
$28.90	34x4	$21.80

12,000 Mile Guarantee — Ask for Prices on Larger Sizes
10,000 Mile Guarantee — Except 30x3½ Which is 9,000

WESTERN STANDARD $13.75

Dependable Cord Tires

You cannot buy better Tires! The reputation of "Western Auto" has been built up by the quality of tires and supplies we handle and the treatment we give our customers.

You can expect long mileage and good service from our tires, and in case of trouble any "Western Auto" store, wherever you happen to be, is ready to make good.

The Roadgripper Cord is a standard quality tire, and we save you about one-third in price. The Western Giant Cord is a super tire, with high square tread, guaranteed 12,000 miles; made for those who want something better than the ordinary, yet our price is much less than other fine tires. Our Fabric tires are dependable and give the kind of service that brings thousands of customers back year after year for more of the same tires.

FABRIC TIRE PRICES

SIZES	WESTERN GIANT Fabric (TAX PAID)	PHARIS Fabric (NON-SKID)	GIANT Fabric (NON-SKID)
30x3	$ 6.65	$ 8.30	$10.45
30x3½	7.95	9.65	11.80
32x3½	11.05	12.70	17.35
31x4	12.30	14.10	17.95
32x4	14.75	16.85	19.15
33x4	14.95	17.10	19.95
34x4	15.25	17.50	20.75

Ask for Prices on Larger Sizes

Western Auto Supply Co.

7th and Los Angeles
411 So. Spring
12th and Main
4350 Moneta Ave.
Pico and Alvarado

Main Store—911-17 So. Grand Ave.
70 Stores in the West

H.C.S. Motor Cars are the
arry C. Stutz ever built. It
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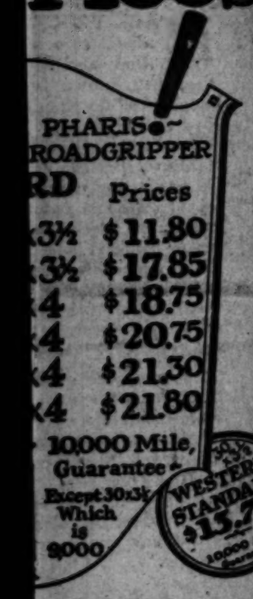
ars.

Four Touring, $2250; Four
Brougham, $2850; Four Coupe $2600

C. S. Pacific Co.
1020 Figueroa St.

C. S.
BUILT BY HARRY C. STUTZ
Motor Car Co., Indianapolis

Look
at these
rices



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2205 N. Broadway
1812 Broadway
3rd and Main
6600 Hollywood Blvd.
3917 E. Whittier

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. HUMOR

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WINNIE WINKLE

THE RINKEYDINKS HAVE A DEPOSIT OF $30. ON 9 BASEBALL UNIFORMS FOR THEIR TEAM. THERE IS $30. MORE DUE ON THEM SO PERRY HAS ARRANGED A BIG CIRCUS TO TRY AND RAISE THE EXTRA $30.—*THE BIG SHOW STARTS SOON*

THIS IS GONNA BE TH' LION IN OUR CIRCUS PERRY!!

FINE! PUT MY SISTER WINNIE'S MUFF AROUN' HIS NECK AN' THEN WE'LL BOTH GET DRESSED UP!!

YA LOOK LIKE A REAL CIRCUS BOSS WID YER PA'S HAT AN' COAT!

GEE, AN' WINNIE'S KIMONO MAKES YA LOOK JES' LIKE A CLOWN, SPIKE!!

RINKEYDINK CIRCUS 5¢ ADMIZ

Get tickets HEAR

I SWIPED THAT AWNING FROM OL' MAN SCHMALZ'S BUTCHER-SHOP!

RINKEYDINK CIRCUS 5¢ ADMIZZHUH

WILD LION

WILD TIGER

GIT DAT TIGER AWAY FROM DIS LION!!

WELL THEY'RE BOTH S'POSED TO BE WILD AIN'T THEY?

WILD MAN OF BORNEO

I'SE DE WILD MAN!

IT WAS GOOD YER PAW LET YA USE HIS HORSE!! DOES HE BUCK?

NAW, HE'S TAME! I CAN DO SWELL STUNTS ON HIM!

LEGGO!! THESE IS MY PA'S DRAWERS! YA'LL TEAR 'EM!!

HEY, GIT YER FEET OFF DIS GRAN'STAN'!!

GRAND STAND Seats 2¢ Extra

HAW-HAW SPIKE GIT A GOOD DRESS DE

GEE, YOU'RE A PUNK ACROBAT!

LADEEZ AN' GENT'MEN! STEP RIGHT UP AN' SEE TH' GREATEST CIRCUS ON EARTH! ONEY FI' CENTS—ONE NICKEL—A HALF A DIME!!!

RINKEYDINK CIRCUS 5¢ ADMIZZHUH

GET tickets HEAR

SO! HE'S AROUND THE RINKEYDINK'S AGAIN! I WARNED PERRY TO STAY AWAY FROM THOSE LITTLE TRAMPS!

I'LL SHOW HIM! I'LL JUST SNEAK IN THIS WAY AND TREAT HIM TO A **REAL** CIRCUS!!

I WILL NOW PULL TH' CURTAIN BACK AN' SHOW YA TH' WILD MAN FROM BORNEO! HE EATS 'EM ALIVE AN'—HEY, WHAT TH' DEUCE ARE YA LAUGHIN' AT??

WILD MAN OF BORNEO

HA-HA-HA TEE-HEE HO

HAW

WE WANT OUR MONEY BACK!!!

GIVE US BACK ME NICKEL!!

SO I'M A WILD MAN, EH? JUST YOU WAIT, PERRY WINKLE!!!!

THA CIRCUS IS BUSTED!

AW, WHO AST YOU TO BE ONE OF TH' FREAKS?

AN' I NEVER GOT A CHANCE TO DO MY ACROBAT STUNT!!

YIP

I'M GONNA TELL POP!

UNTIE ME POP!

DON'T POP! DON'T!

S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - Yo, Ho, Ho and an Eskimo Pie - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1931, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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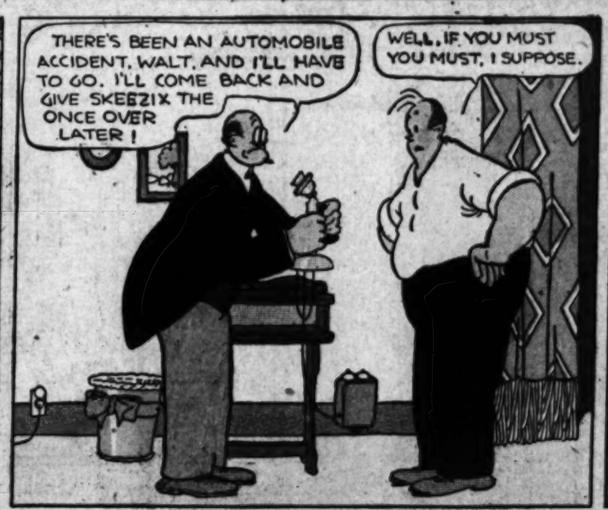


FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times
[Sunday, April 29, 1923.
The Los Angeles Times

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Interesting views in Kings county. Left—Kings county's largest oak, which stands in a Lemoore district peach orchard. Right—Private grounds of big Lucerne Vineyard near Hanford. This beautiful place is open to the public and is very popular as a picnic center.

IN AMERICA, we give ourselves little concern about color schemes in the garden, but in England are many books dealing with this feature only. The study and observance of color schemes may be the reason why their gardens are more noted for their charm than are those of any other country. In California, we have such a riot of color, so great a variety of plant life, that we are quite bewildered as to what to use. So many plants are desired that we are really confronted with the problem of what to leave out.

What should happen is the assumption of a proper attitude toward the problem of what to plant. We should console ourselves with the thought that we have so much to choose from that we may work out a color scheme, confident that the material is at hand and in sufficient variety. Two fundamental facts should be borne in mind—that yellow appears to shorten distances and blue to lengthen them. Therefore, if the background or borders are irregular in outline it is possible to make them appear more so. Standing at the point of vantage or point of prominence, which may be the dwelling, one may see that the closest part is planted to yellow, to bring it closer, and that farthest with blue, to still lengthen, in effect, the apparent distance.

Still one more point before we begin to choose material—white is the great neutralizer in flowers and gray in foliage. When one cannot make a gradual transition in color so that it will be harmonious, thrust in white flowers or gray foliage and two shades of pink may closely approach each other. Unless a neutral is intervened, one of the shades must suffer by contrast. Generally it is the lighter shade; it appears to have faded or to have been washed out. Magenta is hard to harmonize with any color and if it must be used, thrust in a neutralizer between it and the next color. What kind of a run may we have along a border? Well, let us begin close at hand with yellow, then red, merging gradually to orange-red, orange and then to yellow again. Then finish with blue, one shade only, and do not attempt to run into any allied shades or purple. If you wish purple, place it between two clumps of white.

Do not try to have many colors, to see to what extremes you may run, or the whole will be spoiled. Do not have little dabs of color or repeat the color scheme herein outlined unless the border be a very long one. Have one zone of each color and do not have them all the same size or the same shape. Some may meet or "butt" against another abruptly, others should "splice" or "lap." Have the whole thing simple and as you think the plants would grow naturally, and it will have dignity. If you make a toy of it and have too many colors in a small space, or too small spots of each, the whole will appear ridiculous. If plants are bought for this use, do not get the same number of each, but secure a dozen of one and a hundred of another, and see how varied in shape you can make the various zones and have some of them merge into each by mixing a little, while others stop abruptly. It requires quite a lot of ingenuity to carry out an attractive color scheme. If the planting is to be on both sides of a path, do not have colors separated, one on each side, but have the path pass through each zone, though not all zones need touch the path at all. Those that rae on either side should be variously divided, some nearly equal and some nearly all on one side; and avoid having the lines parallel with the path.

Santa Paula's Giant Elderberry

A photograph on this page shows the work of preserving a giant elderberry tree, standing at the junction of West Main street and West Telegraph Road in Santa Paula. In all parts of California the elderberry is found as a shrub, but this Santa Paula specimen has attained the height and dignity of a tree, standing fifty feet tall and having a circumference of 119 inches. The Santa Paula people say their elderberry is the largest in the State, although Lake county makes a similar claim for a tree in that section. The Ventura county elderberry has been a landmark for Santa Paula and a source of admiration longer than any of the oldest inhabitants can remember. A great store of honey, made by the wild bees, many years ago, according to the old-timers, filled the trunk of the great tree, and, in getting it out, the trunk was split and splintered. Decay set in after the despoilation of the tree and extended far up both sides of the big trunk. Some months ago the tree was treated by modern tree-surgery methods and it is now apparently in excellent condition. A reader of the Farm and Tractor Section in Santa Paula sends the following account of how the tree was "saved."

"Mrs. L. B. Hogue, member of the Ventura County Forestry Commission and president of the Santa Paula Ebell Club, became interested in the old elderberry and through her efforts and those of City Trustee M. L. Steckel, near whose property the tree stands, tree experts from the Limoneira Ranch were called into service to preserve the threatened beauty of the tree. Chemicals and fire were requisitioned in cleansing the trunk, and the hollowed branches of the tree where decay had progressed, and the cavity was then properly filled. This spring's foliage is appearing just as formerly, and it is now apparent that the great elderberry is saved."

The giant Elderberry tree at Santa Paula, showing the interesting piece of surgery resorted to in order to preserve the venerable landmark.

Our Native Ferns

Since publication of our list of native ferns, C. F. Saunders reports that he found the "only once collected" Cheilanthes Parishii in Andreas Canyon, near Palm Springs, and that Mr. Parish identified it as such, but that in subsequent visits it could not again be found, though many sought it. It is also reported that Dr. Munz, botanist at Pomona College, once found a plant there, all close to the original station of discovery. It is also reported that Polystichum scopulinum, "rare" and from "Shasta county only," has of late been found to be rather common in Snow Canyon, near Forest Home, in the San Bernardino Mountains. We are pleased to have these facts of further finds sent in. Regarding "Nephrodium patens, this is a very restricted species, being found only at Santa Barbara and in Eaton Canyon, a few miles from Los Angeles." The latter station was reported by the Garden Beautiful editor a number of years ago, and several very vigorous plants were found. Previous to that it was credited to Florida only, and it was suspected that the single plant found near Santa Barbara might have been a garden escape from a plant at some time brought from the Southern State. The Eaton Canyon find, as S. B. Parish wrote at the time, "establishes it as a California species." Finding these rarities in new stations is an occasion of great joy to the ardent plant collector.

Forest Experimentation

The Forestry Division of the California College of Agriculture conducts a forest nursery on a tiny piece of ground adjacent to Agriculture Hall on the campus, where, in spite of its small dimensions, a surprisingly large number of trees are raised each year for experimental forest-planting. The chief function of the nursery is to serve as a laboratory for students in silviculture, who carry on practically all of the nursery operations, from sowing the seed to digging and packing for shipment the trees which have reached a size suitable for planting in the field. Students also collect seed from good specimens of forest trees in the vicinity of Berkeley and extract it from the cones preparatory to sowing it. They also grade the seed and conduct germination experiments to determine its viability. One graduate student of the Forestry Division is now carrying on an intensive study of the source and quality of redwood seed of last year's crop. Prof. Metcalf, who is in charge of the Forestry Division of the University, reports a steadily increasing interest in tree-planting work by people in various parts of California, but particularly in the redwood region, where two of his former students are developing forest nurseries for large lumber companies.

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, April 29, 1928.]

Avocado Studies — Pollination and Setting of Fruit

By DR. A. B. STOUT, Director of Laboratories, New York Botanical Garden

Flowers of the Fuerte avocado at 2 p.m. Two flowers (1) are about to open for the first time. Below, two flowers (4) nearly through shedding pollen. At this time (as for several hours preceeding) only flowers shedding pollen are open on this tree, and in these the pistils are too mature for self-pollination. To be used at all, pollen has to be carried to flowers of another variety that are open for the first time.

Fuerte flowers at 9 a.m. The flower at the upper right (2) has opened freely for the first time. The one at the top of the stem (5) with the pollen all shed, is closing for the last time. Since the afternoon before no pollen has been shed on this Fuerte tree. The flowers open for the first time (like 2) can only receive pollen from flowers of a different variety, provided the latter are shedding.

Fuerte flowers at 2:30 p.m. Flower at the left (3) has been closed since 10 a.m. It will remain closed until the next day. Flower at right (6) is closed for the last time. Flowers numbered from one to six in these photographs illustrate the principal stages every avocado flower normally passes through, namely, two distinct periods of opening (1) and (4,) with a period of closing (3) intervening.

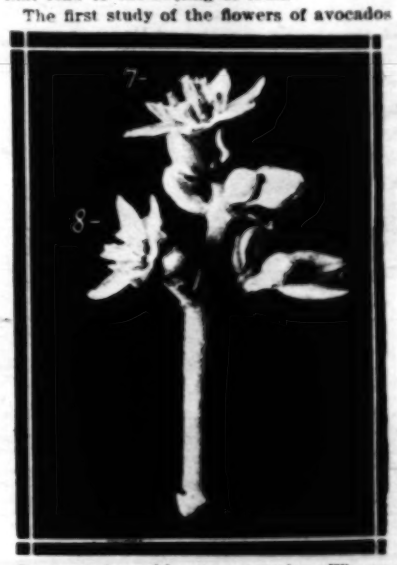
[Dr. Stout, who is in Southern California in the capacity of a visiting instructor at Pomona College, was requested by the California Avocado Association to make a study of avocado flowers, with reference to pollination and setting of fruit. This article is the first published report of his investigations, which were made this spring. Known throughout the country as an authority on plant breeding and recognized as a valued collaborator of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. Stout has undertaken a study which is bound to be welcomed with interest by avocado growers, both in California and in Florida.—Editor.]

AVOCADO growers in Southern California have learned from experience that one may grow an avocado tree very successfully as a tree and still obtain few avocados, or even no fruit at all, from it year after year. This disappointing result, which often entails considerable financial loss, clearly indicates that those who wish to grow this crop should consider very fully the processes and conditions that lead to the setting of fruit.

The first study of the flowers of avocados with reference to pollination and the setting of fruit appears to have been that recently made by Nirody in Florida. The results of his observations are published in the Annual Report of the California Avocado Association, for the years 1921-1922, and they present the first definite evidence that many failures to set fruit by avocados may be due to failures of pollination. It is reported that the development of the flowers is such that self-pollination is decidedly restricted and that free and general cross-pollination between certain varieties is also much limited, or even impossible. Studies, which the writer has made during the present season of bloom, have confirmed Nirody's observations and conclusions in certain respects, but extend and somewhat modify them in other particulars.

The flowers of all varieties of avocados thus far observed appear to be fully perfect; that is, each flower possesses stamens (male elements) and a pistil (female element.) There are no obvious defects in the structure of these two sets of organs for the many flowers produced by a tree. This condition has, perhaps, led avocado growers, in general, to feel that each flower and each plant should be sufficient unto itself in respect to fruit production, provided it is grown under proper cultural conditions. That this is, however, not necessarily the case for plants having perfect flowers has long been recognized.

With a little study of the behavior of the flowers, any grower may readily observe that a flower of an avocado tree is open for some time before the pollen is shed, and also that, when pollen is being shed, the end of the pistil is frequently brown or black. The pistil of a flower is, in many cases at least, ready to receive the pollen before the pollen of that flower is shed, and to be pollinated at the right time it must receive pollen from some other and older flower. The alternation of the two conditions in a single flower is, however, even more marked and distinct than Nirody seems to have observed, for they occur in two different periods of time, separated by an interval when the flower is fully closed. This process is illustrated by the series of photographs accompanying this article.



Flowers of the Harmon avocado. The top one (7) is open for the second time and is shedding pollen abundantly. The lower flower (8) is open for the first time. Such overlapping of the two periods of bloom is common for many varieties which, like the Harmon, are self-sterile. There is opportunity for frequent close-pollination, but the pollen does not "work" and the variety needs cross-pollination. In a self-compatible variety this condition would admit of successful self-pollination.

In the Fuerte variety, the flowers usually begin to open (see flower No. 1) for the first time in the afternoon, between 2 and 5 o'clock. These flowers soon become widely open, with the perianth and all the stamens spread at right angles to the slightly crooked pistil, which stands erect with the apex (the part that receives the pollen) fully exposed. This condition is well shown by flower No. 2. Such a flower usually remains open during the night and does not fully close until from 8 to 10 o'clock on the following forenoon, when it will be as in flower No. 3. This flower remains closed the rest of that day and during the following night, but usually opens for the second time during the next day. At this time the end of the pistil is frequently dark in color; the stamens are noticeably larger than during the first period of opening; the inner stamens (usually three in number,) are erect and closed together over and above the pistil; the outer stamens are broadly spreading and the perianth segments become strongly reflexed, as shown by the flowers numbered 4.

At some time during this second period of being open, the pollen is shed by the opening of valves, which open somewhat like trapdoors, moving upward and outward and carrying out and exposing much of the pollen in clusters. This condition is shown in flower No. 4, and in more detail in flower No. 5. Usually most of the pollen is shed within a period of a few hours each day, but the flower may remain open for as long as two days. Finally the flower closes for the last time, as is shown by flower No. 6.

The various changes which individual flowers pass through may be most readily observed and followed, if tags bearing distinguishing numbers are attached to flowers as they first open and observations are then made at frequent intervals thereafter. It is this method which the writer has employed and, in the course of the various studies of behavior and of the results of pollination, several thousand flowers have been "tagged" and followed through their development.

A series of Fuerte flowers thus observed gave the following behavior: They opened first within a few minutes of 4 p.m., on March 7, and remained open until about 11 o'clock the next morning. From that time they were closed until about noon on March 9, when they began to open for the second time. Some began to shed pollen at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, but most of the pollen was shed during midday of the 10th. Two flowers were somewhat tardy in opening and these shed pollen on the 11th.

For this particular lot of flowers, the first period of opening covered nineteen hours, the period of closing following covered twenty-five hours, and that of the last opening for most of the flowers covered forty-eight hours. From the first opening to the final closing, more than ninety hours passed. The important point to note is that this development makes it necessary that pollen be carried from a flower that is open for the second time to the pistil of a flower open for the first time.

Flowers taken at 3 p.m. from an avocado tree of the Puebla variety. Upper left (9) flower widely open for the second time since the day before shedding pollen abundantly, pistil, black, and no chance for self-pollination. Lower left (10) flower opening for the second time, to remain open over night and shed its pollen on the next day. Upper right (11) flower that has been open for first time since previous afternoon, but which is beginning to close. Lower right (12) flower opening for first time, to remain open until following day. When such a series of flowers as these are open at the same time, there is opportunity for pollen to be carried from the flowers shedding pollen to flowers open for the first time; but if the pollen is incompatible, there is need for cross-pollination.

The pistil and stamens of a flower of the Harmon avocado. Note the upturned valves loaded with pollen. This is especially clear in the second stamen from the left in the upper row. The apex of the pistil is still white, a condition frequently seen in the flowers of the Harmon. When such flowers are self-pollinated, the fruit does not set.

But a further point must be recognized. Avocado flowers tend to open in unison and to open for the two periods at different times during the twenty-four hours of a day. The pollen of Fuerte is shed most freely during the middle of the day, usually from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., while flowers are open for the first time chiefly from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. There are, of course, variations and irregularities from day to day, with some overlapping of the two conditions, but the general rule of behavior for this variety is as noted above.

Thus, when a Fuerte tree stands alone, or, when a group of these trees are standing together, there is very little opportunity for the flowers to be pollinated at the time when the pistils are most ready to receive pollen. Under such conditions cross-pollination with some other variety is necessary if many fruits are to set.

All varieties, which the writer has had opportunity to study, exhibit two distinct periods for the opening of flowers, and also a somewhat marked tendency for flowers to shed most of the pollen when there are few, or even no flowers open for the first time on other trees of the same variety. But fortunately for the chances for cross-pollination, varieties differ quite decidedly in the length of time when flowers are open, and in the time of the day when flowers open both for the first and for the second time.

Also, in some varieties, the Northrup, for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8B)

numerous children's home gardens in all parts of the town. Prizes for the best-kept and best-planned gardens will be provided. It is stated that some 325 children have entered for competition. The committee will distribute plants and seeds free. A similar garden contest last year furthered development of numerous gardens by the children and created a great deal of interest.

"COTS" ARE OPENING

BLYTHE—Airfields fully formed and

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

fifth of eleven names to the Ontario team in the recent contest for members conducted by the association, will give the winners of the contest a banquet here on the night of May 11. As a result of the contest, eighty-one new members have been added to the rolls, forty-six from Ontario and thirty-five from Pomona.

THRIP CONTROL MEET

USE OF HEN MANURE AS A FERTILIZER

In discussing the value, character and methods of treatment and use of hen manure, the Rural New Yorker says:

"It is the strongest of all farm fertilizers. It is what we may call a nitrogenous manure; that is, it is much stronger in nitrogen than in potash and phosphoric acid. In many cases the pure manure will make a rank growth of leaf and stem rather than fruit. If you want a stronger mixture for a garden, add one-half pound of nitrate of soda to the others. This is supposed to be the pure hen manure. In some cases it is so mixed with litter, such as straw and chaff, that it cannot well be mixed with the chemicals. In such cases the coarse manure may be spread and plowed under and the chemicals used in the hill or drill. The things to remember about hen manure are that it needs a "balance" of potash and phosphorus. If used alone, it is a "forcing" manure, and will make a rank growth of leaf and stem rather than fruit. In many cases the pure manure will make a rank growth of leaf and stem rather than fruit. In many cases the pure manure will make a rank growth of leaf and stem rather than fruit.

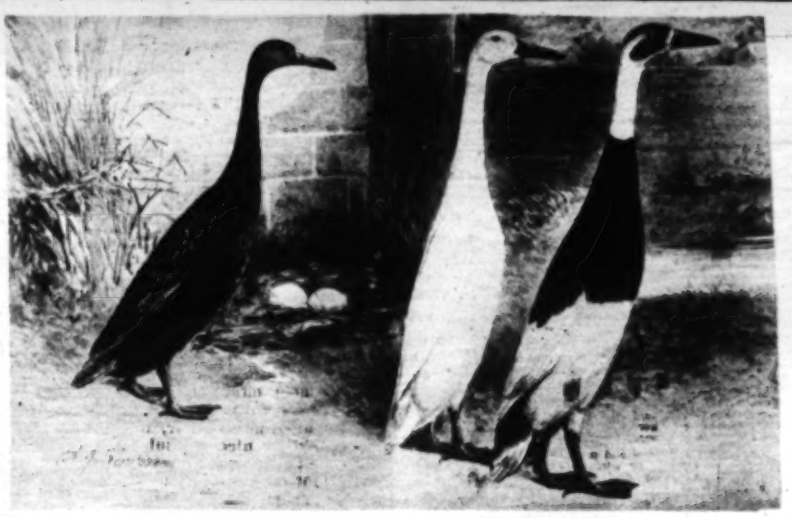
That Interesting Bird, the Indian Runner-Duck

A REAL DUAL-PURPOSE FOWL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

DUE possibly to our scant rainfall and dry-summer conditions, duck culture has never attained high commercial rank in California, and is not to be compared to chicken-growing in economic values. In spite of this, however, it has its place in a diversified agriculture, and is not without its followers in nearly all sections of the State. Among breeds the White Pekin is possibly the favorite, though the Indian Runner has, during the past two decades, come much into evidence. It is not as large as the White Pekin, hence provides a smaller carcass; but, as an egg producer, it stands high among duck farmers. Indeed, the 200 to 300-eggers are quite common. At a recent laying-contest in England, covering an entry of eighty Indian Runners, the average was 175 eggs per capita. The meat is tender, juicy and of fine flavor.

An English authority (Mr. E. H. Berney) says that their chief characteristic is the shape of body, "which must be similar to that of a soda-water bottle, set as nearly upright as possible;" the head must be fine and rather flattened over the skull, with bright, clear eye set rather high in the skull. The bill for both sexes in the Fawn and Fawn and White varies with the season from green-yellow to almost black-green, whereas that of the White should be orange-yellow. The plumage should be tightly feathered, which makes the bird appear longer and thinner than other ducks, which effect is also increased by the erect carriage. Type is the most essential attribute of a Runner duck, and any failing in shape and gait, or low carriage, should tell heavily against the bird, and on no account must evenness of markings and color be considered in preference to correct type and action. The drakes should weigh from four to five pounds and the ducks from three and one-half to four. They do best on free range, but water (except for drinking and an occasional bath) is not essential, as the Runners are good "land ducks."

Possibly a word or two on care and management will not be out of place. If hatching eggs in the natural way, make the nest out of sod or earth and moisten, say, once a week. Feed the hen liberally when eggs begin to chip, but, after that, let her alone for thirty-six hours. If using an incubator, hold it at 102 degrees, test eggs every six days and remove the addled ones, allow machine to cool down a bit during last ten days and sprinkle eggs daily with warm water. Remove ducklings as soon as dry to brooder and abstain from feeding the first thirty-six hours after hatching. For first feeds give crumbled bread and milk, with fine grit or sand, and water in separate containers. Clean and renew bedding daily, and, if in brooders, keep temperature at 80 degrees the first week, then at 70 degrees for the next three weeks or so, according to weather. Feeding for the first fortnight may be of bread and skim milk, or biscuit meal, middlings and milk, given crumbly. Have green food, water and grit always available. Broken wheat or dry chick feed will be readily eaten in addition after a fortnight. Do not give any soft or sloppy food. At five weeks the ducks will thrive on any poultry rations, if fed generously, and, in mild weather, will not require brooding any longer, if in warm, dry houses. Ducklings should either be allowed to swim from the first week onward, or be kept from water until nearly fledged. Either method will succeed.



Fawn, White, and Fawn and White Indian Runner ducks.
(From the Feathered World)

A Los Angeles Poultry Show

It is quite safe to announce that California will enjoy two representative fanciers' shows this coming season. The annual fixture at Oakland has long maintained an enviable reputation, it really being the one big event of its kind in the State; in the past, Los Angeles was not without distinction in the same direction. Want of a central convention and exhibition hall has made the holding of poultry shows in this city more or less hazardous, the gate receipts for the last two having been insufficient to meet current expenditures. There has been (at times) also a want of unity of action among fanciers and breeders, which has militated against success, resulting in two shows, when really it required some fine diplomatic work to make even one pay. These conditions are now happily out of the way. Exposition Park, (where the show will undoubtedly be given,) with the rapid growth of the town, has become centralized, which will materially increase the gate receipts. This will constitute the first animal show to be held under the direction of the Southern California management of the California State Poultry Association. The dates are January 8 to 14, inclusive, 1924. At a recent meeting held in Oakland, the following officers were elected: President, J. C. Williams, Fullerton; first vice-president, W. J. Jackson, San Mateo; second vice-president, P. J. Peltier, Compton; O. B. Hunt, secretary, Oakland; Central National Bank, Oakland, treasurer. At this same meeting, J. C. Williams was en- this same meeting, J. C. Williams was in- Show, to be given this fall at Sacramento.

A Scratch-Feed Ration

Mrs. A.L.W., Arcadia, writes to the Farm and Tractor as follows:

"Can you give me a good formula for the making of scratch feed for an ordinary flock of chickens? I have Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons. They will not eat milo maize, yet every feed man that furnishes me with scratch feed insists on putting in from one-fourth to one-third of milo, which, of course, is a dead loss to me."

Nearly all the formulas for scratch feeds in this State include milo maize, because it is a local product grown in quantity, hence always available. Fowls not accustomed to it will, at first, sometimes refuse to eat it, but can be starved to it. A simple formula for scratch feed without milo consists of ten pounds corn, ten pounds wheat and five pounds oats. The ration recommended by the Poultry Division of the University of California is as follows: 100 pounds whole or rolled barley, fifty pounds Egyptian corn or milo maize and fifty pounds cracked Indian corn. Any of the milling companies in and contiguous to Los Angeles ought to supply you with pure grains and compound them according to your directions.

Sudan Grass for Fowls

Much has been said and written about Sudan grass as a forage-crop, but little touching on its values as a green food for poultry has come to our notice; nor do we know much concerning its nutritive characteristics. It bulks large, being a somewhat rampart grower, hence as roughage it undoubtedly possesses advantages. In this connection it is interesting to note the experiences of O. H. Sisley, foreman of the George J. Richardson Egg Farm at San Gabriel. In preparing the land for its culture, he spread thinly chicken manure over about three acres, thoroughly cultivated it into the soil, and sowed in drills about eight quarts of seed to the acre. When grown, it produced about 20 per cent more green food than alfalfa. The area was cropped four times as required for the birds. When about twelve inches tall, it was cut about three inches above the ground; its growth being rather luxuriant, it was ready for cutting again in about two weeks. For chicken feed, it should be succulent and tender, hence the woody and coarser stems should be eliminated. The fourth or last cutting on Mr. Richardson's ranch was allowed to "cure" into hay. An analysis of its nutritive values would be interesting for comparison with that of alfalfa.

Hatchability and Responsibility

Purchasing of hatching eggs is like buying nursery-fruit trees—they must be true to name and must give results. In case of default in these respects, the buyer is not only "out" the original cost, but also his time and expense in incubation and rearing. People who buy hatching eggs should remember that only indirectly are they buying birds, hence there must necessarily be speculation as to the exact number of eggs that will really hatch robust chicks. All breeders appreciate this, and sell hatching eggs with a proviso to replace all infertile ones, if returned, carriage prepaid, within fourteen days from date of purchase. If this is not done, no claims will be allowed. But suppose the purchaser bargains for a pure strain of Barred Rocks and the chicks turn out a mixed lot; or, suppose the chicks are weaklings and so badly born that they never attain the chicken age? We can imagine a lover of pure-blooded and robust fowl being decidedly of the opinion that he has a just claim against the party who sold him the eggs. On the contrary, the average buyer of hatching eggs is quite apt to expect more than is possible. To grow eight to ten good chicks from a setting of eggs is certainly a good return, and if one or two are exhibition specimens, or there should happen one or two 225-eggers, the buyer has certainly realized the value of his investment. With the advent of the day-old-chick business, the trade in hatching eggs has much declined. But here, too, intelligent buying is only possible with judgment and an appreciation for a robust ancestry in the chicks. As to values, purchasers should bear in mind that good stock cannot be grown cheaply; better pay $5 for good hatching eggs from a responsible breeder, and 50 cents per capita for robust chicks that will amount to something, than "take a chance" on lower-priced goods.

LESSEN chick funerals and develop little birds into egg machines by feeding them properly.

Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash with its high protein content, finely ground whole grains and hearts of grains, with *Dry Buttermilk* to increase assimilation and prevent intestinal disorders, promotes healthy growth—and future profit.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me your free booklet "How to Raise Baby Chicks."

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GLOBE A1 FEEDS
Baby Chick Mash

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

It Cannot Last

THE agricultural population of the United States decreased by approximately 460,000 persons in 1922, according to estimates based on a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. This represents a falling off of 1½ per cent from the 1920 census figures, which placed the agricultural population in rural districts at something over 31,000,000 persons. The condition, it is pointed out, is due to the movement of population away from the farms to the cities, a movement, incidentally, which is said to be relatively strongest in the Pacific States. The situation appears to be a serious one, but common sense tells us that this trend away from the land cannot keep up indefinitely. The lure of the city is strong, and things have perhaps not been going in such a way with the agricultural producers as to afford them much encouragement to stick where they are; but reaction and readjustment are inevitable. All ordinary influences, such as fickle markets, temporary demands for this and that product, good crops, poor crops and the like aside, the time will come when the world will plead in real alarm for tillers of the soil to produce food for growing populations and pay so much to the producers that farming will be one of the best paying and most attractive of occupations. And that readjustment of things may come sooner in this country than many persons might imagine. As the clear-thinking Abraham Lincoln put it many years ago, when no such conditions as confront us today existed to prompt the thought, "in a world less inclined to wars and more devoted to the arts of peace . . . population must increase rapidly, more rapidly than in former times, and ere long, the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable subsistence from the smallest area of soil."

A Pioneer Passes

WITH the recent passing of George Rice of Los Angeles, Southern California lost another of the pioneers who contributed so much to the early agricultural and horticultural development of this garden spot of the Southwest. Although he came to be one of the successful business men of the Southland metropolis, Mr. Rice's activities in younger days had largely to do with agricultural production. He was secretary for many years of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, and was one of the organizers of the old-time Orange Growers' Protective Association, of which he was also an officer. The Semi-Tropic, later known as The Rural Californian, was founded by him, and contributed in a valuable way in arousing public interest in planting activities in the section. It was the active interest and effort of such men as he that contributed to the early development of what has now become the richest agricultural section of the country.

GRAPE ACREAGE

According to a recent report compiled by E. E. Kaufman, crop reporting statistician for the United States and the California departments of agriculture, California has 612,098 acres of bearing grapes and 121,218 of nonbearing. Of the bearing acreage, 244,195 acres are raisin grapes and 83,413 in table varieties.

FARM LABOR SHORT

A shortage of farm-labor supply to meet the demand is indicated in a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture, April 1. The farm-labor supply on that date was 88 per cent of the demand, the report indicates. This shortage follows a relative excess of farm labor April 1, 1922.

SOUTHWEST STOCK BUSINESS ON THRESHOLD OF GREAT CHANGES

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER

A CALIFORNIA banker, whose activities extend from Coast to Coast, recently stated that the Los Angeles district is destined to be the most intensely populated portion of this nation. The director of the great International Livestock Show, who was a recent visitor here, said not long ago, that he felt sure cattle were due for an advance throughout the nation.

These two statements, divergent in idea, nevertheless, have a direct bearing upon the cattle, hog, and sheep situation in the Southwest. A great population must be fed, and that requires meat. Probably no man in the country is more sensitive to a general feeling in cattle circles than is the stock man quoted, for he is in constant touch with the foremost breeders of registered stock in the United States, Canada and other countries, and these breeders, in turn, secure their impressions from the vast multitude of ordinary producers. There is no present actual fact to promote a belief in a cattle comeback in the near future, but if the optimistic note is present among the pure-bred men in the Middle West, there is a cause, the effect of which must reach us.

Chaotic and in the throes of an economic change the Southwestern cattle industry has suffered more than the more stabilized and protected production in the Middle West, for here Nature, as well as markets, has been unkind. Demoralized and constricted by a money need, the Southwest cattlemen could not impartially view their own problems, or if they did, could not apply a remedy. Conflicting financial sources which realize that a great western development is a condition soon to be realized, have entered into the cattle field, and much of the promoted discontent comes from a struggle for producer and packer accounts or paper, with the producer at present ground between the millstones. One wishes the priority of old methods, another a new trade flow, others in watchful waiting seek to find an entry into the situation.

As evidence of sound general conditions, however, consider the big banking power that calmly talks about having millions to lend on a 50 per cent basis for Southern California homes, and other millions to put out to Southern California farmers and on miscellaneous loans where land security is evident. In addition to this, legislation is being passed to make the farm and livestock security acceptable to national banks and the government, and if the past four years of agrarian hardship have succeeded in forcing lower rates and financial justice, this in itself will prove to have been a boon. Prosperity must come to the food producer in the years to come.

The cattle depression is not merely national; it is world wide. It must be mostly due to stagnant markets. It cannot be due to a domination of packing trusts, for California slaughter is over 80 per cent independent and the condition persists here. Two things seem to divide responsibility for low cattle prices, one, retail domination, and the other, lack of adequate finance and outside markets for surplus.

CAN'T MAKE PROFIT

There are some very narrow visioned men who do not admit a loss in actual cattle production on the present prices, although expense is at a war peak and more today. These range men are bearing a land tax increase burden, with labor and material costs only slightly reduced. They cannot produce or feed on the present prices and show a profit, no matter how competent they are, except in exceptional instances. Production can be increased and expense cut through improved methods, but although that brings the edges closer, it does not close the gap. Prices must be better to the producer and that must come through a general revival, or better marketing method.

The first step toward improved range methods and facilities has been taken. Financial relief legislation is in preparation. A general educational campaign must follow. The control that is advocated of open government land off forest reserves is a step toward range stability, and loss prevention.

Marketing short cuts might be advocated upon various plans. Over in Honolulu there is a successful producer effort without retail shops, and it works this way: There are about twenty-five producers of cattle, who raise stock around on the islands. There is a slaughter plant at Honolulu. The dates for shipping are given by the plant superintendent on regular inspection trips of fattening cattle. The cattle are killed and producers are paid the actual value of the carcass in accord with what it sells for. The hide and offal are retained and later, in dividend time, the surplus profits are distributed on a basis of meat pounds each man turns in, irrespective of quality. The figures I give do not presume to be actual figures, but merely indications. If you sold a steer dressing 60 per cent of 1200 pounds, you would be paid for 720 pounds of beef at probably around 18 cents per. The hide and offal, say, is worth $12, and the cost of slaughter and selling, $5. You would get your carcass money cash and, later, an extra $7 in dividends. That is what built up the fine herds there—the need and the price for quality beef. Any so-called co-operative efforts that a few producers operate for themselves only cannot be compared to this Honolulu effort for every producer and any producer can ship and share. The directors are producers and merely operate a facility.

Then there is the grain exchange plan. This is the plan that means shipping out surplus grain that always stagnates the market, to China or elsewhere, at any obtainable price, to avoid conflict with a fair price for the bulk. It's always a small margin that means shortage or over-supply. Five per cent might do it.

The product of the orange men is sold through an exchange, which ships and markets through established facilities, and sells as best possible through auctions or otherwise. The walnut men also market through control of sales, maintenance of a quality product, and price protection.

In Tulare county, California, a farmer refrigerating, killing and retail plan is being urged to handle meat needs. This may prove very beneficial to the live-stock industry and to the city markets, for it would stabilize a part of the home market demand on a profitable basis, and the surplus would come to the cities in a more even flow.

If large cattlemen marketed a portion of their supply from the range to retail shops it would cause no injury to the general packing industry or markets, for it would prove a stabilizer for a part of the product. A national application of the project would be impractical, under existing conditions.

Packers make more money on high-priced cattle than when the industry is in a depression. Producers may doubt this, but records show packer profits at times when the cattle industry was on a prosperous basis and lack of such profits in times like the present.

EDUCATION NEEDED

The educational campaign is not needed alone by producers, but also by packers.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Tractor efficiency is largely a question of operator efficiency

THE REAL SECRET OF EFFICIENCY IN POWER-FARMING OPERATIONS

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL

THE success of power farming depends upon several factors, some of which are beyond the control of the farmer, while others lie within himself. While it may be true, in general, that tractors find their greatest efficiency on comparatively large farms, there are a number of owners who find it pays to use them on areas that are quite restricted, because they have solved the problem of utilizing this machine for all varieties of work. A truck gardener who cultivates intensively eight acres of bottom land, has used a tractor for several years and finds that his investment in the machine has been justified. This is undoubtedly an extreme case, as, in most instances, very small farms will not justify the regular use of a tractor for field work alone, but it shows that there is no hard and fast rule to determine when and under what conditions a tractor can be used successfully.

The personal element figures large in power-farming, as it does in most lines of human endeavor, for one man, with a comparatively small acreage, will make a success with his tractor, while his neighbor, with more favorable conditions and a larger acreage, will make a botch of power-farming. It is largely a matter of efficiency. The man who knows how can do wonderful things with his tools without injuring them or the materials on which he works, while the man who does not take the time nor trouble to learn how to do a thing properly, will not only fail to turn out a finished product, but he will often spoil the machine with which he works.

A great deal of the criticism that has been heaped upon tractors is due largely to ignorance and inefficiency on the part of the men who have tried to operate them. In life the things that get into the papers about a man are his misdeeds, and the stories that get afloat in a community about tractors are often the things they did not do for their owners. The whole story—the overloading, the lack of adjustment, the abuse of the machine,—is not told, and many times a reputable machine will be damned in a community just as many an innocent man has been held up to scorn through false reports.

TRACTOR A MACHINE

The tractor is a piece of machinery, and, like every machine, it is made up of a number of parts which require perfect adjustment to get the best results. It does not require the expert knowledge of a trained mechanic to keep the machine properly tuned up, but it does require the thoughtful attention and care of the operator. The essential things about tractor operation can be readily learned by anyone in a few days, when explained and demonstrated by service-men, and there is not a tractor manufacturer or dealer in the country who does not prefer to have every purchaser of a new machine take all the time required to learn its functions and operation before accepting delivery from the service-man. The owner who is anxious to learn all about the machine, and who does not assume the attitude that the service-man can teach him nothing, usually finds

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, April 29, 1923.]

Avocado Studies — Pollination and Setting of Fruit

By DR. A. B. STOUT, Director of Laboratories, New York Botanical Garden

USE OF HEN MANURE AS A FERTILIZER

In discussing the value, character and methods of treatment and use of hen manure, the Rural New Yorker says:

"It is the strongest of all farm fertilizers. It is what we may call a nitrogenous manure; that is, it is much stronger in nitrogen than in potash and phosphoric acid. In many cases the pure manure will run as high as 2½ per cent of nitrogen. The first thing suggested, therefore, is to add potash and phosphoric acid in some form. After long experience, we suggest the following as a general crop fertilizer: Get the hen manure as dry as you can and then crush it fine. It will pay to sift it through a fine screen. Then mix six pounds of the fine manure, three pounds of acid phosphate and one pound of muriate of potash. Multiply these by 10 to make 100 pounds, or by 200 to make a ton. If you want a stronger mixture for a garden, add one-half pound of nitrate of soda to the others. This is supposed to be the pure hen manure. In some cases it is so mixed with litter, such as straw and chaff, that it cannot well be mixed with the chemicals. In such cases the coarse manure may be spread and plowed under and the chemicals used in the hill or drill. The things to remember about hen manure are that it needs a "balance" of potash and phosphorus. If used alone, it is a "forcing" manure, and will make a rank growth of leaf and stem rather than thrifty seed or tuber."

DAIRY SHORT COURSE

ONTARIO.—San Bernardino county dairymen are being given the opportunity to avail themselves of a short course in dairy husbandry, conducted by W. W. Coke, veteran dairyman and instructor at the Chaffey Junior College. The course started April 21 and will continue for some weeks. Instruction is given from 10 to 12 a.m., every Saturday.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

gin of eleven names to the Ontario team in the recent contest for members conducted by the association, will give the winners of the contest a banquet here on the night of May 11. As a result of the contest, eighty-one new members have been added to the rolls, forty-six from Ontario and thirty-five from Pomona.

THRIP CONTROL WORK

VISALIA.—In the first of a series of weekly reports on thrip control in Tulare county, in connection with the campaign for eradication, Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann of Tulare county declared that these pests have only recently appeared, few being beyond the nymphal stage. The Tulare County Farm Bureau and government agencies are co-operating with the local horticultural office in combating them. There can be from six to ten generations of this pest born during the spring and summer, the authorities say, and control measures should be taken at once. They recommend double spraying, the second spraying to follow the first within ten days. They believe that lime sulphur, in combination with nicotine sulphur, is most effective, with either of the two following formulas: Lime sulphur, four gallons; nicotine sulphur, one pint; water 200 gallons; or nicotine sulphate, one pint; spreader, two pounds; water, 200 gallons. Use of not less than 250 pounds of pressure in spraying is recommended.

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FRUIT PROSPECTS BETTER

BRYN MAWR.—Fruit on the trees in the apricot and peach orchards in this district is of a fair size and growers report that the prospects are favorable for a good crop. Though the orchards were threatened with frost once or twice during the late winter and early spring, it was not necessary to use the heaters in all the orchards here. Lee Yount, a local apricot grower, says that the fruit will no doubt run more to canning sizes this year than last, when most of the crop went to the dry yards. The peach growers had a good crop last year, and the heavy fruit set on the trees of the early varieties this year promises excellent returns.

POULTRY PRODUCTS SALES

TULARE.—Business transacted by the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association during the month of March, was only exceeded by the record of March, 1921, peak month of the organization, according to a recent report. This record is considered indicative of the unusual growth of the poultry industry in this section of the San Joaquin Valley. This year's total is $6000 more than that of March, 1922. The sales totaled $32,461, while those of March, 1921, were over $33,000.

NEW ORANGE VARIETY

POMONA.—Frank C. Eolls of this city has discovered what he claims to be a new variety of orange in his grove. It appears to be a navel blood orange, a well-defined cross between the common seedless navel and the blood oranges. The "navel-bloods," as Mr. Eolls calls them, are growing on a limb of a blood orange tree, and do not have any seeds, although bearing the distinguishing mark of the navel orange. Citrus authorities state that this is the first fruit of its kind and buds are to be taken from the freak limb in an effort to propagate the new orange as a commercial possibility.

URGES FERTILIZATION

RIALTO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Rialto Farm Center was held here recently, with over fifty persons attending. Those in attendance were addressed by Prof. R. S. Vaile of the Citrus Experimental Station, who recently completed a survey of the citrus conditions in Los Angeles and Riverside counties. In his talk, which was based upon findings of the survey, Prof. Vaile stressed the necessity for adequate fertilization of the citrus groves as a requisite in better production.

HOME-GARDEN PRIZES

SANTA BARBARA.—The garden-planning committee of this city is planning for numerous children's home gardens in all parts of the town. Prizes for the best-kept and best-planned gardens will be provided. It is stated that some 358 children have entered for competition. The committee will distribute plants and seeds free. A similar garden contest last year furthered development of numerous gardens by the children and created a great deal of interest.

"COTS" ARE RIPENING

BLYTHE.—Apricots fully formed and almost ripe have been reported from several different sections of the Palo Verde Valley. One year, this valley established a record by shipping apricots on April 21. While the late spring has not been conducive to such early bearing this year, it is expected that apricots will be ready for market by May 15.

NEW PEAR ACREAGE

YUCAIPA.—Yucaipa is to become one of the big pear countries of the south, judging from the plantings of pears this season. The Rivers Brothers' Company, which bought 140 acres in the Dunlap tract from the Redlands and Yucaipa Land Company, recently planted seventy acres to pears of varieties in demand on the market. The company will plant the remainder of the 140 acres to peaches, both early and late varieties, and to cherries. The planting of the Dunlap ranch is of interest to the older residents here, for it marks the passing of the last Spanish landmark in this section. Many years ago the Sepulvedas owned all of the Yucaipa Valley, and the family home was on what was later to be known as the Dunlap Ranch. F. B. Rivers is planning to build on the ranch soon.

COMMISSION REPORTS

VISALIA.—Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann of Tulare county took advantage of the recent lull between seasons to prepare his annual report for the year ending March 24, 1923. Over 18,752 acres of orchards were inspected during the year covered, 3709 cars of oranges were tested for sugar content and 5069 cars of fresh fruit were inspected before shipment. During the twelve-month period, 7,552,188 grape vine cuttings, 4,211,674 berry plants of different varieties, 218,095 garden plants, 41,960 ornamental plants and trees, 158,880 seed bed and fruit stock plants and many thousands of miscellaneous consignments were inspected by the Horticultural Commissioner. In all, 709,277 pieces were rejected for various reasons.

TALKS ON "EFFICIENCY"

POMONA.—Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson of Los Angeles county addressed a meeting of citrus fruit growers here recently on the subject of "Citrus Orchard Efficiency Analysis." Mr. Hodgson's method of orchard analysis is the result of five years' research in conducting analyses of citrus orchards and he is able to disseminate much important information on the subject of orchard deficiencies, showing percentages of "boarder" trees and of "self-supporting" ones, and suggesting methods by which productivity may be increased.

NEW ACREAGE DEVELOPED

RICHGROVE.—There is a great deal of activity on the Fra Ranch, east of here, where additional acreage is being prepared for the planting of grapes. The property is owned by Marco Hellman and associates of Los Angeles. Already 100 acres have been planted to citrus and deciduous fruits. Of these, there are ninety acres of oranges and ten acres of Black Mission and White Adriatic figs. Over fifty acres are to be planted to grapes, of which the Emperor, Muscats and Thompson Seedless varieties have been selected. A new well has been installed to take care of the plantings.

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WHITE LEGHORNS—Chicks and hatching eggs from individually selected, orchard range birds. An unusually alert, vigorous egg-laying strain of highest merit. Progressive poultrymen demand the best. Surprisingly low prices; ask for them. CURTIS WHITE LEGHORN RANCH, R. 2, Box 25, Gardena, Cal.

BABY CHICKS from good stock, well mated. REDUCED PRICES—April, May and June. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. White Leghorn pullets, 8 weeks old and older. THE J. H. STUBBE POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY, P. O. Box 67K, Palo Alto, Cal.

BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS from Hegan-ized fully matured stock; Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns. Safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. TOBERNER HATCHERY, Route 2, 306, San Jose, California.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Order now at Special prices for May delivery. Chicks from our Heavy Laying McFarlane Strain Hens $11 per 100; $50 per 500. Only eggs from our own flock hatched. LEHMAN BROS., Rt. 1, Van Nuys, Cal.

DAY-OLD PULLETS—Guaranteed S. C. White Leghorn day-old pullets; also day-old broilers; established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, 628 D St., Petaluma. James K. Hirst, Prop. Refs. gladly furnished.

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HANSON'S PEDIGREE S. C. W. LEGHORNS—Over 200 egg flock average for 6 years. Over 221 egg flock average for 3 years. Unexcelled in production and stamina. Contest winners in two hemispheres. Send for interesting catalogue. J. A. HANSON, Corvallis, Oregon.

WHITE AND GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, Blue Andalusians, Silver and Golden Campines, Lakenvelders; high-class stock; eggs reasonable. Guaranteed. Postpaid. J. B. Crawford, Route 2, Box 309, Compton, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—Upham and Lucas Strains. Eggs $5.00 setting. Breeding stock. D. VANDERVOORT, Rio Vista Station, Van Nuys Line. Mail address, Route 10, Box 439, Los Angeles.

FAMOUS BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Winning in leading shows. Write for free circulars. H. E. BELCHER, 230 Edgeware Road. Broadway 6019.

THOMPSON'S BARRED ROCKS. Stock, Chicks, Eggs for sale. H. Curtis, 850 Crossway, Burlingame.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKENS' LIBRARY—Call of the Hen, by Rogan, $2.00; Western Poultry Book, by Bosley, $1.00; California Poultry Journal, 3 years, $2.00; Sheldon's Secrets of Success, $1.50; Regular price, $6.50. Special Offer for all, $4.00. Hoganize your chickens. Get rid of the drones. E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Ph. West 5797, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

12 INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—Pure Fawn and White Eastern, heavy laying strain. F. E. VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park, Cal.

EGGS FROM PEDIGREED MAMMOTH BRONZE Turkeys. Selected stock. Turkeys attain an unusual large size. Eggs $25.00 per hundred. Orders received for young turkeys. Roosting age, $15.00 per dozen. MONTAGUE RANCH, West Central Ave., Lankershim, Cal.

"KING SOLOMON" MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Eggs for hatching for immediate delivery, from exhibition birds. Four fine matings. Whit C. Barber, Waseo, Cal.

WILD TURKEYS

HATCH and raise 95 per cent. Stock and eggs. M. A. STUTSMAN, 532 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS and Baby Turks. Price according to quantity. Earl Landmeier, R. 2, Box 462, Inglewood.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS—$25.00 per 100. Order now for early delivery. MIDDLETON, Lankershim, California.

BRONZE TURKEYS AND EGGS—Also Herding Collie dogs. JOHN G. MEE, San Miguel, Cal.

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BEEKEEPING TAUGHT—Instruction lessons dime each. SPENCER APIARIES, Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

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STONE TOMATO PLANTS, $2.25 per thousand. C. H. Bonham, 1379 S. White, Pomona, Cal. Phone Pomona 5742.

STRAWBERRIES — Hewitt's Mountain Grown Plants may be set up to May 10th and Everbearers guaranteed to bear full crop this year. Etterburg, Carolina Banner, 100, $1.50. Progressive Everbearing, 100, $2.50. Everbearing Raspberry, 12, $1.00; 100, $5.00. All postpaid. Illustrated folder. CARL HEWITT, Summit, Cal.

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GIANT WINTER RHUBARB PLANTS, $1.00 per dozen. F. R. WALKER, Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO NURSERY STOCK FOR 1924, WHOLESALE. Grown under contract. Any standard variety. For orchard planting and resale. Quality guaranteed. Write stating quantity and varieties desired. E. E. KNIGHT, Yorba Linda, Cal.

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FLORIDA SOUR ORANGE SEED BED TREES—Valencias. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1967 East Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 6252.

GIANT Argenteuil Asparagus Crowns. Mathers' Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura St., Pasadena. P. O. Box 585. Phone Colorado 6044.

FARM MACHINERY

JACKSON-CHURCH 9-in. TURBINE IRRIGATION PUMP for 70 ft. lift. Capacity 80 inches. Price, $500. Terms. Apply W. A. Scott, 854 Mulberry St., Riverside, Cal.

USED HAY PRESSES, bean threshers, mowers, plows, implements. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., 114-112 S. Los Angeles St. Between First and Second Sts.

"BEST 30" $1200. In first-class running order. J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS, 240 E. 6th.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS—Prize winning stock. None better, 14, $1.50. O. L. WILLIS, 2128 W. Washington, Los Angeles. Phone 74176. No Sunday business.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Exclusively. Hatching eggs $3 for fifteen, postpaid. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 291, Arcadia, Cal.

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CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler. Box of 50, $2.75. Panetelas, 5 inches long, Imported Havana Filled, only $3.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 40c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TOBACCO—Select aged leaf chewing: 3 pounds, $1; 10, $3. Best Smoking, 10 pounds, $2.50. Good smoking, 10 lbs., $2. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATORS, Murray, Kentucky.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone HOLLY 4045.

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PATENT AND TRADEMARK information and advice free. Attorney's fee reduced. MARTIN P. SMITH, 221 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Los Angeles.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

NILAND.—A ruling of the land office, recently sent out to interested persons, requires homesteaders and desert entrymen to put water on their lands and make final proof, or show cause why their filings should not be canceled. The ruling affects a number of tracts in this vicinity that have not been cultivated for several years, on account of the partial destruction of the irrigation system by flood water. Some who made filings left the valley, but have now returned to fulfill every requirement, as the land has become very valuable. Work is in progress repairing the old ditches, and irrigation water is promised in the course of a week or so.

NEW ROAD TO OPEN

INDIO.—At a meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce held recently, it was decided that the opening of the new State highway between here and Banning, called for a celebration. This road will be opened to travel on or about May 12 and the celebration will take place soon after. Farm bureaus, commercial bodies, clubs and other organizations have been invited to "do their stuff" on the day set and all Southern California is invited to come and get acquainted with Coachella Valley by the way of the new State road.

GRAPES IN FOOTHILLS

SPRINGVILLE.—A recent experiment in the Tulare county foothills district in the planting of Black Monukka grapes has proven very satisfactory. This grape is excellent both as a table and a raisin grape. E. A. Lind was among the first to introduce the variety in this section. Cuttings secured from this vineyard by Marshal Lane adapted themselves readily to the foothill environment. Last season rootings left in nursery row for experiment bore a small amount of thrifty fruit. Mr. Lane is now planting a small vineyard of Monukkas and is confident that it will prove a valuable crop.

DEBITS AND CREDITS

PHOENIX.—The budget of the Salt River Valley Water-Users' Association for the coming estimate year calls for expenditure of nearly $1,500,000, of which the irrigation division, covering more than 200,000 acres, will absorb $415,000, the power and pumping division, $265,000; the government annual payment on cost of the Roosevelt system, $609,906, and interest, $120,000. On the revenue side the income from power will be about $600,000, nearly equal to the payment on the cost of the project. Water rentals will bring $150,000 and the land owners will be assessed the amount of the payment to the Reclamation Service or $2 an acre or share.

VINEYARD CHANGES HANDS

BAKERSFIELD.—C. Fred Hawkins, a Delano realtor, and Eugene Van Hoosen have purchased the Highley vineyard, four miles north and one mile east of Delano. The vineyard consists of seventy-eight acres of Muscat grapes in full bearing. Mr. Van Hoosen will have charge of the place. He is an experienced vineyardist and expects to make the property one of the best producers in the district. A number of improvements have been made, chief of which has been the installation of cement pipe lines with a stand at each row. The water is supplied by two large turbine pumping plants.

ADDED PROTECTION

BLYTHE.—A second patrol boat has been added to the fleet of the Palo Verde Joint Levee district, which controls the levees protecting the Palo Verde Valley from the waters of the Colorado River. The newest boat, the "Lulu" is a sister ship to the "Annie" which has been operating on the river for some time. On her trial trip, made recently, the new boat carried H. L. Van Wert, managing director of the Levee district, and Herman Bahls, president, and C. E. Good, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. The trip was declared a success and the boat formally put in commission. Mr. Van Wert has been dubbed "Admiral of the Fleet."

FRUIT SETTING LIGHT

VAN NUYS.—A recent survey of the peach and apricot orchards of this and other sections of the San Fernando Valley shows an extremely light setting of fruit, especially of apricots, and the growers have changed their estimates of prices this season. They point out that, as most of the canneries have disposed of all or nearly all of their last year's pack, and say the scarcity of peaches and apricots this year will increase the demand and prices. The "spotted" condition of the fruit setting in the orchards will not, in their opinion, curtail profits, but, with especially thinning of fruit eliminated to a great extent, net profits will equal those obtained from a normal crop.

ALIENS BARRED

FRESNO.—Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb recently made a decision that the Japanese members of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' Association could not buy stock in the organization. This ruling affects 300 Japanese growers who held vineyards prior to the passing of the alien land law.

BOARD TO MEET

PHOENIX.—Upon the invitation of the Arizona Commission of Agriculture, the annual conference of the Western Plant Quarantine Board will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., on May 21, 22 and 23. The meeting had originally been planned for May 14, 15 and 16, but was postponed in the expectation that a fuller representation could be had at the later dates.

NEW PACKING-SHED

BRAWLEY.—R. Krasnow & Co., local vegetable dealers, have invaded the Meloland District and are building a shipping-shed for the handling of cantaloupes, grapes and other products. The cantaloupe acreage in the Meloland neighborhood is extensive and the vineyards are among the largest and best in the valley.

TO FIGHT NEMATODE

SANTA BARBARA.—Thorough inspection of all the potato stocks held in this county has been completed by Horticultural Commissioner Eugene S. Kellogg of Santa Barbara county, and all potatoes found infected with nematode have been fed to hogs. The commissioner states that but few sacks of potatoes were found to be infected. His report shows that on April 16, there were 3000 sacks of potatoes stored in this city and a like number at Guadalupe. It is believed that with the inspection just completed, the potato industry of the county is placed on a firmer basis. All seed to be used hereafter will be certified, and every effort will be made to redeem ground heretofore infected with the nematode.

The Latest on Pruning

Ventura county lemon growers listening to talk by Prof. W. R. Schoonover, University of California citrus specialist.

REDLANDS HAS WINNER

SAN BERNARDINO.—The Brookside Dairy of Redlands was the owner of the highest producing cow in the San Bernardino Cow-testing Association during the month of March, according to figures compiled by A. M. Whitney, inspector for the association. This is the first time in a number of months that the high cow for the month has not been found in the Chino or Ontario districts, where the dairy industry has its chief center in the county. The next five high cows after the leader were all from the West End dairies. The Brookside Dairy cow came through with a production of ninety-one pounds of butter fat for the month.

VALENCIA ORANGE SHOW

ANAHEIM.—Preparations are going forward for the Valencia Orange Show, to be held here May 22 to 30, inclusive. The display space in both the fruit and industrial sections is being rapidly disposed of, according to Manager Malcom Fraser, and the automobile reservations are sold out. The entertainment committee has planned some unusual musical features, and a band stand twenty by thirty feet in dimension has been constructed in the main tent for this purpose.

TO BANQUET WINNERS

POMONA.—The Pomona membership team of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California, having lost by a mar-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

LEMON MEN HOLD INTERESTING JAUNT

VENTURA.—Tuesday, April 17, was an interesting day for Ventura county's lemon growers, a good number of whom participated in the first "annual observation trip," staged for the citrus men on that date. J. N. Thille of Santa Paula and Farm Adviser C. C. Stanton planned the trip to show what is going on along the lines of demonstration plots and tests of various kinds some of the individual ranchers and the extension service have been carrying on for some time. There were forty-one machines parked ready to go at 9:15 o'clock when the first plot was visited at the Ladera Ranch, Bardsdale, while at the final stop there were forty-eight cars.

A. C. Hardison president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, who was present on the trip, gave a well-received talk before the start of the tour, calling attention to the work of the farm bureau and the extension service. Those present then inspected a cover crop tent plot

A pruning plot following the so-called "long system," with its comparison plots of no pruning at all and a modified system was then studied.

The next stop was at the A. B. Gates place at Bardsdale, where an inarched gophered Valencia was discussed. A Shell Bark control demonstration plot in the Sparr Fruit Company's property near the High School at Fillmore was the next place visited. Prof. W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture here, gave an interesting discussion on the trunk and root diseases.

After luncheon the party went to the Rancho Sespe to look over a large block of lemons which had never been pruned and which are interplanted with trees pruned according to the usual system. Manager Howard Pressey gave a short talk on the results accomplished. On the same ranch the party looked over fifteen rows, each representing trees developed from buds of parent trees of known high production. Prof. Shamel of the United States Department of Agriculture is in charge of this plot and individual tree records are made over the total planting. The next place inspected was the A. J. Thille ranch on the Foothill Road west of Santa Paula, where a ro wof three-year-old Lisbons which had never known a pruning shear or saw was started. On the I. P. Browne grove, Middle Road, the final stop was made, and here a pruning demonstration was conducted by Prof. Schoonover.

Such features as the overhead valve and camshaft motor, three speed transmission, and antifriction bearings of the 2-Ton Caterpillar (T35) Tractor are typical of the superiority of design of the entire line of "Caterpillar" Tractors.

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PLANTING SEASON IS HERE

Do not delay. To get results you must plant now. Write for our new catalog which gives valuable information concerning fruit trees, flower and vegetable seeds. Every grower, professional or amateur, should have this catalog.

IT IS FREE

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO

TIME OF LAYING IMPORTANT ITEM

It is not always the hen that produces the most eggs in a year that makes the most profit; the matter of when she lays the most eggs enters largely into the equation. If a hen produces heavily during the winter months, she will probably lay quite a large production for the entire year; by hand five complete and repeated fallures. The results seem to indicate that the setting of fruit depends not only on

Avocado Studies

(Continued from page 6)

may fall because of cross-incompatibility. For the avocados, it may be here reported, that many self and close-pollinations (in certain varieties where these are possible) and many cross-pollinations carefully made

AN ACRE POULTRY RANCH AT WHITTIER

WHITTIER.—An interesting little poultry ranch at Whittier is the one being operated by C. F. Baldwin and J. N. Woodard. On this acre back-yard ranch are being produced two different breeds. Mr. Baldwin owns 1000 White Leghorn laying hens, while Mr. Woodard devotes his time to his flock of 200 Rhode Island Reds.

Mr. Woodard says he is convinced that

R. I. Red Cockerel.
One of the good birds in the flock of J. N. Woodard, Whittier, poultryman.

where a good market is available for table fowl the Reds will show the greatest profit, while from a strictly commercial egg standpoint the Leghorns lead the field. He admits that the Rhode Island Reds become broody, which fact brings their egg yield down considerably when compared to the lighter breed, but he says they make up for this in many other ways. They are not so nervous and naturally are not so easily disturbed, he declares, and from a meat standpoint far outclass the Leghorn because of their size and marketability.

Mr. Woodard cites cases where he has sold from his flock to a special retail trade to which he caters, hens which have weighed as high as nine and one-half pounds and bringing as high as 45 cents per pound, which was considerably over $4 per bird. He commonly sells eight-pound hens at 40 cents per pound to exclusive trade. The dollars and cents valuation in poultry raising must be determined by the kind of market which the poultryman caters to, says Mr. Woodard. "If eggs are the desired product," he says, "then raise the lighter breeds. A special market trade demands the heavier fowl."

Canneries Prepare

(Continued from page 7)

two and three-eighths instead of two and one-quarter inches, as formerly.

The California Growers', or Co-operative cannery, as it is commonly known, expects to start its season with a force of approximately 1000 men and women, which will be increased as the peak of the crop is approached. The apricots will be the first crop handled, to be followed by peaches, plums and other fruits.

Similar preparations are reported under way at the local plant of the Golden State Canneries, at the Stern's cannery, Wineville and at the Libby, McNeil & Libby cannery, Chino, while the heads of local drying concerns are also getting their equipment in shape.

The Golden State plant usually opens several weeks in advance of other local plants, with preliminary runs on cherries, blackberries and other small fruits, which are out of the way before the coming of the "cots." It is understood that some of the local plants are planning to handle tomatoes at the close of the peach run this season. It has not as yet been announced whether the plant of the United Canneries Company on Ontario Boulevard will be operated this year.

FIGURES REVEAL BIG PLANTING ACTIVITY

EL CENTRO.—A recent report compiled by Horticultural Commissioner Waite concerning alfalfa, grapes, grapefruit, asparagus and strawberry growing in the Imperial Valley makes interesting reading and shows the activity along these lines.

The quantity of alfalfa seed passed into Imperial county from September, 1922, to April 1, 1923, was 6206 sacks, or 885,920 pounds. Figuring that 30 per cent of this seed will be used in replanting old lands, the balance, 608,000 pounds, will be planted to new fields. At twelve pounds to the acre, this amount will seed 51,626 acres.

This acreage, added to that already growing, will increase the total plantings in the county to approximately 100,000 acres.

Rooted grape vines to the number of 1,233,000, and 1,400,000 cuttings have been shipped in during the season. Allowing 500 vines to the acre, the rooted vines, if planted, will increase vineyards acreage to 2655. The greater part of the cuttings have been placed in nurseries. This does not include many thousands of vines and cuttings grown locally.

That there is a steady increase in the grapefruit acreage is evidenced by the fact that 43,410 grapefruit trees have been received so far during the season, and as shipments will continue during April, the quantity will be materially increased. The number of trees received and the number that will be received during the month will, on a basis of seventy trees to the acre, plant 1000 acres, making the total grapefruit acreage 1875 in the county.

The number of asparagus roots shipped into the county was 330,000. Allowing 2000 plants to the acre, this number will set out 166 acres. This added to the present acreage will make a total of 1316 acres of asparagus.

Over a million strawberry plants have come in, enough to plant 200 acres, figuring 5000 plants to the acre. The present acreage is 160. The Klondyke is the popular variety here.

TO DEMONSTRATE PEACH THINNING

"High Quality Fruit" is the slogan for all fruit growers in California this season. Reports have come in from other parts of California to the effect that the crop will be large, and, according to the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office, a large crop necessitates even greater effort towards producing high quality.

As an aid towards obtaining good fruit, the agricultural extension service has made arrangements for a series of seven field demonstrations on the thinning of peaches. The best-known methods will be shown, and the systems used will give the grower a better basis for determining how much fruit to leave on a tree. Assistant Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard will conduct these demonstrations and they will be held under the auspices of the deciduous growers' department of the Farm Bureau.

In addition to the demonstrations by Mr. Blanchard, S. W. Cunningham, secretary of the Southern California Canners' Bureau, will speak on "Canning Fruit Specifications and the Canning Situation." The schedule for the series is as follows:

Monday, May 7, 10 a.m., Lankershim, at places of F. L. Williamson and Claude Gibbs, between Pacoima and Whitsett streets, on El Nido street; Monday, May 7, 2 p.m., Van Nuys, at place of John T. Russell, corner of El Nido and Kester streets. Tuesday, May 8, 10 a.m., Hansen Heights and Roscoe, at place of Harry Merrill, opposite the Hansen Heights store; Tuesday, May 8, 2 p.m., Owensmouth (including Chatsworth, Reseda and Zelzah) at place of J. C. Craig, one-half mile east of Owensmouth, on Sherman Way. Wednesday, May 9, 10 a.m., Downey, at place of A. B. Fish, opposite Gallatin school; Wednesday, May 9, 2 p.m., La Canada-Pasadena, at Kirst Brothers' Ranch, north of Michigan avenue, above the Country Club, La Canada. Thursday, May 10, 2 p.m., Pomona, at place of Howard W. Hall, corner of Reservoir and Philadelphia streets.

PREDICTS FUTURE FOR POMEGRANATES

BAKERSFIELD.—What is declared to be the largest pomegranate orchard in the world is being set out near Delano by William Rafe Lange, who predicts that there will be a good demand for this fruit within the next few years. So far, there are comparatively few plantings of pomegranates in California. Near Dinuba there are a few small orchards, and growers there have an association for the marketing of the fruit. Mr. Lange will set out thirty-five acres of this fruit and expects the land to come into bearing in three years.

Gus Spengler of Jasmine reports that he sold his pomegranate crop last year for $1200 an acre. The expenses of keeping up the orchard are said to be low, and the profits high. The soil and climate of northern Kern county seem to be particularly well adapted to growing this fruit. Mr. Lange also intends to set out several varieties of persimmons.

APRIL SHOWERS WELCOME

REDLANDS.—While the rainfall in this section has not been normal, growers report that there has been enough to insure good grain crops. The orchardists say that the light rains which fell recently were beneficial, though they did not penetrate deeply enough to take the place of an irrigation. In general, the crops in this section were helped a great deal by the showers, and all growers are in a more optimistic frame of mind.

PERSIMMON GROWERS MEET AND ORGANIZE

Representatives from the persimmon-growing districts of Southern California met at Whittier, April 14, to effect final organization of the Persimmon Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureaus, which is to take in growers in the seven southern counties of the State. The representatives were E. Doty, Santa Barbara county; J. A. Schoonover and Fred Kelsey, Los Angeles county, and G. A. Sherwood and W. S. Fink, Orange county.

W. S. Rosecrans, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, was elected permanent secretary. The five representatives of the executive committee mentioned, together with four additional members since authorized, will meet soon to elect a president and to start some of the work contemplated.

By-laws were adopted at the meeting, as was also a program of work outlined in connection with the Agricultural Extension Service. The program calls for a survey of bearing and nonbearing acreage in California, including the varieties planted in each district, and a survey to determine the location of the principal growing areas, a survey to ascertain the yield and the varieties planted, and to study and the various cultural practices.

A variety test has been planted, which will recommend varieties for commercial planting in Southern California, tests on new varieties under trial and study of the varieties now bearing in Southern California, with a view toward determining the best types of each.

The program of work also calls for the collection and recording of data concerning the irrigation and pruning practices on successful orchards, together with observations on root stocks, alternate bearing and other phases of importance to the industry. Nurserymen report the sale of 100,000 persimmon trees this season.

CANNING GRAPEFRUIT

CHINO.—The Libby, McNeil & Libby Cannery is now employing 100 girls and women and twenty-five men in their experimental run on the canning of grapefruit here, the first attempt to can this product to be made in the State. They are becoming more and more familiar with the handling of the fruit, and Cannery Manager Fetterman is at work on new methods which are calculated to reduce the operations considerably.

GROW THOSE CHICKS

HOW?

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Growing Chick Mash

built quality way by "Old Iron Spoon" himself, for the sole purpose of growing your chicks. Feeding directions with every shipment. Shipments within California will be prepaid.

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100 chix, $25.00; 500 chix, $120.00; 1000 chix, $230.00

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Special Sale

Standard Barred Plymouth Rocks

Undisputed leaders for Eggs, Meat and Exhibition. We are closing out all of our Breeder Yards, also our Cocks, Cockerels and Pullets. Now is the time to procure a Breeding Yard of one of the best strains on the Coast. Write us your wants.

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THESE ARE BUSY DAYS FOR THE CITY'S BACKYARD GARDENERS

BY ROSS H. GAST

THE scarcity of rain this spring was rather hard on the home gardeners of Los Angeles and its suburbs, but many of them made substantial plantings in spite of this condition. Just now, when the weather is at its best for starting vegetable seeds of all kinds, a great deal of activity in the backyards and vacant lots is in evidence where home garden enthusiasts are making ready to reap the benefits of early plantings as well as to start new ones. The last rain was beneficial, and, supplemented with water from the city mains, intelligently applied, enables the gardeners to lay out plots that will insure them fresh vegetables throughout the summer and fall.

Looking over their efforts, we find that most of them have given the greatest space to spring potatoes, thereby showing wisdom. Potatoes are usually cheap enough on the markets during the summer, but such a quantity can be grown on a small space that it pays to grow your own in spite of this fact. Gardeners are planting the White Rose variety of potatoes, as they know them to be better adapted to local conditions, and are not irrigating them more than necessary, for they have found by experience that over-irrigation tends to make potatoes scabby. The old-timers in the game are cultivating often and are not planning to irrigate for some time.

Quite a few suburban half-acre farmers are growing sweet corn this year. They realize that, after all, this vegetable is one which everyone enjoys, and know that there will be a good sale for the surplus. Most of them are planting the Oregon Evergreen sort, though some have taken a liking to Yancey's Golden Nugget variety, and not without reason, since it is very sweet and by habit of growth, adapted to small plantings. Experienced gardeners know that sweet corn requires a great deal of irrigation and have supplied their plantings with ample amounts of water, starting when the plants were about a foot high. They planted several rows parallel, for they knew it must be grown this way to insure proper pollination. The rows were spaced about three feet apart and the hills about two and a half, leaving room for a wide, shallow furrow between rows in which to irrigate and cultivate. The suckers will be removed several times during the growth of the corn, so that all the strength will go into the formation of ears.

String beans, too, have been planted extensively. The gardeners are favoring the Kentucky Wonder, as they can be planted along the fence or supported on stakes or trellises, thereby releasing space for other vegetables. Those who do not like the Kentucky Wonders and care more for the bush beans are planting the Ventura Wonder Wax, or the Stringless Green Pod. The soil was prepared for the beans early, and left in a friable condition so that it would "warm up," then when the seed was planted, they came up readily, without any loss from decay on account of soil conditions. After the seed was planted in hills, spaced two feet and a half apart, and covered about an inch deep, no water was applied until they germinated and the plants were up and growing. Gardeners have found that the moisture in the soil is all that is necessary to bring up the seed, provided there is ample moisture at the time they are planted.

Those who have a large space to be devoted to vegetables have planted many varieties of melons, for all do well in Southern California. Cucumbers, too, have been planted and are being given about the same care as the melons, since the cultural requirements are almost identical during the first stages of growth, at least.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant have been set out in most gardens and are already making a good growth. Experienced gardeners have found that the key to success with these vegetables is in securing good, hardy plants to start with, and setting them out in an efficient manner. They prepare the soil for them, enriching it with stable manure if necessary, but re-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Home Garden Returns

Those who plant potatoes early will harvest such crops as this with but little expense for water.

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FUERTE—the best hard-shell.
—Hardiest of the large fruits.
—Bears young and regularly.
—Ripe now—March, April.
—Delicious quality—rich yellow flesh.
—Vigorous, fast-growing tree.

We can furnish Fuerte in quantity for orchard planting. We have other varieties in limited quantities.

CHERIMOYAS—Young seedling trees in pots, 15 to 30 inches, 35c to $1.25.

SAPOTA (Casimiroa)—18-24 in., cans, $1.

FEIJOA (Pineapple Guava)—Cans, 25c to 50c. Balls, $1.25 to $1.75.

Strawberry Guava—Cans, 25c to 50c. Balls, $1.00.

Lemon Guava—Cans, 2 to 3 ft., $1.00 to $1.50.

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How to Plant Flower Seeds

Flower seeds which may be sown now for transplanting include many of the popular fall blooming sorts, such as Asters, Snapdragon, etc. Cultivate and level a small spot in the garden and sow the seed on top the ground, pressing it in gently with the hand. Cover the seed with just a sprinkle of sand and spread a single thickness of burlap over the bed, staking it down at each corner. Water on top the burlap lightly the first time and thoroughly later, removing the burlap when plants are up and transplant when they are sufficiently large.

Plant Now

Beans, Beets, Swiss Chard, Carrots, Sweet Corn, Cucumber, Collards, Cress, Egg Plant, Mustard, Musk Melon, Water Melons, Onion Sets, Okra, Parsley, Parsnip, Peanuts, Peas, Pepper, Pumpkin, Radish, Roselle, Squash, Spinach, Tomato. All per packet, 10c. 3 for 25c postpaid.

Flower Seeds

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POMPON DAHLIAS—These are the babies of the Dahlia world. Priced as low as 50c each.

Three Rare Gladioli
Special This Week
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A & M ORCHID—A delicate orchid with cream throat, shading into deep orchid. Each 50c.

MARY PICKFORD—Delicate cream with sulphur-yellow throat. Each 35c.

A & M ROSE GLORY—Deep old rose with cherry-red blotch. Each 35c.

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Come in and see the finest fish aquarium in the West. Full line of gold fish and supplies. Also birds, bird cages, bird foods, dog biscuits, dog remedies, etc. Special roller mixture for canary birds, 20c.

Garden Needs

AMCO CORD HOSE—Strictly high-grade, regular A & M quality, best value in the city. ½-inch 25 and 50 foot lengths, coupled, $3.25 and $6.50. ¾-inch 25 and 50 foot lengths, coupled, $4.00 and $8.00.

PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWERS—High wheels, 5 knives, ball bearing, 14-in., $18; 16-in., $20; 18-in., $22.50.

RADIO LAWN MOWER—Pennsylvania quality, $12.50.

PRUNING SHEAR—For cutting roses and flowers. Special this week, 35c, postage extra.

GRASS HOOK—Excellent value. Special this week, 35c, postage extra.

TRANSPLANTING TROWEL—A garden necessity. Each 15c.

PINES LAWN EDGER—Trims the edges in a jiffy. Each $1.75.

GRASS SHEARS—Special this week, 30c.

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CHICK FEEDERS—We are overstocked on single and double chick feeders. Prices substantially reduced.

INCUBATOR THERMOMETERS — Each 85c.

DR. HESS' INSTANT LOUSE KILLER —1 lb. size, 30c; 2½ lb. pkg., 60c.

DR. HESS' WHITE DIARRHOEA REMEDY—For quick results, 25c.

DR. HESS' POULTRY PANACEA—A year round tonic and egg producer, 30c, 60c, $1.25.

KEEP EGG—A wonderful preparation which keeps eggs in perfect condition for months. Store your next winter's supply now. 25 dozen size, 50c; 50 dozen size, 75c.

MODEL CLOVER CUTTER—For the medium size flock. $21.00 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

SPIROL LEG BANDS—Ten colors in sizes for Leghorns, Reds and Turkeys. 25 for 25c, 100 for 75c, postpaid.

WATER BOY—Automatic, all wearing parts solid brass. Each $1.25.

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The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, April 29, 1923.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

LEMON MEN HOLD INTERESTING JAUNT

VENTURA—Tuesday, April 17, was an interesting day for Ventura county's lemon growers, a good number of whom

"spotted" condition of the fruit setting in the orchards will not, in their opinion, curtail profits, but, with expensive labor, not profits will equal those obtained from a normal crop.

Chicks Will Grow Faster

—stronger, healthier, too, if they're rightly fed. The easiest way to make bone, muscle, and feathers, in the little bodies is to feed

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

the original "baby food for baby chicks"—contains the finest ingredients for healthy growth and preventing chick ailments. Try it—

"Your Money Back If YOU Are Not Satisfied"

There's a Pratt dealer near you

PRATT FOOD CO.
Phila., Chicago, Toronto

Pratts

PRATTS SOLD YEAR

TIME OF LAYING IMPORTANT ITEM

It is not always the hen that produces the most eggs in a year that makes the most profit; the matter of when she lays the most eggs enters largely into the equation. If a hen produces heavily during the winter months, she will probably lay quite a large production for the entire year; at any rate the eggs she lays during the winter time will bring the highest prices and the poultryman who caters to a winter-laying flock will stand a good chance of making a good profit.

Such is the experience of A. Last, Glendale, who has made a success with his backyard flock. He reports that fifteen Rhode Island Red hens made him a net profit last year of $70.70. During the period of January, 1922, to January, 1923, he says he sold from these fifteen hens $107.70 worth of eggs at the retail-market price, at a cost of $37 for feed. This would not have been possible with this flock, he says, if the hens had not been persistent layers during the winter months. There was only one day during this time, says Mr. Last, that the hens did not lay a single egg, which fact he says, probably accounts for his profit of $4.71 per hen. Mr. Last is also raising Barred Plymouth Rocks and Light Brahmas and reports his egg production for February at eighteen eggs per hen and for March at twenty-two eggs per bird.

GROWING TOBACCO IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

BY MRS. J. W. BALDWIN

SAN DIEGO.—Roaming around in the back country of San Diego recently, I found, about twenty miles east of the city, one of the interesting little valleys of Southern California. This particular one, Jamul, is traversed by the Imperial Valley Highway, via La Mesa and Campo.

In this valley I came upon a group of about twenty men, busily working in six acres or more of hotbeds. I drove my "Henrietta" up to the fence and became inquisitive. The men were Greeks, but nearly all of them could speak good English, and I spent a pleasant and profitable hour talking to them.

Tobacco was the crop they were working with. I found that a San Francisco firm was financing the venture in the Jamul Valley. The same firm has raised tobacco, but how extensively I do not know, in Fresno county. Climatic conditions there, however, are not so favorable for tobacco, as they hope they may prove here. I was told that to force tobacco growth by irrigation would mean coarser fiber and less delicate flavor than are desirable, and that, while the soil is as good in Fresno county as here, the greater dryness and heat of the central part of the State militated against best results. Here, it is said, the tobacco will ripen more slowly and without irrigation, making it possible to gather the leaves at just the right stage of maturity.

I was shown around the field. Some of the men were pulling out the larger plants, placing them carefully in baskets, kept covered with a damp cloth to keep them from wilting; others were transplanting them to the fields. Still others were strewing, by hand, over the remaining plants in the beds, the finest of pulverized fertilizer. It was a rich, dry barnyard fertilizer and had been sifted through wire screens. I noticed several of the leaves in many of the beds were a peculiar shade of brown and asked the man what had happened to them. He said, "Frost." There had been a light frost a day or two before, something very unusual. And while there were paper-covered frames for all of the six acres of hot beds, the frost had been so entirely unlooked-for that the beds had not been covered with the frames that night.

However, so few plants had been nipped that those few won't count in the final reckoning.

Five hundred acres of rich red soil had been prepared to a nicety to receive the hot-bed plants. The soil and climatic condition, it was explained, were much like those under which the real Turkish imported tobacco is grown.

As soon as the leaves reach their correct stage of maturity, not too ripe nor too green, the force of workers will be increased many times over to gather the leaves carefully, string them on heavy twine and hang them in the drying-sheds to dry. Every day and in ever way the leaves have to be carefully watched and gathered.

The Greeks told me that they liked the region, and they certainly seemed happy and contented. They are well paid, it seems, and have comfortable living quarters.

Over 300,000 species of insects have been described, and it is estimated that in all there are not fewer than 10,000,000 species in the world.—Hodge and Dawson's Civic Biology.

Cucumber mosaic, a serious disease, is widespread in the pickle-growing districts of the Middle West.

Avocado Studies

(Continued from page 9)

may fail because of cross-incompatibility.

For the avocados, it may be here reported, that many self and close-pollinations (in certain varieties where these are possible,) and many cross-pollinations carefully made by hand give complete and repeated failures. The results seem to indicate that the setting of fruit depends not only on the getting of pollen to the pistils at the right time, but on getting the particular pollen there that will "work."

But there is one ray of hope and cheer,

A Tempting Cluster

The result of proper pollination and fertilization. The secrets of fruit setting are revealed by careful studies of the flowers.

and that is that there are seedlings and varieties which set fruit for nearly every flower that opens. The flowers of these sure "fruit-setters" have, as far as studied, two periods of blooming, but these seem to overlap sufficiently for proper close-pollinations, and these are compatible.

It would seem that the most desirable quality in an avocado tree is that it be self-fruitful. Such varieties already exist, but it appears that the ones which are given first rank are at least not very decidedly self-fruitful. In the development of varieties most suitable for California, special attention should be paid to the ability of a variety to set fruit to its own pollen, irrespective of interplanting. Meanwhile, however, most of the present-day varieties should be much interplanted and the grouping should be made (1) according to the season of bloom; (2) according to the time of the day when flowers open for the two periods, and, (3) according to whether pollinations are compatible.

The grouping, according to the season of bloom, should now be a relatively easy matter. Certainly an early bloomer that is self-sterile, like the Harmon, should not be interplanted with a late bloomer like the Taft. The most proper grouping, according to the relative time of the opening of flowers, can be determined by observation. The most compatible relationships in fertilization can be determined by appropriate experimental tests. Very valuable evidence as to what to do and what not to do in interplanting can be obtained by a systematic study of numerous plantings of avocados with regard to arrangement and grouping, records of blooming dates and records of individual tree yields.

The effort is being made to determine these various facts regarding the setting of fruit by avocados, as quickly as possible, and to report the findings promptly to the growers of this crop in Southern California.

NEW BILL FAVORED

BRAWLEY.—The Imperial Valley standardization bill, so-called because it originated in the Imperial Valley, has a good chance to become a law, according to reports from Sacramento. The bill, which grew out of the lettuce situation here, was prepared with great care and seeks to remedy a flagrant shipping evil, which, if not corrected, will seriously cripple the lettuce industry, not only in the valley but all over California. In their efforts to reach the markets early, many irresponsible growers and shippers sent out immature lettuce, thus ruining the product in the eyes of the consumer and depressing the market. It was proposed by growers, shippers and commercial bodies that an effort be made to secure the passage of a law that would remedy the evil and the proposed bill was the result. It provides for a standard crate, the marking of the contents and the thorough inspection of every crate of lettuce shipped, with adequate penalties to secure its enforcement. It is believed that the law, if rigidly enforced, will be of benefit to the consumer, as well as the grower and shipper.

Cabbage production has steadily decreased in Southern California, due to the competition of the Texas crop. Only 604 cars were shipped out of this section in 1922.

The Foundation for Poultry Success

PCA Dry Mash

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Anything in stock of eggs but no baby chicks.

Send for Mating List. It is instructive.

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Point Loma California

12½c
April and May Delivery

"SUPERIOR STRAIN" Baby Chicks reduced in price but not in quality. Every year, on April 1st, our price drops to 12½c—and to meet competition, but to give the poultrymen the largest value. "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks for April and May delivery at 12½c is the best baby chick "buy" offered at any price. Quotation includes transportation charges prepaid and 100% guarantee of strong, live, healthy chicks upon arrival at destination. Write at once for available dates of delivery and free catalog.
APRIL CHICKS ABOUT ALL SOLD. JUST A FEW LEFT. NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR MAY DELIVERY.

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Telephone 179-J-3.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana Line, 4½ miles west of Anaheim.

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CHICKS! PULLETS!

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½ PRICE

Eggs from my Premier strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, $2.50 for 12, $4.50 for 24, $17.50 for 100—½ my regular prices. This is your opportunity to get first-class stock at low cost. Others are selling light this year and turkeys will be high the coming winter. It is your opportunity to "make a killing." June and July hatched turkeys are first-class for either market or exhibition.

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17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Black Breasted Red; Red Pyle; Silver Duckwings; Old English Black and Red; Old English Spangels; Orientals; Maiays; Ornamentals; Mille Fleurs; Barred Rocks; Black Tail Japanese; Black Japanese; White Japanese; Silkies; Buff, Black and White Cochins; Golden and Silver Sebrights.
Eggs—For Sale—Stock.
MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
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HATCHING EGGS, $3 and $5 per 15, both qualities equally divided; $15 for 100. Hatchings from pen headed by son of 305-egg hen, $10.

COCKERELS from my greatest producers, $7.50, $10 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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PEORIA, ILL.

Avocado Studies

(Continued from Page 8)

example, some pollen is being shed almost continuously and there is frequently an overlapping of flowers shedding pollen and flowers open for the first time, as shown by flowers 9, 10, 11 and 12. In such cases there is opportunity for close-pollination, (from one flower to another in the same plant,) provided the insects are visiting all types of flowers and carrying pollen. In some varieties, also, the pistils of many flowers remain white and possibly ready for pollination until after pollen is being shed from those same flowers. It is among varieties with these habits that one may expect to find those that are most highly self-fruitful.

Dr. A. B. Stout "tagging" flowers of avocado trees

It will readily be understood that the possibilities for desired cross-pollination depend most decidedly on the time when pistils are ready for pollination and when pollen is being shed by the particular varieties interplanted. A few observations will serve to illustrate this point.

At 10 a.m., on March 29, a Fuerte tree was shedding pollen abundantly, but there were no flowers open for the first time on the tree. A Harmon tree near by was shedding very little pollen, but had many flowers still open for the first time from the night previous. A Puebla close by was shedding pollen abundantly from flowers that had opened for the second time during the day before, and also had many flowers still in the first period of opening. If honey bees had been sufficiently active at that time they could have close-pollinated Puebla and carried pollen of Puebla to Harmon. They could also have carried pollen from Fuerte to Harmon and Puebla.

At 12 o'clock noon, the same day, the flowers of Fuerte were in the same condition as at 10 o'clock. The Puebla had now shed most of the pollen from flowers that opened for the second time on the previous day and had flowers both closing and opening for the first time, and many opening for the second time. The Harmon was now shedding pollen, but had no flowers open for the first time. At this hour, of the three varieties, only flowers of Puebla would be pollinated.

At 3:30 p.m., flowers of Fuerte were still shedding some pollen and many flowers were beginning to open for the first time. The Harmon flowers were still as they were at 12 o'clock. The Puebla was shedding pollen from some of the flowers that had that day opened for the second time, and there were also numerous flowers open for the first time. Now, pollen could be carried from Harmon and Puebla to Puebla and to Fuerte.

Again on one day, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., on trees of the Dickinson variety, only flowers open for the first time were to be found and, during this time, much pollen was being shed from a neighboring Fuerte tree, on which there were no flowers open for the first time. At 3 o'clock that afternoon, the condition of flowers open on these two trees was exactly the reverse. There was, therefore, opportunity first for pollen to be carried from Fuerte to Dickinson and then later in the day for pollen to be carried from Dickinson to Fuerte, and throughout that entire day there was no chance for self or close-pollinations on either variety.

These cages illustrate the fact that the relative time of development of the two important stages of flower opening determines whether or not two varieties growing can be cross-pollinated. Considerable study will be necessary to determine what varieties are best to interplant. But when this is done there is still the necessity that some means for the proper distribution of the pollen should be operating. It seems certain that the most reliable agency now available for California is the honey-bee. There can be no doubt that avocado growers should provide bees in abundance for their groves. There should be such a number of them that, in competing for honey stores, they will visit all flowers that open, not once, but many times, in the course of which they are compelled to go from a tree of one variety to a tree of another. To facilitate this, the interplanting should be close, with branches of two or more varieties growing on the same roots. Avocado trees should not be interplanted with citrus trees, most especially if they all bloom at the same time, for bees are partial to the citrus blossoms and will seldom visit the avocados when the citrus trees are close at hand.

Undoubtedly, avocado growers will feel that the matter of fruit-setting by this crop is sufficiently complicated without any further difficulties. But it must be stated that in avocados, as in most other plants, the setting of fruit depends, not on pollination alone, but upon a subsequent fertilization. Many individual plants and many horticultural varieties do not set fruit when self-pollinated, although both pistils and pollen will function at the same time in certain cross relations. This type of sterility, which may be called self-incompatibility, is very decided in many varieties of apples, pears, plums, cherries, blackberries, chestnuts and other important fruit crops. It must also be mentioned that cross-pollinations between plants grown from seed and between different varieties propagated vegetatively

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

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COMMITTEE MEETS TO PLAN NEW PROJECT

The Farm Bureau committee, appointed to develop a plan for an Accredited Breeders' and Hatchery Project, held its first meeting on April 7, at which time a tentative plan of operation was suggested. The Seven Southern Counties Poultrymen's Department, representing the poultry interests of Southern California, have asked that such a project be developed. It is the purpose of this committee to develop a plan by which buyers of baby chicks in Southern California will have an opportunity to know that they are getting just the kind of chicks they are paying for.

In connection with this project, the standard for judging of utility poultry is being developed by another committee appointed by the Poultrymen's Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, composed of the best authorities on the judging of utility birds. It is planned that, in determining the kind of stock to be used in the breeding flocks from which baby chicks are to be produced, trapnest records of production, together with this utility standard, will be used.

The committee expects to present this plan at a general poultry meeting called by the poultrymen of all Southern California counties at Pomona on May 18. The plan to be used must be known by poultrymen at an early date, so that their breeding flocks may be selected to meet with the requirements of the organization.

White Leghorn Chicks Exclusively

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Round Catch Feeder—6-hole, 15c; 12-hole, 25c. No solder, no seams, easily cleaned. Ask your Dealer and write for Catalog.
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¼ Off on All April Orders
Andrews Rhode Island Reds
The best flock in California.
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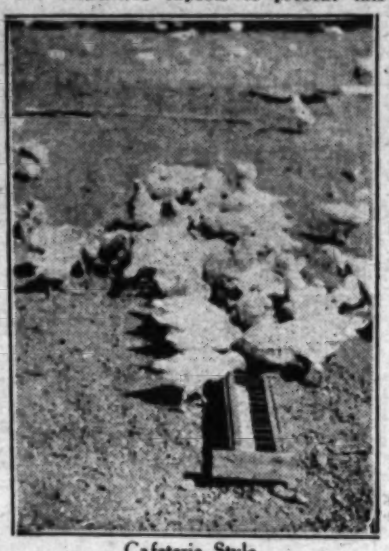

Cafeteria Style.

Baby White Leghorns enjoying lunch at Pottenger Sanatorium Ranch, Monrovia.

WHAT CALIFORNIA LEARNED IN FLORIDA

ORANGE.—"In Florida we have a rival—a real competitor for the citrus trade of the United States," declared C. E. Utt, prominent Tustin citrus grower, who was the principal speaker at the recent joint meeting of the El Modena and Villa Park farm centers, attended by more than 400 persons. He prophesied a possible change, or at least an improvement in the method of handling California citrus fruits, and the possible delay in opening of the Valencia season.

"Florida fruit is gaining favor with the consuming public," said Mr. Utt, who was a member of the California citrus party that recently visited the Florida citrus districts. "In some parts of the country the consumers of California oranges, in comparing them with the Florida product, describe them as sour and tasteless. Here in California, however, we characterize the Florida orange in much the same manner. But the fact remains that both are in favor with the consuming public, with small difference as to choice.

"Florida is in the fruit business to stay unless something occurs which wipes her groves out. Southern California is in the same boat; we are in the game to stay unless something unforeseen happens; for instance, an infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly, which would put us out of the running completely. Florida is imperiled by the cold 'northers,' for frost is her worst enemy. But as long as normal conditions prevail, we will be rivals and competitors in the citrus markets of the United States.

"It is deplorable that we are shipping so much frozen fruit and shipping so early. We are also placing too much trash on the market. When these conditions are removed, I think we will be in much better position to compete with our worthy opponent.

"I do not believe Florida will ever drive us out of the citrus business, but I do believe she will drive us to improvement in our methods. We will have to ship better fruit, and we will have to delay the opening of the Valencia season. Florida's strides toward market supremacy have been remarkable in the past few years. They are planting ten acres to our one in citrus fruits, and most of it in Valencia oranges and grapefruit.

"Their worst problem is drainage; they have entirely too much water on their lands, though in certain months they are also affected by drought. To solve the drainage problem Florida must quadruple her drainage system. The cost will be enormous, running into many millions of dollars. The temperature of the citrus growing country of Florida is ruling. The soil is sandy and in some places very heavy, but apparently very well adapted to Valencia oranges."

Mr. Utt presented some figures as to the cost of citrus culture in Florida, declaring that from impressions he had received on the trip it costs the large growers at least 50 cents a box to produce their oranges, not reckoning the interest on their investment. These figures, he declared, were obtained from some of the big producers, and for that reason might vary when applied on a smaller scale. He said that it cost Florida growers about $125 an acre for spraying, plowing and fertilizing, though of the latter they have done but little.

The packing costs, he said, are about the same as in Southern California. The freight rates, however, being lower, due to the nearness of Florida to the eastern markets. The Florida season opens in October with a very poor grade of orange known as the "Parson Brown," and lasts until July, with the fruit gradually improving.

Busy Days for Gardeners

(Continued from page 5)

membering that too great a quantity of this in the soil for tomatoes is detrimental. When the plants are ready they mark off the plot to be planted, spacing the plants at their required distances. In setting the plants, the gardeners scrape away about an inch of the top and drier soil, dig down with their hand in the soft, moist soil, set the plant, and press the latter back around the roots, leaving a depression for the water, which they apply immediately after. Water is applied frequently in the same depression for several days, then the soil filled in around the stem and the plant is left to put out new roots and make its growth. They will need little care for some time, except for regular cultivations.

Tomatoes are set out about five by six feet apart in the home garden; peppers about three by three feet and eggplant about the same as peppers. The latter require a rich soil and the plants should be shaded after transplanting with a lath or a board placed on the south side of them. Favored varieties of the tomato are the Stone, Home, San Jose Canner and Ponderosa or Beefsteak. The best home garden sweet pepper is the Ruby King, while for the pungent type, the Anaheim chili is most often planted. The New York Improved is the only eggplant that does very well here.

The root and salad vegetable plot is more or less of an all-the-year-around institution in the Southern California home garden. Jut at this time, the lettuce planted early is maturing heads, with Los Angeles Market variety most in evidence. Beets, carrots, green onions, radishes, turnips and mustard for greens are being planted for the summer supply. Most of the plantings of these vegetables are being made by the double row system, as time and experience has proven it the most practicable and the most productive of desired results. The root and salad crops are given frequent irrigations, so as to force them along to maturity, as they are not of good quality when the growth is checked. The Detroit Dark Red or Early Egyptian beet, the Oxheart or Danvers Half Long carrot, the Bunching onion, the Scarlet Turnip, White Tip or White Icicle radish, the Purple Top White Globe turnip and Ostrich Plume mustard are the favorite varieties of these vegetables with the Southern California gardeners, as all have been proven adapted to planting here, both in the home and commercial gardens.

CIRCULAR ON WEEDS

The repeated cutting of the plant below the surface during the growing season will kill the wild morning-glory in one year, says Clyde C. Barnum, author of Circular No. 256, on "The Control of the Wild Morning-Glory," recently issued by the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station. The implement used for cutting the plant is a weed knife with horizontal blades, and he recommends that the interval between cuttings should not be greater than five days if possible, the aim being to prevent green leaves from ever appearing. "Morning-glory," Mr. Barnum writes, "is the most serious weed pest in California today and is found in areas sufficient to be of economic importance in thirty counties of the State. Its widespread distribution, following the path of extensive agricultural development in the richest soils of the State, indicates plainly the serious menace of the weed to agriculture."

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SEES NEED OF MORE SILOS IN IMPERIAL

EL CENTRO.—V. R. W. Detar, assistant Imperial county farm adviser, whose especial work is among the dairymen, is a strong advocate of silos and is urging local dairymen to build them, as he believes they are necessary adjuncts to every dairy.

He pointed out that, in Imperial Valley, there are several months in the winter and also a couple of months in the summer when there is nothing for the cows to eat. She produced a total of 1095-95 pounds of butter from 27,725.5 pounds of milk during the 365-day period. One of the best records in Imperial county was owned by W. J. Higdon of Tulare. Rubbed Cream Cup, a junior three-year-old heifer, has just started their real development.

Twenty-one new members were admitted to membership in California Holstein-Friesian Association at the meeting of the board of directors.

Tulare county records for cows of all ages were broken April 12, when Kordyke Ormsby Ona, a four-year-old heifer owned by W. J. Higdon of Tulare, finished a year's test. She produced a total of 19,383.5 pounds of milk and 722.27 pounds of butterfat in the high record of the month, as well as a four-year-old record for her class she leads her closest competitor by over 230 pounds.

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Great Changes Coming
(Continued from Page 3)

Our hotel trade is particularly ignorant of the methods that would improve the quality of the meat. Give them greater satisfaction and at the same time benefit producton. Here in California, the hotels could easily and without cost promote a baby beef industry, as well as a general demand for fine quality beef, through a definite market and orders.

The amazing endurance and low upkeep

THE POMONA
Duplex Plunger Deep Well Pumps

Avocado Studies
(Continued from Page 2)

example, some pollen is being shed almost continuously and there is frequently an overlapping of flowers shedding pollen and not once, but many times, in the course of which they are compelled to go from a tree of one variety to a tree of another. To facilitate this, the interplanting should be close, with branches of two or more varieties growing on the same roots. Avocado trees should not be interplanted with citrus, which bloom

SUCCESSFUL CONTROL OF THE PEAR AND APPLE CODLIN-MOTH

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE codlin-moth is the cause of much worry for the pear and apple growers. Failure to control this insect has resulted in loss of many crops, and in such lowering in quality of fruit in others that prices obtained have been very low. Many growers have contended that this insect cannot be commercially controlled and offer the evidence of their own failures to prove it. On the other hand, however, the pest has been successfully controlled by the best growers, and it can be said without reservation that it is within the power of any fruit grower, who has access to a spray rig and spray materials, and is willing to apply the materials at the right time in an efficient manner, to obtain a commercial control.

Since this insect does its damage within the fruit, control must be effected before it gains entrance. The habits of the codlin-moth are known and it is therefore a comparatively easy matter to tell when to apply the sprays. The insect lays its eggs for the first brood in the blossom or calyx, and, as the larva or worm form emerges, it finds an easy entrance through the tender tissues. The first spray should be applied before this entrance is made and is best applied just as the petals of the blossoms are dropping. A second spray should be applied three to four weeks later, and a third about two weeks after the second. If

Orchard Spraying

Application of the right materials at the right time spells efficiency in pest control.

one watches the pupa or inactive form of the insect, which can usually be found underneath the bark crevices on the trunk, it is possible to tell more accurately when to apply these later sprays. The material to use is lead arsenate, two pounds to fifty gallons of water.

Most of the failures in controlling codlin-moths result from failure to apply the second and third sprays. The irregular hatching of the eggs necessitates these later applications. In the Downey district, where it has been difficult for growers to successfully control codlin-moth on apples, H. Koopman, a commercial sprayer and grower, sprayed several orchards during the 1922 season with the later applications and obtained almost a perfect control. Neighboring orchardists, who did not apply these later sprays, had unmarketable apples.

Efficiency of the application of the spray material also has much to do with the success obtained. An effort should be made to cover the entire tree and to be liberal with the spray material.

CANNERIES PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON

ONTARIO.—With the assurance of good crops of apricots and peaches strengthened by recent late rains and with the harvest of deciduous fruit scheduled to commence from ten days to two weeks earlier than usual, as the result of an uncommonly mild winter and spring, the local canners and drying concerns are already busy with preparations for the handling of the crop. The harvesting and marketing together are expected to give employment to more than 3000 men and women.

At the plant of the California Growers' Association, which bears the distinction of being the largest deciduous fruit cannery in California, a force of twenty-five men is now busy with the installation of new equipment and in making alterations and improvements.

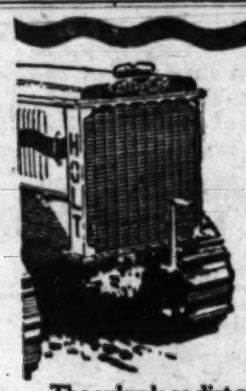
According to Clyde M. Sheets, the plant superintendent, four new cookers are being installed, materially increasing the capacity of the cannery, and four old cookers are being replaced.

In further preparation for the opening of the "cot" season, which has been tentatively set at June 25, the company is getting in its supply of sugar and has just received a shipment of 600,000 pounds from Central America.

Last season this cannery turned out 3,600,000 quarts of canned apricots and 18,000,000 quarts of peaches. The output of the coming season is expected to fall somewhat short of this, but while the crop is smaller, the average size of the fruit is declared to be considerably larger as the result of efficient thinning.

During the past year the canners made strong pleas for larger fruit and the ranchers, realizing that larger fruit means better prices, have sought to comply. The standard for peaches this year has been raised an eighth of an inch, it now being

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENEEN)



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SEES NEED OF MORE SILOS IN IMPERIAL

EL CENTRO—Vern W. DeTar, assistant Imperial county farm adviser, whose special work is among the dairymen, is a strong advocate of silos and is urging local dairymen to build them, as he believes they are necessary adjuncts to every dairy.

He pointed out that, in Imperial Valley, there are several months in the winter and also a couple of months in the summer when alfalfa does not make its usual growth. It is at such times, he says, that there is apt to be a shortage of feed, that silage and hay make good substitutes for green pasture and keep up milk production to normal.

Imperial Valley has green pastures, summer and winter, and it is this fact that has made the dairymen negligent in erecting silos. Honey and red-top sorghum are the most popular varieties to plant for filling silos, according to Mr. DeTar, on account of the excellent quality and great quantity of silage produced from them, the average being thirty tons to the acre.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 13)

head. If satisfactory conditions should continue to prevail, the number of lambs to move this season may compare favorably with last year's movement, which totaled 265,000 head. Such is the summary of stock conditions by the division of crop and live-stock estimates at Sacramento.

During a recent visit to California L. N. Marsden, a pioneer Rambouillet breeder of Parowan, Utah, purchased a Rambouillet ram from Bullard Brothers, Woodland, for $1000, a high figure for a sale made through private treaty. This ram is out of a Bullard ewe and is a very promising stud sire. His half brother won first place at the California State Fair and fourth place at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago last fall. The Bullard flock includes two of the most promising herd sires in the West, Butterfield Model "Ted" and Butterfield Monarch, which they purchased at auction at $3000 apiece. The Bullard flock made an exceptionally good record at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

The University Farm herd Holstein cow, California Pietertje Bloom Mead, on Friday, the thirteenth of April, completed a year's record for milk and butterfat production that is unique among the records of dairy cows owned or developed in agricultural college herds. Her record of 28,000 pounds of milk, yielding 1004 pounds of butterfat in one year, gives this California heifer the distinction of being the only college Holstein to occupy a place among the so-called class leaders of the breed. The new record gives her fourth place in the world's list of junior four-year-old Holsteins, no other college cow being within twenty places of the world's record for her age. "Mead" holds first place among college cows, both as a two-year-old, where her record of 19,985.5 pounds of milk and 732.27 pounds of butterfat is the high record, and as a four-year-old as well, in which class she leads her closest competitor by over 230 pounds.

Twenty-one new members were admitted to membership in California Holstein-Friesian Association at the meeting of the board of directors held at Tulare on April 3. The association has been making steady progress both in membership and financial resource.

Frank E. Collier, Wildomar, according to report will disperse his herd of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle on May 5.

Frank Hatch, Modesto, one of the longest established of the present generation of California Holstein breeders, recently traded his highly developed Modesto ranch and all except a few of his registered Holsteins for a 500-acre ranch near Gridley, Butte county. The other party to the deal is Dr. C. W. Evans, Modesto, who owned a high-class herd of registered Holsteins some years ago.

Ida De Kol Pearl Lyons, owned by California Junior Republic, Chino, has completed records of 32.01 pounds butter from 601.4 pounds milk in seven days and 131.17 pounds butter from 2628.1 pounds milk in thirty days, calving at 5 years and 20 days. As a 3-year-old, she made 798.51 pounds butter from 17,621.8 pounds milk in 365 days. She was bred and developed by the boys of the Republic and her latest records were made under the care of Edward Fitch and Arthur Harrison, supervised by Basil Stollman. The work the Republic boys have been doing with registered Holsteins would be a credit to any breeder, and they have just started their real development.

Tulare county records for cows of all ages were broken April 12, when Korndyke Cream Cup, a junior three-year-old heifer owned by W. J. Higdon of Tulare, finished a year's test. She produced a total of 1095.95 pounds of butter from 27,725.5 pounds of milk during the 365-day period. On the last day of the test, the new champion produced 65 pounds of milk, as against 107 pounds as the maximum day's yield. At the rate of 50 cents per pound for butter fats, her record represents an income of $36.50 per month for this cow. She averaged 75 pounds of butter fat and three pounds of butter per day for the year. This heifer is a daughter of King Korndyke P. 20th, the famous $12,000 bull, now owned by Sargent Brothers, Tulare.

Sheep in New Valley Pastures

Martin Utaralde, a sheep owner of Tehachepi, recently brought his herds down from the mountain pastures of that district to the Antelope Valley, on account of the scarcity of feed in the higher area. He contracted for several thousand acres of stubble lands from the grain growers around Fairmont and Neenach.

Ross Flintjer, Riverside, will disperse his entire herd of about fifty registered Holsteins on May 10. The sale will be held on the California Hotel Company Farm on Perris road, about seven miles east of Riverside. The offering is composed very largely of daughters and grand-daughters of King Segis Pontiac, a large percentage of them now milking with first or second calf.

Anoakia Princess Pontiac, owned by Santa Anita Rancho, Santa Anita, Cal., has completed a 365-day record of 27,335 pounds milk and 1095 pounds butter as a senior two-year-old, which gives her the California record in class for both milk and butter, and gives her the second highest record in class for milk, a record exceeded only by that of a Canadian heifer. She is sired by Prince Walker Cornucopia, a son of Prince Gelsche Walker and the 36-pound Santa Anita foundation cow, Sadie Cornucopia Creetia. Incidentally, she has some sisters by the same sire now on yearly test and calling for verification tests quite regularly. Her dam is May Altoana Pontiac, 1106 pounds yearly record daughter of King Pontiac Topsy, son of King of the Pontiacs. Her sire is now owned by F. F. Pellissier, Whittier.

Jerseys on Worsham Ranch, Whittier

Miss Aaggie Acme Burke, dam of the $41,000 King Korndyke Pontiac Acme and the $15,000 Prince Aaggie Acme Mead, has just dropped another son to the service of Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme, in the A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation herd at Woodland.

There are two kinds of agricultural credit given the Japanese farmers in their own land—"long" and "short" credit. The former is given for the purchase of farm land and permanent improvements, for which a loan for fifty years or less is allowed. The short term credit is one that is to be used for the purchase of fertilizers, farm implements and cattle feed.

Great Changes Coming

(Continued from page 5)

Our hotel trade is particularly ignorant of the methods that would improve the quality of the meat, give them greater satisfaction and at the same time benefit production. Here in California, the hotels could easily and without cost promote a baby beef industry, as well as a general demand for fine quality beef, through a definite market and orders.

There is a man out in Redlands who has proven in five years that sheep can be run with profit in connection with an orange grove. He finds very little bud or young growth injury with registered sheep, whereas the range rustlers are less dainty about their food. It costs him about $1 a month, and the fertilizer equivalent is $3 per month per head, with a $4 wool crop and a lamb. That man, with fifty head of ewes to ten acres, has had difficulty in marketing his lambs. Near him there are great tourist hotels that should benefit by being able to secure the first milk lambs of the year in this country, and should pay for it as for other dainties out of season. These baby beef and lamb experiments we hear about are valuable and should receive encouragement, for if successful, they will bring great wealth to the producing districts in a new and profitable industry and in the utilization of resources.

A vast development in California live stock is sure to come through new methods. With the uncertain grass years, ranging cattle on pasture without the protection of irrigated valley lands, is nothing but a gamble. Orderly marketing of cattle or sheep becomes an impossibility when a seasonal change of a month or two, or a frost, may make this State produce hundreds of thousands of feeders instead of fat stock.

Some men smile when I talk about the small farm production possible through use of corn, mangel beets and other crops here in California. I have seen silage corn grown in the San Fernando Valley with an application of corn belt methods, that, used in conjunction with mangel beets and some hay, made possible a cattle ration that did not cost much more than the California range costs, and, considering fertilizer return, nothing more. I feel that sheep could be made to pay on the basis of 100 head to every forty acres in alfalfa in Southern California. In these live-stock discussions two things are generally not figured in costs and return—the shrink relative to various selling methods, and the fertilizer return. This latter is of great importance in a grove and fruit district.

We stand today in the Southwest live-stock business on the threshold of new demands and changes, and either the producer of today must meet the situation or give way to those who will, for there is a pressure of progress that cannot be resisted. We have everything here in this Southwest for great live-stock development—climate, raw materials, water, rich land, and world markets.

CIRCULAR REPRINTED

In 1921 9735 carloads of lettuce were shipped from California to eastern markets, according to the report of the United States Department of Agriculture. California produces more lettuce than any other State in the Union, the next State in point of production being New York with 3441 carloads for 1921. The recent development of the lettuce-growing industry in California has been very rapid. Although lettuce was grown in the State prior to 1911, the crop was consumed principally in the local markets. During the past few years a heavy demand for California-grown lettuce has been established throughout the United States. This is due largely to the superior quality of the crop and to the favorable climatic, soil and moisture conditions which are found in many parts of the State. Owing to the demand for information on lettuce-growing, Circular No. 160, "Lettuce Growing in California," has been reprinted by the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station. A copy may be secured by addressing the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley.

It is an invariable rule that animals receiving proper care are better able to resist diseases than those which are poorly housed and improperly fed.

ROSS FLINTJER DISPERSAL

55—REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—55
RIVERSIDE, CAL., MAY 10, AT 10 A.M.

This is a dispersal of well bred Holsteins, young tuberculin tested, and subject to retest.

There are 81 daughters of King Segis Pontiac in the sale, all except one of them born in 1919

These are among the last heifers sired by the great KING SEGIS PONTIAC, and probably the last public sale in which so large a number of them will be offered.

A very large percentage of the balance of the sale offering is made up of GRANDDAUGHTERS OF KING SEGIS PONTIAC, and practically every bred female is in calf to a 29 POUND SON OF PEARL KING SEGIS PONTIAC. An exceedingly rare opportunity to buy this line of breeding.

PLACE OF SALE—California Hotel Company Farm, at top of Box Springs grade, Perris Road, seven miles east of Riverside.

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—A number of American Saddle Horses are offered for sale from our Kentucky bred stock. Several show mares and geldings winners at the recent Western National Horse Show in Denver. Excellent park and using horses suitable for lady or gentleman. Brood mares with colts by side for spring delivery. Our breeding includes horses by Bourbon King, Mountain Dare, Chester Peavine, Rex Munroe, Bourbon Star. Highland King now at head of stud. Pictures, pedigrees and information on request. Great constitution, vigor and quality developed in our Colorado Horses.

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AIR CLEANER TESTS GIVEN IN BULLETIN

The comparative efficiencies of various makes and types of air cleaners for tractor motors has recently been investigated by the agricultural engineering division of the University of California. Much interest was evidenced in the report of these tests, made by Prof. A. H. Hoffman at the recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultura lEngineers in St. Louis. A bulletin is now being prepared, describing the construction of the testing apparatus, methods of preparing the standard dust used in the tests, description of the various kinds of tests made on the cleaners, together with the results obtained.

The work of the California station included the testing of twenty-eight different cleaners, which included practically all those used on tractors in the United States. Interesting results were obtained, especially in the comparative efficiencies in removing dust, as well as the effect on the horse power of the motor.

Those wishing a copy of this bulletin may secure it by writing to the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of California, Berkeley.

Tractor Efficiency

(Continued from Page 15)

that his new purchase is as tractable as his best team of horses.

The best way to learn to do a thing is to do it, and under the guidance of an expert service-man the machine should be made to perform all the maneuvers which will later be required in actual field work or for belt service. Efficiency is nothing more than thorough mastery of the job in hand, and it is always the fearful or uncertain mind that makes the hand wobble on the steering-wheel or that causes one to use the wrong clutch in an emergency. The operator who masters every detail of his machine gains assurance, and with knowledge of every part of the power-machine comes efficiency.

Tractors are made with definite and specific power-ratings and if the work to be done is kept within the scope of those ratings, ninety-nine out of every hundred operators will find that the machine will perform its appointed task as efficiently as will animal power under the same conditions. But many farmers, who have sense enough not to attempt certain kinds of work with their horses, expect to accomplish it with the machine, even though the power-rating does not justify such assurance. It is a mechanical contrivance, when the average-point is reached something usually breaks, and when this happens the operator blames it onto the machine and not his own poor judgment. Animals will balk at such a point, and their good horse sense will be heeded by the owner, but he often fails to use the same amount of horse sense in dealing with his tractor. When it stalls in a bog, he gets hot himself and overheats the engine. With such treatment, the finest engine in the world will not last long.

"TROUBLE-SHOOTING"

The average farmer has a pretty thorough knowledge of horse flesh. He knows of the various diseases and injuries that might befall his work stock and he tries to guard against them. It should be the same with the tractor. It is not enough for him to know how to operate it in the field; he should study its various parts, learn the functions performed by each piece, where the most wear occurs. He should be capable of dismantling and putting it together. With this familiarity will come an instinctive capacity to detect trouble in its incipiency, and he will be able, by tightening a loose bolt or making a slight adjustment of some part, to avoid serious trouble that might have affected his capacity to get the work done when it should be done.

Every farmer who owns a tractor should make it a rule to acquire a fundamental knowledge of mechanics. This can be done without great loss of time and at slight expense, by taking a short course at a tractor school. A few weeks in the slack season can be spent at a school and the knowledge thus gained will be worth many times the cost. If the owner cannot go himself and has a son old enough to attend such a school, he can invest in no more profitable venture than by sending the latter. Or, perhaps, one of the permanent hired hands shows the proper adaptability to this work; it will pay to send him to a school, for the experience he will gain there will be made available on the farm. It is becoming more and more easy to acquire this kind of knowledge, for many of the large tractor manufacturers hold regular courses of instruction at different points throughout the country. While, in California, at least, the State University conducts regular "short courses," open to all for a merely nominal fee. These courses are carried right to the farmers in various parts of the State.

In the selection of help to carry on farm operations, the tractor farmer should endeavor to choose men who have a natural aptitude toward machinery, for the man who loves his work is always the man who does it best. The man who is interested in machinery likes to study it and learn how the wheels go around, and why. In his search to gratify his curiosity he acquires a good knowledge of the operation of that machine, and, if anything goes wrong with it, he is keen to remedy the trouble and restore the machine to normal. The man who lacks interest in the tools with which he works will never master their use, and his work will show his inefficiency.

KEEP SPARE PARTS

Tractors are now fairly standardized, and it is possible to obtain necessary parts for repairs or replacement from the dealers who handle the machines. The wise power-farmer will always keep on hand the essential spare parts for his machine, just as he would keep a spare tire for his automobile. The breaking of a part in the midst of a busy field operation may mean the delay of but a few minutes if a duplicate of that part is kept in reserve, whereas, if the owner trusted to luck and had to send to town or to the factory for it, the whole crew might waste many hours or days of precious time.

It is in matters of this kind that the greatest disparity in results of tractor operation are shown. The forehanded-man anticipates his needs, keeps the necessary "first-aid" equipment on hand, and loss of time through accidents is negligible. The same operator will undoubtedly be the kind that believes in knowing everything possible about his machine, how it is made, what each part is for, and what not to do with the machine. While the modern farm tractor is built to do heavy work and meet unusual strains, the machine has its limitations, and the wise power-farmer will not attempt to have his machine perform work for which it is not fitted.

To get the best results from tractor-farming the prospective purchaser should study his needs before deciding upon the type and size of tractor to buy. In purchasing an outfit, care should be taken to obtain one with ample power for the heaviest work which will be required of it, whatever that work may be.

Furthermore, it is a grave mistake to [illegible] operation quality for a saving in first cost, since in no other farm machine is reliability and serviceability count for so much as in the tractor.

The life of a tractor is very largely dependent upon the care used in its operation. The skill of the operator, his faithfulness in seeing that the machine is at all times properly oiled and adjusted, his alertness in avoiding unnecessary shocks, the manner in which he adjusts fuel consumption to the work in hand, and a dozen other items all enter into a consideration of the life of a machine. A high-priced operator, who gets the maximum amount of service out of his tractor, with the minimum of wear, will prove more economical than a cheap operator who lets the machine wear itself out.

SWEET CORN THAT IS
SWEET

REAL SWEET CORN with exceptionally large kernels of LUSCIOUS—CREAMY—SWEETNESS. This is your opportunity to get seed of REALLY SWEET, SWEET CORN.

It took many years to produce this wonderful blend, but it is here now to stay and is the only REAL SWEET CORN offered. The seed is of such value that I cannot offer more than ½ lb. of it to any one person. As for the seed, I guarantee a germination of 95 out of every 100 grains and that this seed will produce the sweetest and most delicious sweet corn you have ever grown or eaten. Plant every two weeks for a continuous supply running into December. My SPECIAL 4-PAGE LEAFLET on culture (sent with seeds) will prove a great help to you. Wouldn't you like to grow some REAL SWEET CORN in your garden? If not all I claim for it, I will cheerfully refund your money.

SEED, 1 PACKET (one ounce) 30c. Two or more same rate. 8 Pkts. or ½ lb. is the limit sold to anyone. SPECIAL ½ lb. in one package, $2.10.

CASH, CHECK or MONEY ORDER. NO STAMPS.

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QUICK EFFECTIVE FUMI-SPRAY EASY TO HANDLE
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YUBA ALL TREAD TRACTOR
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SEIBEL AIR SPRING SEAT

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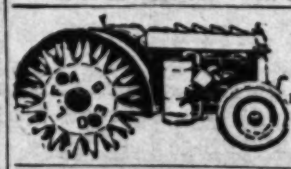

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BEEMAN, JR.
For Lighter Plowing and Cultivating
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Former City Folk Raise Turkeys On Mojave Desert

BY GEORGE LAW

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

That Arizona range pastures have deteriorated during the past month, or more is shown in the April live-stock report of the division of crop and live-stock estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Early March conditions were very promising, but cold north winds depleted the soil moisture, checked growth and forced the maturity of the early annuals. The result is, that while ranges are covered with small plants, the foliage is very close to the ground and drying rapidly. The Mogollon-White Mountain section shows the best feed condition in Arizona; the western third of the State shows the poorest. In the south-central portion, the range is reported good, though the rains have been spotted. The southeastern section was badly in need of rain at the time of the report. Cattle are generally in very good condition, the report says, due largely to the mildness of the winter just passed. Reports a few weeks ago indicated a good calf crop. Some feeding was reported in Cochise and Graham counties and general feeding was expected to become necessary in these counties unless rain came soon. Several cars of new hay, both alfalfa and grain, had already moved from the southern irrigated valleys by April 15, the yield of early hay being reported larger than usual. Sheep are reported to be in excellent condition, though unfavorable conditions in February somewhat lowered the increase percentage from the expected. Trail-bands started on the trip to the summer ranges early in April and return rail shipments are well under way.

In his "California Holstein News, C. L. Hughes, who had charge of the recent Guaranty Sale at Tulare, pays the following tribute to Southern California enterprise: "A glimpse of the spirit that has made Los Angeles the largest city on the Pacific Coast was shown in the Guaranty Sale at Tulare on April 4. In the Santa Anita Rancho consignment was the splendid cow, Blanche Nudine Clothilde Walker, that happens to be the dam of the junior herd sire at California Junior Republic, Chino. The boys of the republic, who have made a remarkable showing with the registered Holsteins under the guidance of R .A. Condee, wanted this cow in their herd, but in an institution supported entirely by donations, the wherewith is often lacking to gratify the most earnest wishes. However, the boys were in luck this time, for news of their yearning for this cow trickled through to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and George Platt of the Los Angeles Creamery Company was delegated to raise money enough to buy the cow. The night before the sale, $1000 had been raised, but the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce wired its representative to buy the cow and said

King Korndyke Pontiac Acme.
The $41,000 Holstein herd sire of the Santa Anita Rancho, Santa Anita.

that if more money was needed it would be forthcoming. When Blanche took her turn in the sale ring, she fell to the bid of $1100, really a bargain price So as it turned out, the Republic boys are happy and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has added to its credit another act admirably conceived and executed."

Burr Farm, Los Angeles, will hold its annual sale on June 20, when approximately seventy-five head of registerged Holsteins will be disposed of. In June, 1921, Burr Farm sold at public sale all of its registered cattle that were in salable condition, excepting a number of heifers. This year finds the farm with another herd of registered Holsteins of considerable size. Again every female of milking age that is in salable condition will be sold, together with a substantial list of bred heifers, and a limited number of open heifers. Three good young bulls will be sold, it is announced. The sale list includes a few daughters of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th and about ten daughters of Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac.

A pure-bred Holstein, owned by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, has made a good record of production and is listed in the latest bulletin of tests published by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Hollywood Lilith Palmyra Abbekerk, a 5-year and 10-months-old Holstein, produced

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H. E. Martin, recently appointed dairy commissioner of Tulare county, makes an optimistic report in the "Better-Dairy Movement." Over 500 dairy cows, he announces, has already been signed up for the Tulare County Cow-Testing Association. He has visited twenty-nine herds and has signed eighteen of them, representing 500 cows. Those not signing expressed a desire to sign in the near future, he states. He ha sreceived application for a registered sire from one dairyman, and three dairymen, who were wihtout silos in which to properly cure their feed, declared they would purchase these valuable farm adjuncts. A large testing-machine is to be installed at the Dairymen's Creamery in this city, where a room has been donated for testing operations.

The first half of April was especially favorable to the live-stock men of California, considering the poor conditions existing the preceding month. Grass fat cattle have been moving from the San Joaquin Valley for some time, although it is not expected that the bulk of the cattle will be marketed until May. Daily shipments have recently decreased somewhat, due to confidence felt by stockmen that good pasture conditions will continue for some time, thus extending the marketing period. Spring lambs are faring well and from all indications the movement east will be above the April 1 estimate, when it was figured that shipments would total 190,000

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

ANTHRAX MENACE IS POINTED OUT

The Division of Animal Industry, California State Department of Agriculture, recently issued the following notice concerning a serious live-stock disease:

"Anthrax is a highly contagious disease, especially virulent in cattle, horses, sheep, swine and goats. Human beings are also susceptible to the infection. Where this disease occurs, if proper control measures were not applied, it would practically decimate live stock. Extensive outbreaks of anthrax, occurring thus far, are limited to certain defined sections of this State badly contaminated with germs of the disease before control measures were instituted. These districts are so well known to the California Department of Agriculture that outbreaks are now restricted to local areas where relatively few losses occur before the disease is suppressed. Modern methods of control consist of the immunization of susceptible animals and strict quarantine against a spread of the infection. Unlike many other disease germs, which die in a short time outside of the animal body, the anthrax germ will live for years in the soil, and, to avoid extensive and long lasting soil contamination, drastic measures should be taken to prevent dissemination of the germs from animals sick or dead of anthrax. Early diagnosis is imperative in order properly to safeguard the live-stock industry in this State."

PREDICTS NORMAL CROP

A normal crop of hay in Southern California and contiguous territory is assured as the result of the recent rains, despite the long, dry season preceding, in the opinion of Albert E. Nicholls, president of the Nicholls-Loomis Company, Los Angeles dealers in hay and grain. Mr. Nicholls is also convinced that there will be a good alfalfa crop.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS.

Not One Bull Left for Sale Over Five Months of Age

Wide awake Holstein breeders and dairymen of Southern California take them as fast as they are offered. This is the best way to get the blood of De Kol of Valley Mead, mother of producers, into your herd. Her descendants now include 25 with records averaging over 1000 lbs. of butter and 22,000 lbs. of milk in yearly test. We have in service here her only living son, the son of her highest record daughter (1011 lbs. butter at 4 years of age,) and the son of her highest record 4-year-old granddaughter (1139 lbs. butter in 365 days.)

If you want bulls of this breeding you will have to step up and select them at an early age. We can't keep them. A nice bunch of young calves to select from.

Los Angeles County Farm — Hondo, California

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

Three Miles South of Downey on Downey-Long Beach Boulevard.

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood
The highest yearly record bull in the world.

Watch This Space Every Week

We are offering this week Prince Fobes Korndyke, born Feb. 14, 1922. Color markings mostly white. A real Show Bull out of a cow that milked 725 pounds milk in seven days and 3040 pounds milk in 30 days as a junior three year old. This bull is right in every way, and our guarantee goes with him. He is priced to sell—$250 gets him.

BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM.

The Home of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood

J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr., Hueneme, Ventura Co., Cal.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

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23 Head Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Sows
100 Duroc Jersey Pigs—Priced Right
WILL SELL ALL OR PART. Address
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Charnock Ranch Duroc Jersey Hogs
Bred for Type and Quality

Charnock Pioneer Sensation, Grand Champion Boar, Riverside and Pomona Fairs. At Southern California Fair, Riverside: 10 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior Senior and Reserve Senior Champion Sow. At Pomona, Los Angeles County Fair: 15 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Sow. Registered Boars for sale.

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DUROC JERSEY HOGS. Winners of Both Grand Championships at California State Fair; 27 Awards, including Junior Champion Boar, Senior Champion Boar, Grand Champion Boar, Senior Champion Sow, Grand Champion Sow.

A few outside sows accepted for service to Grand Champion Boar.

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ALEX. M. WILSON, Livestock Supt. Guasti, Cal.

BERKSHIRE PIGS $10

March and April Farrows from Prize-Winning Sows and Registered Boars. Mature High Quality Stock at Right Prices.

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C. T. JOHNS, Prop. Cucamonga, Cal.

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH

REDLANDS, CAL.

A. E. HARVEY, MGR.

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We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Visitors Always Welcome — **FRED HARTSOOK RANCH** — Lankershim, Cal.

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Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle

GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH

San Fernando, Cal.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS

HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.

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WHITTIER CALIFORNIA

BURR FARM

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HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE

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REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
W. H. DUPEE, Owner, Riverside, Cal.

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FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
180,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

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Tractor Efficiency

(Continued from Page 3)

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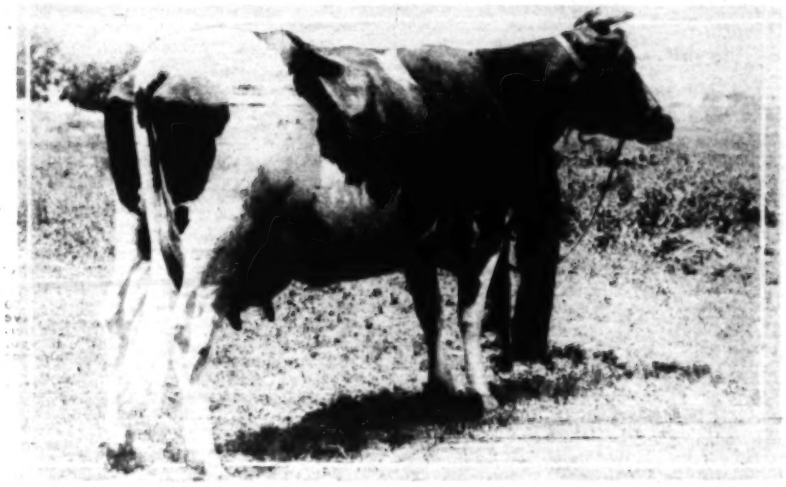
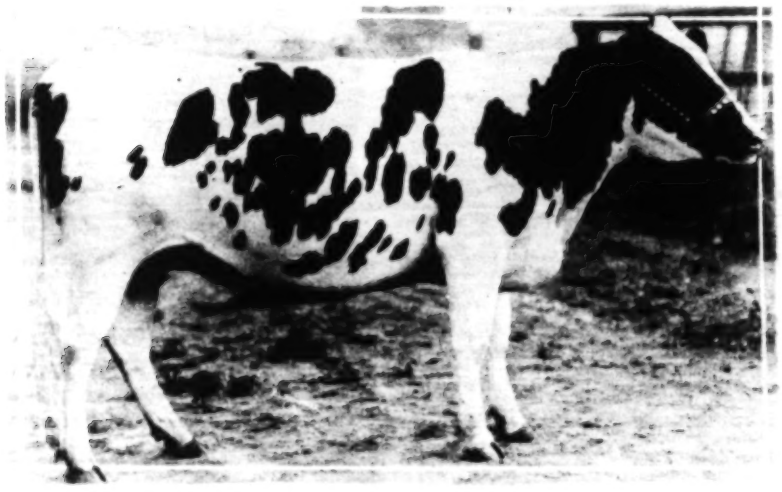
The Perris Ranch, scene of this year's annual Farm Bureau "Livestock Day" in Perris Valley.

Crowd at recent Perris Valley "Livestock Day." Stock judging and horse racing featured the event.

During a recent visit to California, L. N. Marsden, a pioneer Rambouillet breeder of Parowan, Utah, purchased this young Rambouillet ram, a son of the noted Butterfield ram "Ted," for the high price of $1000. Bullard Brothers, Woodland, were the sellers.



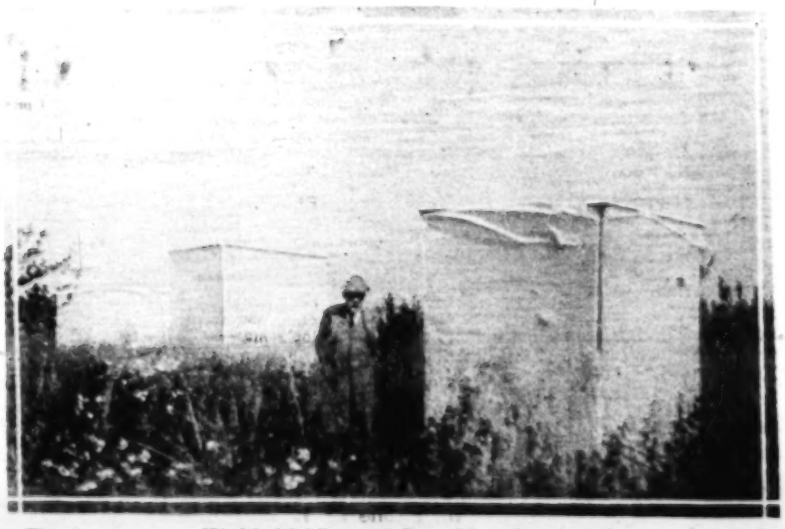
Friday, April 13, was a lucky day for this University of California owned Holstein cow, California Pietertje Bloom Mead. On that day, she completed a year's test, her production for the period having been 28,000 pounds of milk, yielding 1004 pounds of butter fat.



Anoakia Princess May, Holstein cow, sold to Sargent Brothers, Tulare, in the recent Guarantee Sale. She brought $1350.

A group of young Hereford bulls in the George Watterson herd, in the Owens River Valley.

Wire bracing of fruit trees is growing in popularity with the orchardists. This picture shows the testing of a wire-braced tree on the University Farm at Davis with 2000 pounds of students.



This lemon grower, W. M. Middleton of Costa Mesa, has erected cheese cloth tents over his trees to localize the parasites of the red scale. The tent acts as a sort of "squared circle" where the parasite and the scale mix in deadly combat.

The Livestock Bulletin.
BY NORMER T. LYONS.

That Arizona range pastures have de- | to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
[illegible] Creamery plant of the Los Angeles Cream-

ANTHRAX MENACE IS POINTED OUT

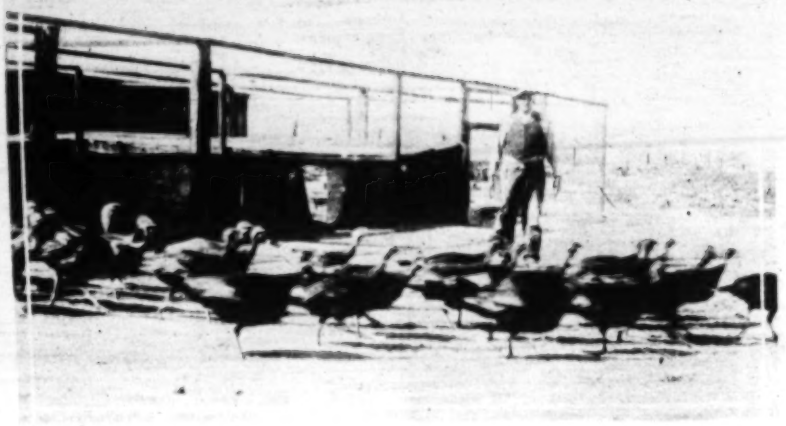
The Division of Animal Industry, California State Department of Agriculture, recently issued the following notice concerning a serious livestock disease:

"Anthrax is a highly contagious disease. [illegible] 2325 pounds of milk and 20.50 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 31.5 pounds of butter fat in seven days. This test was supervised by a representative of the Dairy Division of the California College of Agriculture. The supervisors watch the milking, weigh it and take samples for testing. A duplicate sample is sent to the college to check. The figures are later checked by

Former City Folk Raise Turkeys On Mojave Desert

BY GEORGE LAW

The partners who developed the Turkeyville Ranch. They are (left to right) L. N. Skobel, P. I. Haimut and L. I. Haimut. In the background are several two-year-old athel trees which have been planted as a windbreak.



The turkeys are allowed the range of about 100 acres of fenced desert land. This picture shows the morning rush for the greasewood lands where the "turks" fill their craws with grasshoppers, insects and seeds of all kinds.

THE exceptional success attending turkey-raising in the desert dates back to prehistoric times, when the wild turkeys native to the Southwest were domesticated by the Indians. The bronze turkeys of modern times are descended directly from the flocks of the Zuni turkey girls. Greatly to the advantage of desert ranchers, these turkeys have never outgrown their preference for desert sunshine, dry air and wind.

Out in the Central Mojave Desert, near the Santa Fe Railroad Station of Minneola, some reconnoitering among the sand dunes and thickets of greasewood will reveal an attractive ranch, hedged by cottonwoods and flowering tamarisk. Man's industry and love of creating a home have imparted a smiling quality to this spot amid the wastelands. No other signs of human habitation are visible, and across the sweep of desert, the eye brings up against clear-cut mountain ranges, colored like marble-cake. As you enter the gate, a not unfriendly dog comes rushing up. "Puek, puek!" and "Gobble-gobble!" are the sounds that come to your ears, and, though you are apparently miles from nowhere, you have found "Turkeyville."

Five years ago, L. N. Skobel, P. I. Haimut and L. I. Haimut, Americanized Austrians (since the war, Jugo-Slavs,) formed a partnership to escape from the uncertain struggle in the city and, so they might begin to build something permanent that they could love as their own in the country. For the price of a few acres in the orange belt, they purchased a whole quarter-section of railroad land out in the desert.

They know nothing about farming, but drew heavily upon all sources of information on the subject. Turkeys appeared to offer the quickest means to an income, so they provided suitable accommodations for themselves and the birds, developed water, planted alfalfa and stocked up their ranch with these fowls. Returns have been coming in simultaneously with Santa Claus ever since, and the congenial work of improving the property has been going on steadily.

The adaptation of turkeys to the desert does not obviate the need of a considerable investment. They cannot grow fat on desert bugs and seeds, for, although they make the best of the wild forage, turkeys must have plenty of green feed, with regular daily rations of alfalfa, onion tops, kale, tender grain blades, or whatever is best suited to the time of year. And, for economical production, most of the fattening food, such as barley, wheat and corn, must be raised at home. Hence the requirement for successful "turkeying," as for orcharding or truck-gardening, is an adequate water supply.

It was indeed the presence of a good ground-water supply in the extensive valley between Dagget and Newberry that determined the location of Turkeyville Ranch. The Mojave River runs along the northwest border of the ranch and both springs and flowing wells are found in the east end. In this location water was found only eighteen feet down. The owners drilled the well to a solid base at 173 feet, developing a flow of about 100 inches of water.

Sixty acres were leveled for irrigation and improved with a first-class system of underground cement pipe lines. The water is pumped by a gas engine, as there is no power line from which to get electricity. At Newberry Springs, the Santa Fe operates a large power plant, generating its own electricity for the pumping of water to be distributed in tank cars to many stations along the railroad. The construction of a power line through the desert by the Southern Sierras Company is held up, pending a contract with the railroad, or until land development in this section creates more demand for electricity.

In addition to the investment in general equipment for housing and handling the birds, implements for farming, four heavy-draft work horses, sheds, barns, and so on, there was the by-no-means-small item for fencing. The entire 160 acres is fenced with substantial four-foot chicken wire, giving the birds the range of about 100 acres of greasewood land. And they greatly appreciate the privilege of hunting grasshoppers and lizards, scratching in the sand dunes and resting in the shade of their favorite kind of shelter. Nor do they ever fail to come back to their coops toward evening, to be locked in tight, sides and top, safe from such varmints as coyotes and weasels.

The forty-five acres of alfalfa are theirs to range over also, but the birds are not destructive. After filling their craws with greens ,they roam on to do their scratching in the grease wood. During the few months in the winter, when the alfalfa fields are dormant, fields of wheat or barley furnish the green feed. Then, when the grain ripens in the spring, the turkeys are turned in to do the harvesting and threshing.

Last summer the Turkeyville partners raised five acres of Indian and Mexican corn. Corn is decried as a crop for arid regions. Not many people seem to be aware that the Indians of the Southwest have always raised corn, and that the Hopis, to this day, make it grow in the sands of the Painted Desert, without a drop of irrigating water. Hundreds of sacks of plump ears were harvested from the small patch on the Turkeyville Ranch and stored in the granary. It is shelled in a hand mill, as needed for feeding, the job being left for windy days, instead of rainy ones as is the case in the East.

These desert-turkey ranchers have discovered some interesting and important things about the industry. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, not more than eight chicks may be counted on in a year from each turkey hen, the death rate of turkey poults being very high. Messrs. Skobel and Haimut, however, say they succeed in getting more than twice that many poults to the hen. They declare they bring through about 95 per cent of the poults hatched, though one year the percentage fell to 83. This falling-off they blame onto some feeding experiments they conducted with sour milk. The proper feeding of turkey poults is a science tempered by constant discretion. In this delicate work, Mrs. Haimut, the wife of one of the partners, plays the determining hand.

The first two weeks are the precarious ones. During this period, from the moment the poults are hatched, Mrs. Haimut watches and tends them as closely and carefully as mothers do their babies. She prepares a special minced food of hard-boiled eggs, onion tops and young alfalfa. She uses three turkey eggs to every 100 poults, and this feed is supplemented with corn bread and dry oatmeal. Safely through the first two weeks, the poults are turned into the alfalfa. In addition, a little mixed chick feed is scattered to them.

No incubators are used on this ranch, as all of the eggs are hatched by turkey hens. The nesting-coops are labeled and dated and Mrs. Haimut knows exactly when to expect the new broods. For the first few days, after the poults are hatched, the hens are kept cooped up, while the poults run in and out.

"The hens want to be boss at first," explained Mr. Skobel. "If you let them out, they will not come back to their own coops. But you show them that you are boss, and then after a few days, when you let them loose again, they will come back to the right coop every time."

The ranch is starting the new season with about fifty hens. That is the lowest the partners permit the number to drop. The first batch of poults comes out in March and, from that time on, the hatching continues rapidly until a maximum of about 1000 birds is reached.

The last gobblers, some fine thirty and thirty-five pounders, were sold for Easter this year. Most of the marketing is done for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade, as the partners prefer to clean up the "harvest" in one brief spell. Last year they shipped five tons of dressed turkeys to Los Angeles.

One person can pick and dress about forty turkeys in a day, according to the proprietors of the Turkeyville Ranch, who declare that such a feat is regularly performed by Mrs. Haimut. The birds that are shipped are of premier class, commanding the top prices. Refrigerating does not have to be resorted to, as the nights are cold in the fall. The turkeys are picked one day, hung over night and shipped the next.

While specializing in an industry that began to make returns from the first year, the partners have given the possibilities of their property much thought and have tried out many different kinds of fruits, grains and vegetables. There has not been time to determine definitely the results with the various kinds of fruit trees, but all have grown remarkably well, as is proven by a three-year-old fig tree on the place, which is eight feet tall. An IXL almond tree of the same age has made a thrifty and well-proportioned growth. Mr. Skobel believes that there is a future for early apricots in that region, as some trees along the Mojave River ripen apricots in the middle of May.

Orcharding of any kind in that or other parts of the desert is dependent upon the protection of windbreaks. Often the winds are violent enough to tear the blossoms or the fruit from the branches. In this connection I was interested to notice a few athel trees growing near the house. They said the cuttings had been planted only two years ago and that the growth was fully equal to that secured in the Coachella Valley. It is their plan to hedge the irrigated land on every side with athel rows. "Then the place will look just like a farm in Kansas or any settled-up farming country," remarked Mr. Haimut, with a smile.

One acre is devoted to grapes, the Muscat, Zinfandel and Malaga varieties having been planted. The vines are making a rapid and stocky growth and two bunches of Muscats from last year's picking weighed four and one-half pounds, I was informed. But the partners are a bit "leery" of the market and do not know whether to plant more grapes or to go in for apricots.

A small patch of melons and vegetables yielded all that they and their nearest neighbors could eat, besides about $150 worth of produce, which was sold in Barstow. The watermelons brought 3½ cents a pound and the casabas were so big that six of them filled a wheelbarrow.

This desert valley is a very easy day's journey by automobile from Los Angeles. The cement highway now extends as far as Victorville, and the Santa Fe Railroad is spending $8,000,000 to double-track its route across the desert. These are significant facts to desert ranchers. They mean that such improvements as these energetic proprietors of the Turkeyville Ranch have made, are not bestowed upon a remote wilderness, destined to remain unappreciated. What some of the valleys surrounding Los Angeles were a generation ago, this region is beginning to be today.

[Copyright, 1923, by George Law.]

The presence of a good ground water supply on this desert acreage has been the determining factor in the success of the Turkeyville Ranch. This pumping plant is operated by a gas engine and develops 100 inches of water, which is distributed over sixty acres of land by means of a cement pipe line.

Some of the thirty-five-pound turkey gobblers which were reserved for the Easter market this year.

A three-year-old almond tree which, by its rapid and well proportioned growth seems to promise a future for fruit and nut crops in the district.

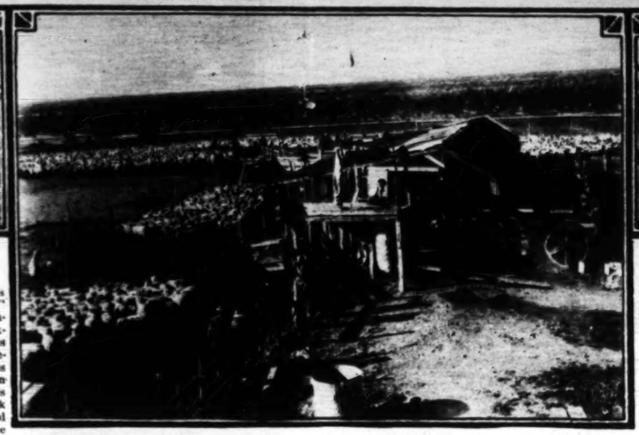
The Junior Times

Kiddie Cut-Out—Kitty and the Mouse

Shearing Time On the Arizona Desert—The Annual "Sh ow-down" in the Southwest Sheepman's Eternal Gamble

By R. H. WILLIAMS, Animal Husbandman, University of Arizona

A flock of sheep on an Arizona winter range in the desert.



The Beardsley shearing shed. The sheep coming to the shearing pens leaves behind a fleece of wool weighing around seven pounds and worth $2.50. The two minutes' work of removing the fleece, and the work of loading the wool on cars costs the sheepman 17 cents per sheep.

The vanguard of a shorn band starting out to the range again.

THE eyes of the sheepmen in the entire United States, as well as those of wool merchants and commission men, turn toward the Arizona deserts in early March. It is the beginning of the shearing season. The hum of the shearing-machines is music to sheepowners and shearers. Suddenly the deserted and dilapidated sheds become the center of activity. The shearing-floor and camp-fire life are among the most interesting aspects of the live-stock business in this picturesque country.

Until the last few years, the sheep wintering on the desert in Central Arizona were driven to large central camps to be sheared. Now there are many small shearing-sheds situated at convenient places. It is considered better management to take the shearers to the sheep than to trail the flocks great distances to central plants on the railroad. The wool is freighted to shipping points in big freight wagons and trailers drawn by trucks or horses and loaded directly on the cars.

Upward of a half million sheep are wintered on the desert ranges in Arizona. Shearing is done mostly where the sheep are wintered and before they are moved to summer ranges. In favorable weather, the wool is removed before lambing. Every time lambs are threshed around and put through the dusty pens and cutting-chutes, their growth is checked and the profits are reduced. Unshorn ewes are better mothers in a cold, rainy spell because cold ewes will not linger with weak lambs.

The shearing-pen is a busy place. I landed at the plant at Beardsley one Sunday morning before the dew was off the backs of the sheep. The sheepowners and their herders were shooing sheep into the pens. Out in front, away from the dust, three portly, well-dressed men, sat on sacks filled with wool. They were there for business. One was an eastern wool-buyer, another solicitated freight for a particular railroad east of the Missouri River, and the third man represented the local Santa Fe line. These men were interested in buying or shipping wool. They were well informed regarding some particular phases of the wool industry. For them interest centered around the wool sacks rather than the sheep from which the wool came.

A car was almost loaded with wool and I took the opportunity to inquire about freight rates and shipping the wool. "These sacks of wool weigh 250 to 350 pounds," said my informant. "In Arizona the sacks average around 280 pounds. They are lighter than the sacks from the Northwest by about 100 pounds, because the wool here has less sand, dirt and grease in it."

"How much can you get into a car?" I asked.

"That depends upon the size of the car," was the answer. "There are three sizes of cars and each one must be loaded with a certain weight of wool or else the shipper has to pay for a full car. A standard car is thirty-six and one-half feet long and is billed at a minimum weight of 24,000 pounds for wool. The biggest cars are fifty feet long and one must put 38,880 pounds in one of them. A forty-foot car calls for 26,580 pounds of wool. Of course one may put more than these weights of wool in a car, but the regular freight rate is collected for everything in excess of these weights."

The wool man said he remembered a carload of wool shipped from Williams to Boston, which had 59,869 pounds of wool in it. This is about a record carload of wool shipped from Arizona, he declared. The wool firm of Bankhead & Henderson loaded 178 sacks of wool, averaging 280 pounds, in a 44-foot car this year, I learned. This made a load of 49,840 pounds.

The freight on wool from Beardsley to Boston is $3 per hundredweight in carload lots. This is over $720 for the smallest car and twice this amount for a large car loaded to its maximum. The through rate from San Diego or San Francisco is only $1.25 per hundredweight. This is less than half as much as it costs to ship wool from Arizona to the same market. Arizona sheepmen object to this discrimination, as the distance is 500 miles less than from the Coast.

"Your wool from Arizona is a mighty fine grade," said the wool-buyer. "Sheepmen think in terms of the total weight of wool secured from an average sheep in the flock. We dealers must have something more definite to go by. Our bids and prices are always made according to the scoured yield and grade of the wool. A dealer would go to the wall in less than no time if he did not know how to estimate how much loss there is in different wools. Of course there is a distinct difference in the wool from the different States and also in that within the same State. Almost every buyer can tell where wool was produced by looking at it. The wool grown in a district which has heavy rains will be whiter and have less yolk in it than that from the northern deserts. On the other hand, this desert wool has the oil burnt out of it by the intense heat during summer. It will scour well, averaging right around 61 per cent."

"There is a big difference between the value of an eight-pound fleece, which scours 60 per cent and one that scours 75 per cent," said the man from the "Hub." "In this country, when we speak of scouring, we refer to how much dirt and waste wool has, rather than to the percentage of pure, scoured wool fiber. Other countries say what they mean and give the per cent of scoured wool instead of the dirt, as we do. Very rarely will any wool offered for sale scour more than half its weight in clean wool. Most of the wool, which is as fine as the Arizona wool, scours away two-thirds to three-quarters its weight. An eight-pound fleece, as it comes from the sheep, will have six pounds of sand, dirt and oil, on which freight must be paid, and only two pounds of clean fiber on which the price is made."

The wool reaching two and one-half inches in length and over is suitable for making "combing-wool" and the shorter is known as "clothing." Another basis for describing wool is the "spinning-count." This is a trade term to indicate how long a yarn can be spun from one pound of wool. It is expressed in terms of "hanks;" one hank being 560 yards. Arizona wool is fine and will spin around fifty-eight hanks to the pound. This means that one pound of wool will spin a yarn which will reach nearly two miles from end to end.

The wool from Arizona sheep reaches market just after the heaviest importation of wool from Australia and it is needed to mix with the long fine wool from the Antipodes. With the exception of rather small quantities of fine wool secured from New Mexico, Texas, Oregon and Ohio, the wool produced in the infant state is the finest and scours the most clean wool for its fineness on the market. During the last twenty years, sheepmen have been using many rams from the button breeds to cross with the fine-wooled ewes. As a result, the wool has become coarser and it is difficult to secure enough of the fine grades to supply the demand.

I was more interested in sheep than in wool because they produce the wool and also lambs. These same sheep make a whole lot of mighty hard-up sheepmen every now and then. Sheep are droll stock; they know just how far to humble their owners and then make fortunes for the brave men who refuse to desert the "woolies." Two years ago sheepmen were so hard up they couldn't tell funny stories. Now they see their way out of the black gloom which had enveloped them.

"Are you not glad shearing is over for this year?" was my salutation to A. J. LeBaron, who was just putting his last band of sheep into the shed. He took my hand, smiled and shook his head: "Oh, it does not matter much" he said. "We are sure to run up against something that is worse than shearing. It is just one thing after another for sheepmen. If it is not shearing, it's lambing, or messing with starving sheep, which is worse. There is a long drive ahead of us one of these days when the desert dries before reaching summer ranges. That means lots of grief pushing foolish sheep and lambs across streams and keeping them moving along driveways almost as bare of vegetation as your hat.

"Right up there," he said, pointing to a gap in the mountains, "we have to ford a dozen streams in going as many miles. Then, for variety, we take a turn at paying feed bills, herders, taxes and grazing fees. Just about when things begin to look better, the coyotes, bears and mountain-lions eat up our lambs and the sheep make a raid on poison plants. It's always eat, ate, eaten in this sheep business; a fellow does not know whether he is a has-been or a comer. This keeps us humble and industrious, which is not such a bad thing. Yes, sir, three strikes are called on a sheepman in no time if he is not right up on his toes twenty-four hours a day and attending to business."

"After all," he continued, with a smile, "this sheep business is not going to be so bad this year. The wool is going to bring 36 to 40 cents per pound. I am consigning mine to a commission-house in Boston and shipping as it comes from the sheep. It is better to get it on the road, out of dust and rains. Lambs are being contracted at 12 cents per pound for summer delivery."

The increase in value of the wool is very gratifying to the flockowners. The wool clip is expected to go a long way toward covering the expense of running the sheep. Only two crops are marketed from range sheep; namely, wool and lambs. The last receipts were in the fall when the lambs went to market. Debts for labor, feed and running expenses have been accumulating and the returns from the sale of the wool will come in right handy. The sale of lambs is dependent on to pay interest, replace old ewes, buy bucks, liquidate debts and return a profit, if anything is left.

"Breeding sheep is a big problem in Arizona," said one of the half-dozen sheepmen gathered around a shearing-shed." "There is not one pure-bred breed of sheep which will rustle and do well on our ranges. You must be with the sheep during drouths to understand the hardships which sheep must go through in the range country. Last year our sheep lived sixty days on oak browse alone. Yearlings and wethers can stand browsing better than ewes, which often go crazy, and die just before lambing. The Rambouillet breed is the best for Arizona ranges, but the big, rugged type that look like Shetland ponies and are without any wool on the face are what we want in the rams. Of course the wool must be long, dense and of fair fineness."

One of the sheepmen, however, summed up the breeding problem as follows: "I have tried almost everything in the way of breed and blood in the sheep line. Mutton blood always lightens the fleece, injures the flocking habits and makes a less profitable flock. I have come to the conclusion that when an Arizona sheepman gets out of Rambouillets, he is getting out of the sheep business. As far as I am concerned, this breed has everything needed if the right selection is made."

When the last sheep is shorn for any owner, the shorn animals are started out to the range, and, in less than five minutes, the pens are filled with a new lot. This is an interesting time for the sheepmen who are right on hand to watch what the wool looks like as it falls from the shearer's blades. Then it is that the wool is sampled carefully and discussed by the sheepowners. The owner is restless till night comes, when he can calculate the average weight of the fleeces from the tally of sheep shorn and the weight of the wool sacked.

The total wool clip in Arizona amounts to about 6,000,000 pounds annually. The Navajo Indian sheep shear only three to three and one-half pounds of wool, and ordinary flocks average around six and one-half pounds. The Grand Canyon Sheep Company averaged seven pounds of wool per head in 1912, with a very big outfit. By 1917 the average had reached nine and five-tenths pounds, and the last two years this concern has had 4000 sheep which have averaged twelve and one-half pounds. This shows that the yield of wool can be increased by careful breeding and culling. In range flocks are found sheep which have light fleeces of inferior quality, along with well-wooled sheep. These inferior sheep should be culled out when being shorn, or marked in some way that will distinguish them later.

Real back-breaking work is done by the shearers, who work at a furious rate. They line along the main passageway and under the driving shaft which propels the clippers. Sometimes as many as a score of shearers are at work, but usually ten to twelve are considered the best unit. As soon as the sheep is sheared, the wool is kicked back to one side, while the shearer is getting the kink out of his back, and then he dives for another sheep. I held my watch while the shearers were working and some of the best of them were using less than two minutes per sheep.

One fleece tier gathers each fleece into a compact bundle and ties it tightly with paper twine. A boy carries the tied fleeces to the wool sacker, who is mounted on a high platform, which serves as a sackholder. A few fleeces are dumped into the bottom of the sack and then the wool sacker lowers himself into the sack and makes of himself a stuffing-machine. As the fleeces are put into the sack, they are tramped well till the sack is full. Then the boy who carries the wool from the shearing-floor uses a long pole to pry up the wool sack about a foot, and the opening is sewed with stiff twine. The filled sack is then lowered to the ground, weighed and marked with the owner's name, brand and the weight of wool. The wool is rolled up skids into the car, or stacked in piles about three tiers high.

As a rule, the sheepmen contract with the shedowners for the entire work of shearing, supplying the sacks and twine and loading on cars, at a certain rate per sheep. The corral-boss hires all shearers and other men and manages everything after the sheep are placed in the corrals.

The plant consists of a long, covered shed, with a main passageway about ten feet wide down the middle. An overhead shafting extends the entire length of the shed and this has attachments for a clipping machine every ten feet. The unshorn sheep are held in small pens containing about twenty head each. These pens are either placed above or opposite a similar pen for holding the shorn sheep. Empty wool sacks serve as doors to these pens.

Each shearer has a pen of unshorn sheep and another for the shorn sheep. The record of the day's work is secured by totaling the number of sheep put into the pen used for holding the sheared sheep. The corralmen keep the pens filled with unshorn sheep and the foremen always count out the sheep that have been sheared.

The corrals, cutting-chutes, engine and everything around the plant are owned by the corral-man. The shearers supply their own shearing-blades. All that the sheepmen own is the wool and the sheep. They probably live in the northern part of the State and may never strike that particular part of the desert again. Last year the sheepmen wanted to economize and rented the sheds and equipment rather than pay what was asked by the shedowners. Apparently they did not care for the shearing-business, for there is no talk of them operating on their own account this year.

The shed foreman was an old shearer and took much interest in the business. Said he: "We are getting broken in, and this always requires a week or ten days. Yesterday the twelve shearers averaged 109 sheep in seven hours. Today they worked the same length of time and averaged 132 sheep for the entire crew. Two men peeled 170 sheep each today. This gang will knock out right around 170 fleeces every day after getting broken in and striking their pace."

A little mental arithmetic shows that these shearers earn $17 per day, since they are paid at the rate of 10 cents for every sheep shorn. The shearers are a nomadic group of men, who make a specialty of the business. Beginning on the desert in Arizona, in March, they keep moving north, and shear as they travel. After leaving Arizona, they go into New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, California and finally end the season in Montana and Washington in July. During the season of less than five months, they can save from $1500 to $2500, enabling them to rest the remainder of the year.

Last year the sheepman paid 17 cents per sheep for shearing. Out of this the shedowner must pay 10 cents per sheep to the shearers, supply the shed, keep the engine running and pay the corral help. The shearers pay their own board, which costs them $1.25 per day in most camps. The wool sacker receives $6 per day and there are, in addition, two floormen and two corral-helpers. On top of this, the owner must get something for his shed, corrals and other equipment and his own time. Wool sacks cost 45 cents each and the twine for sewing them costs $1.25 per pound. The paper twine used for tieing fleeces costs 40 cents per pound. Five pounds of this twine will tie 250 fleeces, making almost 1 cent per fleece.

Shearing gives the sheepmen an opportunity to check up on the number of sheep they own. "We all know that some stray sheep have got into our bands and that some of our own have strayed," one man explained. "Until the stray puller takes out these sheep and we gather our own from other outfits, we have no idea how many sheep we own."

At all the shearing-plants an inspector is on the job "pulling strays." These men are hired by the association and they are required to gather all stray sheep and keep them till they can be returned to their owners. Every sheep has some mark of identification on it. Earmarks and brands are most used. The inspector looks through the entire flock and takes out all stray sheep. Ewes with lambs are caught and their udders are smeared with lamb black and oil before they are turned out with the lambs. After a time the ewe will find her lamb and the lamb will celebrate by lunching. The head of the lamb gets painted black and it can easily be identified and separated into the stray band along with the mother.

Shearing must be finished in April on the deserts and the flocks moved close to the railroads or foothills. The scant supply of moisture gives out and the alfilaria, tallow-weed and Indian wheat wither and become as dry as hay in three days. I have seen bands of fat sheep which have not had a drop of water to drink between January 5 and April 13. During this time the lush forage supplied all the moisture required. Woe to any flock caught out on the desert when the feed dries, for water rarely can be found nearer than thirty miles.

Now the sheep are leaving the deserts for their summer ranges in cool parks in Northern Arizona. In a month or two they will be on their way. Ewes left the desert last year in late April, fat, strong and with a good lamb crop tagging after them. Many of these desert sheep will arrive on summer ranges with two months' growth of wool on their backs before shearing has finished in the flocks wintered there.

The old methods of farming not only drove young people away from the country, but made it hard to keep efficient hired help.

Sheep and lambs in a corral at Hot Springs, Arizona.

On summer range in cool mountain peaks of Northern Arizona.

Lambs ready for their journey eastward to Kansas City.

Shearing Time On the Arizona Desert.—The Annual "Sh o

By R. H. WILLIAMS, Animal Hus

The JUNIOR Times

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923.

The Times Announcing Junior Club

Join Now and Participate in Sunshine Dividends

"Aunt Dolly" Offers Herself as Your Friend, and Will Provide Endless Entertainment for All.

Hurrah, children!

At last we have it. The jolliest, happiest club in the world has been formed. It is called The Times Junior Club. Everybody's welcome—the more the merrier. We can't have too many, so sit right down and ask to become a member. Don't lost a day—write at once, for no end of fun lies ahead of you.

It doesn't cost a cent to join—it's free as the air!

It is a club of happiness to which any boy or girl who likes to smile will be welcomed by "Aunt Dolly," who is going to be a real live chum to her big flock, so hurry and become one of them.

Every week there will be a prize given to the boy or girl submitting the best story, poem or letter. Study the rules carefully, then sit down and see if you can be the lucky winner.

Every Sunday you will find in this new page in The Junior Times an editorial by "Aunt Dolly," a new fairy story; a pirate and adventure corner. If you can think of anything else you'd like to see in it don't hesitate to tell her. You are her pals, all of you, and this is your page so you must help make it perfect.

Let us stand together as a big, happy family, spreading laughter and joy where-er we go. We'll be sunshine experts, with laughs coined while you wait and twenty grins a minute if you join. Our slogan is "The only way to have a friend is to be one." Remember that's our motto—fair dealing, truthfulness and a heap of sunshine. That's us.

Don't forget to watch this column, for in it you will find all sorts of interesting announcements—and don't forget to write your letter. You will find "Aunt Dolly" is your friend, your confidante, one to whom you may turn at any time with any trouble. If you do not wish your letter to be published, say so. "Aunt Dolly" will be glad to write you and try to straighten out your problems.

Advice may be asked upon any subject; what books to read, how to make doll's hats and artificial flowers, wax beads or beautiful jewelry. Boys may follow the sport column and learn clever tricks in jiu jitsu, pointers in swimming, truck gardening. There is no end to it—our joy goes on and on.

Remember you have a real pal, so if there is anything she can do to help make you smile a bit oftener you'll let her know, won't you? We are to play the glad game like little Pollyanna and the time to begin is right now.

So remember:

There's positively nothing to pay.

The initiation fee is being able to smile.

Don't let a day slip away—

Sit right down and write a letter to:

Aunt Dolly, care of The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Another thing: Anyone may write Aunt Dolly who wishes—and she'll answer promptly. Come to her with any trouble and she'll be glad to help. She's not just a newspaper friend, but a really, truly chum that you'll be glad to have. So drop a line—today.

AN EASTER KICK

Rabbit! Say, I'd just like to find the fellow that started that fool tale about the Easter Bunny!

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB

When submitting letters, poems or stories in The Times Junior Club literary contest—remember you are all welcome as members—the following rules must be observed.

Write on one side of paper ONLY, and whenever possible use a typewriter.

Be sure to place your name, address and age in the upper left-hand corner of the page. Names and addresses should also be written on outside of envelopes.

Stories must not exceed 500 words in length, and those marked "To be continued" will not be published.

You may choose any subject that appeals to you, but those based upon bright, happy thoughts, with all reference to sickness and misery omitted will be most likely to win.

Adventure and pirate stories are of another type.

We want lots of 'em for our boys' column—so sit right down and see if you can spin a successful yarn.

Fairies and the land of make-believe should offer you another wide field; it doesn't matter what type it is, so long as your manuscript is strictly original. No copying allowed. Anyone up to the age of 17 years may try, so do not hesitate to enter the contest. Some of our greatest writers obtained their foothold on the first rung of the literary ladder in just such a way. You never know what you can accomplish till you try, so set your pen and imagination going. Get in line for the prize that will be awarded the lucky winner!

READ OF BURIED TREASURES

Boys, do you like 'em—red-blooded pirates tales, stories of buried treasures of storms at sea? Would you read of two half-brothers who had threatened each other's lives cast up on a South Sea island, typhoons and volcanoes, an ocean of sticky mud, with corals that pierced like a knife, sharks and a band of blacks who drive the boys into the wilds of a jungle?

If you do—follow the thrills "Aunt Dolly" has prepared for you in "Buried Treasures." It's a sure-fire tale of adventure, dealing with modern pirates sailing the seven seas. Don't miss an installment—this is only the introduction. It starts next week on "Aunt Dolly's" own page in The Junior Times.

A Conditional Answer

The stern parent was interviewing his daughter's suitor, who was asking her hand in matrimony.

"She tells me she loves you," returned the girl's father, "but that is not all. Do you think you can afford to pay for all the little luxuries that she is accustomed to?"

"Why—er—yes—that is, if she'll do without the necessities, I can," replied the young man, reflectively.—[Exchange.

Kiddie Cut-Out—Kitty and the Mouse

Kitty and the Mouse

DIRECTIONS

PASTE ENTIRE PAGE ON CARDBOARD, CUT OUT THE VARIOUS PIECES AND PIN TOGETHER AS INDICATED BY DIRECTIONS ON THE PIECES AND BACKVIEW DIAGRAM SHOWN BELOW.
BY STICKING LITTLE SQUARES OF CORK OVER THE PINS IT WILL WORK VERY WELL.

BACKVIEW DIAGRAM.
SHOWING HOW TO PIN TOY TOGETHER.
BY HOLDING THE TOY WITH THE LEFT HAND AT "X" AND PUMPING THE TAIL BACK AND FORTH WITH THE RIGHT YOU WILL SEE THE MOUSE PEEP OUT OF THE HOLE IN THE GROUND AND JUMP BACK WHEN KITTY ATTEMPTS TO STRIKE IT WITH ITS PAW.

...h ow-down" in the Southwest Sheepman's Eternal Gamble
...al Husbandman, University of Arizona

THE TEENIE WEENIES

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE LADY OF FASHION TELLS A STORY.

BY WM. DONAHEY.

THE Teenie Weenies hated rain. There was good reason for it, too, for you see the Teenie Weenies, being so little, could never venture outdoors in a heavy rain—one drop would have soaked them to the skin, and besides they would have been knocked off their feet by the force of the falling water. So, whenever it rained the little people were forced to spend the time in their houses, and none liked that, for they were most active. The Teenie Weenies played games, sang and did all sorts of things to pass away the time during the rainy days. One thing that always seemed to please them was a good story, and none could tell a better story than the Lady of Fashion. So, one rainy day she told this story:

"Once there lived a family of mice by the name of Squeakaby. There was Mr. Sam Squeakaby, Mrs. Squeakaby, and their two sons, Sid and Fritz. The Squeakabys were very common mice and quite poor, but one day Mr. Squeakaby made a deal in cheese and they became very rich. They built a wonderful cat-proof home under an old wall and furnished the place with all sorts of expensive things. There was an expensive sun parlor in the house, three expensive mouse baths, five expensive guests rooms, a huge ballroom, and everything that would make a mouse comfortable. There was the library, with rows and rows of books, but none of them had ever been opened, except a few with pictures in them, which Sid and Fritz looked at once in a while, for you see the family was not well educated, and they could read but little.

"Mrs. Squeakaby was very ambitious and wanted to go into society, but the fashionable mice would not have much to do with her, for she was—well, just a little common. She dyed her whiskers too red, used too much rouge and powder, her clothes were just a trifle too loud, and her grammar was perfectly dreadful; besides Mr. Squeakaby wore tan shoes with his evening clothes, seldom wore a collar, and chewed tobacco. Really, the Squeakabys were nice people; the only trouble with them was the fact that they were rich, and if they had lived just as they had lived before they made their fortune all would have been well; but, no, Mrs. Squeakaby had to go into society.

"Little by little she worked her way into society, and at last she decided to give a dinner to a few of the most exclusive of the real society folks. The Van Batterens, the Du Marshes, General and Mrs. Herfield-Fittles, and the Swiggletrees were invited. Mrs. Squeakaby was determined that the dinner should be the finest that had ever been served in mousedom, and when the day of the party arrived nothing had been left undone.

"A great number of meadow mice had been hired and trained as servants. Meadow mice make the best of mouse servants, for they have very short tails and are not stumbling over them, as the longer tailed mice do.

"At 7 o'clock the guests began to arrive. All were in evening clothes. The ladies carried their long, graceful tails by a slender silk rope, which was looped over their front legs. The guests were all impressed by the splendor of the dinner table. There were cheese spoons, cheese knives and forks, and all were in their proper places—everything was quite proper; even critical old Mrs. Herfield-Fittles could find nothing to criticise, although she raised her eyebrows a trifle at the number of jewels Mrs. Squeakaby wore. Mr. Squeakaby was quite uncomfortable in his high stiff collar, and very likely he would have taken it off if Mrs. Squeakaby hadn't glared at him every time he made a move in that direction.

"The soft-footed servants carried in course after course of delicious food. There was cheese soup, cheese roast stuffed with caraway seeds, cheese salads with nuts, and nuts with cheese. Everything went off lovely, and Mrs. Squeakaby, who had been quite nervous through the meal, began to feel easier, that nothing had happened to spoil the dinner; but something dreadful did happen.

"Fritz and Sid, the two Squeakaby boys, who loved to play jokes, were the cause of it all. While the guests were having their cheese and coffee, Fritz crawled under the table with a piece of stout thread and carefully tied all the guests' tails together. It was an easy task, for the mice had all tucked their long tails under the table in order to keep the servants from tramping on them as they served the many courses of food.

"When Fritz had tied the tails tightly together he crawled out and joined Sid, who had been waiting behind a large globe of tadpoles, and the two boys could hardly keep from laughing as they thought of the joke they were about to play. Presently they were able to stop their giggling long enough to yell, and then they shouted at the top of their voices the one thing that most frightens a mouse, 'LOOK OUT FOR THE CAT!'

"Of course, all the frightened mice jumped to their feet and started to run; but having their tails all tied together, they soon fell into a snarling, kicking mass. The scared mice struck and snapped at one another and upset the table with a great crash. Mr. Squeakaby was bitten twice in the left ear, Mrs. Van Bitteren had her gorgeous evening gown half torn off, and Gen. Herfield-Fittles lost half his whiskers.

"There is nothing more to tell except that all the guests left in a great rage, and poor Mrs. Squeakaby's social ambitions were quite finished."

"Did Fritz and Sid get a lickin'?" asked the Dunce, who had listened to the story with wide-open mouth.

"They certainly did," answered the Lady of Fashion. "And, what's more, they got nothing to eat for a week but bread and water."

[Copyright, 1923, by William Donahey.]

Truisms

Fame is a thing that stands mighty little investigation.

Greatness achieved has calloused hands.

Solitary confinement has at least the advantage of privacy.

There is no specific for a swelled head.—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

FOR YOSEMITE MEETING

National Scout Headquarters Will Send Representatives

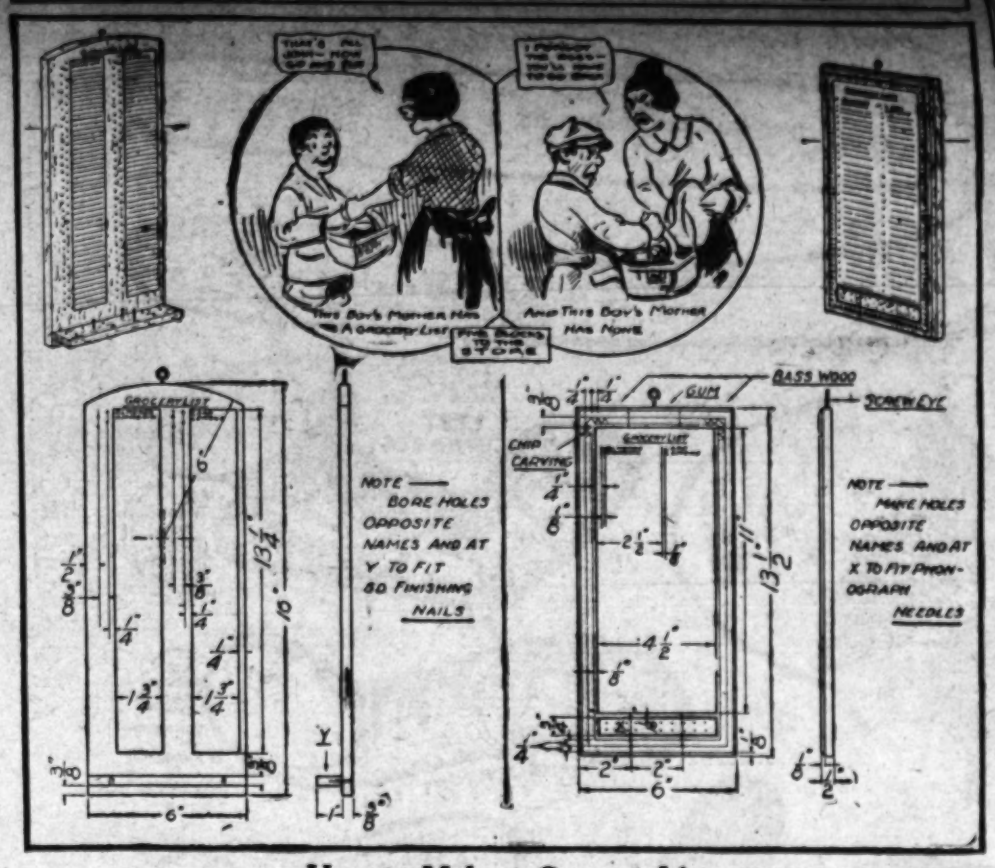
Orange County Boy Scouts Dedicate Memorial Drive

Pictures and News of Interest to Juniors

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank L. Soler



How to Make a Grocery List

Is your mother a good forgetter? Does she discover, when you return from the store and are all ready to tune in on your afternoon radio program that there are several things she must have right away that she forgot to put on the list when you were sent to the store the first time? If she does, here is a tip on how to fool her. Make a grocery list.

Plans for two different lists are shown here. One has the back made of a single piece of board, and for reminder pegs finishing nails, sawed off about one inch long, are used. The other is made by gluing three pieces of wood together. The center piece is a dark wood and the outer pieces are of lighter color. Gum and bass woods make a good combination. On this back a design is laid out and the light wood is chipped out with a carving skew chisel or sharp knife. Phonograph needles make good pegs for this model. When not in use they are inserted in holes made in the panel at the bottom of the board. A narrow groove is carved around this panel for decoration.

A list of all the ordinary groceries may be printed or typewritten on paper and pasted to the board. Two strips will have to be printed for the grocery list on the left. After the list is pasted in place the holes should be laid out and made exactly opposite the name of each item. One or two coats of thin, white shellac applied over the entire surface will keep the list clean and protect the paper.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

A falling body moves sixteen feet during the first second, and three times that distance the next.

Among numerous inventions for the improvement of beauty, the use of cosmetics is the most ancient.

RANGERS TAKE LONG HIKE

Members of Mohawk and Orabi Councils Journey Over Mountains Into the Desert Country

Francis Small, chief of the Mohawk Council, Western Rangers, contributes the following:

What was considered a beautiful reminder of Easter was the recent hike to Harold by members of the Mohawk and Orabi councils of the Western Rangers.

Four members of the Mohawk Council started out up the trail of Mt. Lowe, thence by Rex Box and Barley Flats to a specified place on that trail, where they were met by the two members of the Oribe Council, Paul Hunter, its chief, and one of his braves. Reaching the camp site at 7 o'clock that evening they rambled around until 9, when all was quiet save for the audible snore of one member or another.

A surprise was due them at the morning meal, Bud Marsh and Arthur Kibble being responsible. Luckily they had included in their packs a box of flapjack flour, and a welcome feast followed. Perhaps the two members of the Oribe Council, having had enough or more than their share, decided to leave. But nevertheless they returned by the back trail while the remaining four proceeded down the trail to Chilean, then on to Mt. Waterman and back to the trail, where they sank to their knees in giant snowdrifts. The leader with lantern in hand (for it was night) testing the surety of the snow's depth as the party continued the hike.

From Gallup's to the Devil's Punch Bowl they took the trail across the desert and the next morning under the hot sun hiked to the town of Little Rock. After a most hearty meal they found camp at an irrigation ditch.

The next morning, after consuming what was left of the remaining flapjacks, the hikers, happy and tired, took the road to Harold and home.

BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

The Platypus: I hear your Willie is going ahead in his education wonderfully.

The Kangaroo: Yes, indeed—by leaps and bounds.

The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

Real Fun for Every One

Poor Fish! He's Caught in "The Net"

[Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to the Fun Maker. Regular readers of the Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.]

You can go the boy in "Mother Goose," who went fishing in a pail of water, one better by going fishing in your own backyard. Invite three or more of your friends over and try "The Net," a new fishing game.

First of all, you must count out to see who is to be the fish. Next, decide on your boundary lines, which form the shore for your "lake." If your backyard is an average size, it will do very well for the imaginary body of water, and the fish must on no account get outside of the boundaries.

JOIN HANDS FOR NET

Now that the fish has been picked out, the rest of the crowd join hands and form the net. This net is not closed to begin with, but is a straight line. The players forming the net keep hold and run for the fish, trying to get him in such a position that they can form a complete circle around him. The slippery fish may run, dodge, and try to slide between the players to keep the net from closing on him. He cannot, however, place his back against a wall, but must remain always in the open. Once the two ends of the net have joined hands so that the fish is inside the circle, he cannot escape, but is counted caught.

Instead of being fried, however, the fish becomes part of the net, choosing some one to take his place, and the fishing starts again.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell how to put on a stilt contest.)

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

This $25.00 Girls' Wrist Watch

15-J. lever set movement; 20-year white gold engraved case.

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The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Nome King Laughs

IN a moment the King returned to his throne and relighted his pipe, and the rest of the little band of adventurers settled themselves for another long wait. They were greatly disheartened by the failure of their girl Ruler, and the knowledge that she was now an ornament in the Nome King's palace—a dreadful, creepy place in spite of all its magnificence. Without their little leader they did not know what to do next, and each one, down to the trembling private of the army, began to fear he would soon be more ornamental than useful.

Suddenly the Nome King began laughing.

"Ha, ha, ha! He, he, he! Ho, ho, ho!"

"What's happened?" asked the Scarecrow.

"Why, your friend, the Tin Woodman, has become the funniest thing you can imagine," replied the King, wiping the tears of merriment from his eyes. "No one would ever believe he could make such an amusing ornament. Next!"

They gazed at each other with sinking hearts. One of the generals began to weep dolefully.

"What are you crying for?" asked the Scarecrow, indignant at such a display of weakness.

"He owed me six weeks back pay," said the general, "and I hate to lose him.'

'Then you shall go and find him," declared the Scarecrow.

'Me!" cried the general, greatly alarmed.

"Certainly. It is your duty to follow your commander. March!"

"I won't," said the general. I'd like to, of course; but I just simply won't."

The Scarecrow looked inquiringly at the Nome King.

"Never mind," said the jolly monarch. "If he doesn't care to enter the palace and make his guesses I'll throw him into one of my fiery furnaces."

"I'll go!—of course I'm going," yelled the general, as quick as scat. "Where is the entrance—where is it? Let me go at once!"

So the Nome King escorted him into the palace, and again returned to await the result. What the general did, no one can tell; but it was not long before the King called for the next victim, and a colonel was forced to try his fortune.

Thus, one after another, all of the twenty-six officers filed into the palace and made their guesses—and became ornaments.

Meantime the King ordered refreshments to be served to those waiting, and at his command a rudely shaped Nome entered, bearing a tray. This Nome was not unlike the others that Dorothy had seen, but he wore a heavy gold chain around his neck to show that he was the Chief Steward of the Nome King, and he assumed an air of much importance, and even told his majesty not to eat too much cake late at night, or he would be ill.

Dorothy, however, was hungry, and she was not afraid of being ill; so she ate several cakes and found them good, and also she drank a cup of excellent coffee made of a richly flavored clay, browned in the furnaces and then ground fine, and found it most refreshing and not at all muddy.

Of all the party which had started upon this adventure, the little Kansas girl was now left alone with the Scarecrow, Tik-tok, and the private for counsellors and companions. Of course the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger were still there, but they, having also eaten some of the cakes, had gone to sleep at one side of the cave, while upon the other side stood the Sawhorse, motionless and silent, as became a mere thing of wood. Billina had quietly walked around and picked up the crumbs of cake which had been scattered, and now, as it was long after bedtime, she tried to find some dark place in which to go to sleep.

Presently the hen espied a hollow underneath the King's rocky throne, and crept into it unnoticed. She could still hear the chattering of those around her, but it was almost dark

"How Dare You Call Me a Fool?"

underneath the throne, so that soon she had fallen fast asleep.

"Next!" called the King, and the private, whose turn it was to enter the fatal palace, shook hands with Dorothy and the Scarecrow and bade them a sorrowful good-by, and passed through the rocky portal.

They waited a long time, for the private was in no hurry to become an ornament, and made his guesses very slowly. The Nome King, who seemed to know by some magical power all that took place in his beautiful rooms of his palace, grew impatient finally and declared he would sit up no longer.

"I love ornaments," said he, "but I can wait until tomorrow to get more of them; so, as soon as that stupid private is transformed, we will all go to bed and leave the job to be finished in the morning.'

"Is it so very late?" asked Dorothy.

"Why, it is after midnight," said the King, "and that strikes me as being late enough. There is neither night nor day in my kingdom, because it is under the earth's surface, where the sun does not shine. But we have to sleep, just the same as the upstairs people do, and for my part I'm going to bed in a few minutes."

Indeed, it was not long after this that the private made his last guess. Of course he guessed wrongly, and of course he at once became an ornament. So the King was greatly pleased, and clapped his hands to summon his Chief Steward.

"Show these guests to some of the sleeping apartments," he commanded, "and be quick about it, too, for I'm dreadfully sleepy myself."

"You've no business to sit up so late," replied the Steward, gruffly. "You'll be as cross as a griffin tomorrow morning."

His Majesty made no answer to this remark, and the Chief Steward led Dorothy through another doorway into a long hall, from which several plain but comfortable sleeping rooms opened. The little girl was given the first room, and the Scarecrow and Tiktok the next—although they never slept—and the Lion and the Tiger the third. The Sawhorse hobbled after the Steward into a fourth room, to stand stiffly in the center of it until morning. Each night was rather a bore to the Scarecrow, Tiktok and the Sawhorse; but they had learned from experience to pass the time patiently and quietly, since all their friends who were made of flesh had to sleep and did not like to be disturbed.

When the Chief Steward had left them alone the Scarecrow remarked, sadly:

"I am in great sorrow over the loss of my old comrade, the Tin Woodman. We have had many dangerous adventures together, and escaped them all, and now it grieves me to know he has become an ornament, and is lost to me forever."

"He was al-ways an or-na-ment to so-ci-e-ty," said Tiktok.

"True; but now the Nome King laughs at him, and calls him the funniest ornament in all the palace. It will hurt my poor friend's pride to be laughed at," continued the Scarecrow, sadly.

"We will make rath-er absurd orna-ments, ourselves, to-mor-row," observed the machine, in his monotonous voice.

Just then Dorothy ran into their room, in a state of great anxiety, crying:

"Where's Billina? Have you seen Billina? Is she here?"

"No," answered the Scarecrow.

"Then what has become of her?" asked the girl.

"Why, I thought she was with you," said the Scarecrow. 'Yet I do not remember seeing the yellow hen since she picked up the crumbs of cake."

"We must have left her in the room where the King's throne is," decided Dorothy, and at once she turned and ran down the hall to the door through which they had entered. But it was fast closed and locked on the other side, and the heavy slab of rock proved to be so thick that no sound could pass through it. So Dorothy was forced to return to her chamber.

The Cowardly Lion stuck his head into her room to try to console the girl for the loss of her feathered friend.

"The yellow hen is well able to take care of herself," said he; "so don't worry about her, but try to get all the sleep you can. It has been a long and weary day, and you need rest."

'I'll prob-ly get lots of rest tomorrow, when I become an orn'ment," said Dorothy, sleepily. But she lay down upon her couch, nevertheless, and in spite of all her worries was soon in the land of dreams.

Meantime the Chief Steward had returned to the throne room, where he said to the King:

"You are a fool to waste so much time upon these people."

"What!" cried his Majesty, in so enraged a voice that it awoke Billina, who was asleep under his throne. "How dare you call me a fool?"

"Because I like to speak the truth," said the Steward. "Why didn't you enchant them all at once, instead of allowing them to go one by one into the palace and guess which ornaments are the Queen of Ev and her children?"

"Why, you stupid rascal, it is more fun this way," returned the King, "and it serves to keep me amused for a long time."

"But suppose some of them happen to guess aright," persisted the Steward; "then you would lose your old ornaments and these new ones, too."

"There is no chance of their guessing aright," replied the monarch, with a laugh. "How could they know that the Queen of Ev and her family are all ornaments of a royal purple color?"

"But there are no other purple ornaments in the palace," said the Steward.

"There are many other colors, however, and the purple ones are scattered throughout the rooms, and are of many different shapes and sizes. Take my word for it, Steward, they will never think of choosing the purple ornaments."

Billina, squatting under the throne, had listened carefully to all this talk, and now chuckled softly to herself as she heard the King disclose his secret.

Editor's Note—Next week, in "Dorothy Tries to be Brave," we shall hear of Dorothy's attempt at the Eleven Guesses, and of what luck she had. Can you guess?

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RANGERS TAKE LONG HIKE

Members of Mohawk and Orabi Councils Journey Over Mountains Into the Desert Country

Tool-Craft — All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — By Frank L. Solar

Pictures and News of Interest to Juniors

FOR YOSEMITE MEETING

National Scout Headquarters Will Send Representatives To Twelfth Region's Biennial Conference

National headquarters, Boy Scouts of America, will send two representatives to the biennial conference of Scout executives of the twelfth region, it was announced yesterday. The twelfth region is composed of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

The national headquarters will send Lorne Barclay, director of the department of education, and J. J. McDonald, national camp director, to the conference, and Regional Executive Charles N. Miller and his committee are urging a 100 per cent attendance.

The Scout men and their families will be housed at Camp Curry.

Merit Badge Applications

Recent weeks have seen quite an increase in the Merit Badge line at Long Beach. Many boys will come up before the next Court of Honor for the limit, four badges. Some Scouts took advantage of the vacation period and have prepared themselves for several badges for the May Court of Honor session.

There will be some new Life and Star Scouts and two Eagles at the next court, it was stated yesterday.

The following Scouts have filed applications at headquarters since the last bulletin was issued:

Argo Langdon, Troop No. 18, horsemanship, first aid to animals; Harold Hare, Troop No. 9, life saving, swimming, athletics; L. U. Hoskins, Troop No. 18, scoutmaster, cooking; Dick Barber, Troop No. 22, first aid; Ames Heneise, Troop No. 18, cooking, leather working, horsemanship; Julius Berry, Troop No. 18, firemanship; Robert Masters, Troop No. 18, horsemanship; Russell Swanger, Troop No. 5, journalism pin.

To Palm Canyon

Eagle Scout George Weese of Long Beach contributes the following:

The first activity of the Long Beach Eagle Scout Club was a trip to Palm Canyon recently. Members of the club attending were Eagle Scouts Keith Carlson, Mark Taylor, Martin Heflin, Robert Baughman and Paul A. Polson. J. W. Baughman and Julius Blum also were in the party.

On Thursday morning arriving at Riverside the scouts were guests of Frank Miller at the Mission Inn and were shown his wonderful collection of curios and antiques.

At dinner the scouts were entertained by the Kiwanis Club of Riverside. From Riverside Scout Executive Howard K. Merritt accompanied to Beaumont, where a demonstration was given before the boys of the high school. Palm Canyon was reached at 6:30 p.m., and camp set up immediately. A few minutes later the cooks spread a feast of eggs, bacon and more bacon. In the evening some rare harmony was rendered that was appreciated only by the singers.

Next morning the breakfast consisted of bacon and eggs. The cooks, George Weese and Martin Heflin, disappeared immediately after breakfast. During the afternoon the missing cooks returned to find they had been fired, but after explaining that all good cooks have a half-day off each week they were reinstated.

Mr. Blum of the Marine Bank stopped at the hotel where he had hoped to lose a bad cough he had caught while counting money. All the rest stopped on Mother Earth, with an Army blanket as cover.

On Saturday morning the return trip was completed as far as Riverside, where a dinner was cooked in one of the parks. At 6 o'clock everyone ate all the fried chicken they could hold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Polsor. In the evening everyone returned to Long Beach glad they were Eagles and that the Long Beach Eagle Scout Club is alive.

THE STORY OF GOTTLAND

The saga relates that the discoverer and first settler on the Isle of Gottland was a man named Thjelvar. From the same source we learn that the island was then in such an unstable condition that it was submerged in the daytime, and rose to the surface at night, but Thjelvar exterminated with fire the trolls and evil spirits that infested it, and never since that time have the waters broken over the Pearl of the Baltic. The great number of tourists who have rediscovered Gottland in recent years are of a different disposition, and what lures them thither and fascinates them into lenghtening their stay are the traces of those weird powers and happenings of olden times. In later years, the early middle ages, Gottland was indeed a power to be reckoned with, and it is the combination of ancient fairy lore and an interesting historical past that makes the island so attractive and a favorite spot for tourists intent on exploring strange ground.—[Boston Transcript.

Orange County Boy Scouts Dedicate Memorial Drive

In Memory of Those Who Fell in World War

Representatives of the G.A.R., D.A.R., American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, and other patriotic organizations attended dedicatory services in Orange County Park. Two scenes at the dedication are shown above. Oak trees are being planted along the drive.

ORANGE SCOUTS HONOR HEROES

PLANT TREES IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR ALL FOR FREEDOM

Recently the Boy Scouts of Orange county dedicated a drive which they have been planting as a memorial to Orange county men who gave their lives in the World War. More than 200 boys in Orange county have participated in the development of this drive to date, where in the shadow of oaks four and five hundred years old, the boys are planting slender oaks only one or two years old.

They also are planting many other trees and shrubs under the direction of R. C. Northcross, the County Forester. Each Saturday a group of scouts journeys to Orange County Park and work on this drive which extends a half mile west of the park along each side of the main entrance. James Irvine contributed the park land upon which the memorial trees are being planted.

The scouts of Orange county wanted to do something that would serve as a permanent memorial to those men who had sacrificed their all, so upon the suggestion of W. E. McKay, a former scoutmaster, the 1100 scouts of the county unanimously agreed to divide the work of establishing a large memorial of trees that would increase in size as the years go by as a suggestion of how citizens of Orange county should increase the strength of their appreciation for this service year after year. The dedication ceremony was attended by representatives of the G.A.R., D.A.R., American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans and of a great many other patriotic bodies.

Rush-nut is cultivated in Spain for manufacture of a popular beverage, but grows wild in most places from Maine to Texas.

If a proposed air service were established between New York and Berlin it would take about 60 hours to make the trip.

More people rode on electric railways in this country last year than in 1921, despite the competition of flivvers and busses.

Violets are common to America, Europe and Asia.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

Two traveling salesmen, bound for the Pacific Coast, sat facing each other at a table in the dinner of a Union Pacific train.

After gazing intently at each other for a while, one said to the other in a low tone:

"Klux?"

"No, no," was the reply, "Cluks and Suits."—[Forbes Magazine.

Western Rangers Studying Forestry on Camp Seeley Outing

MAD AS A MARCH HARE

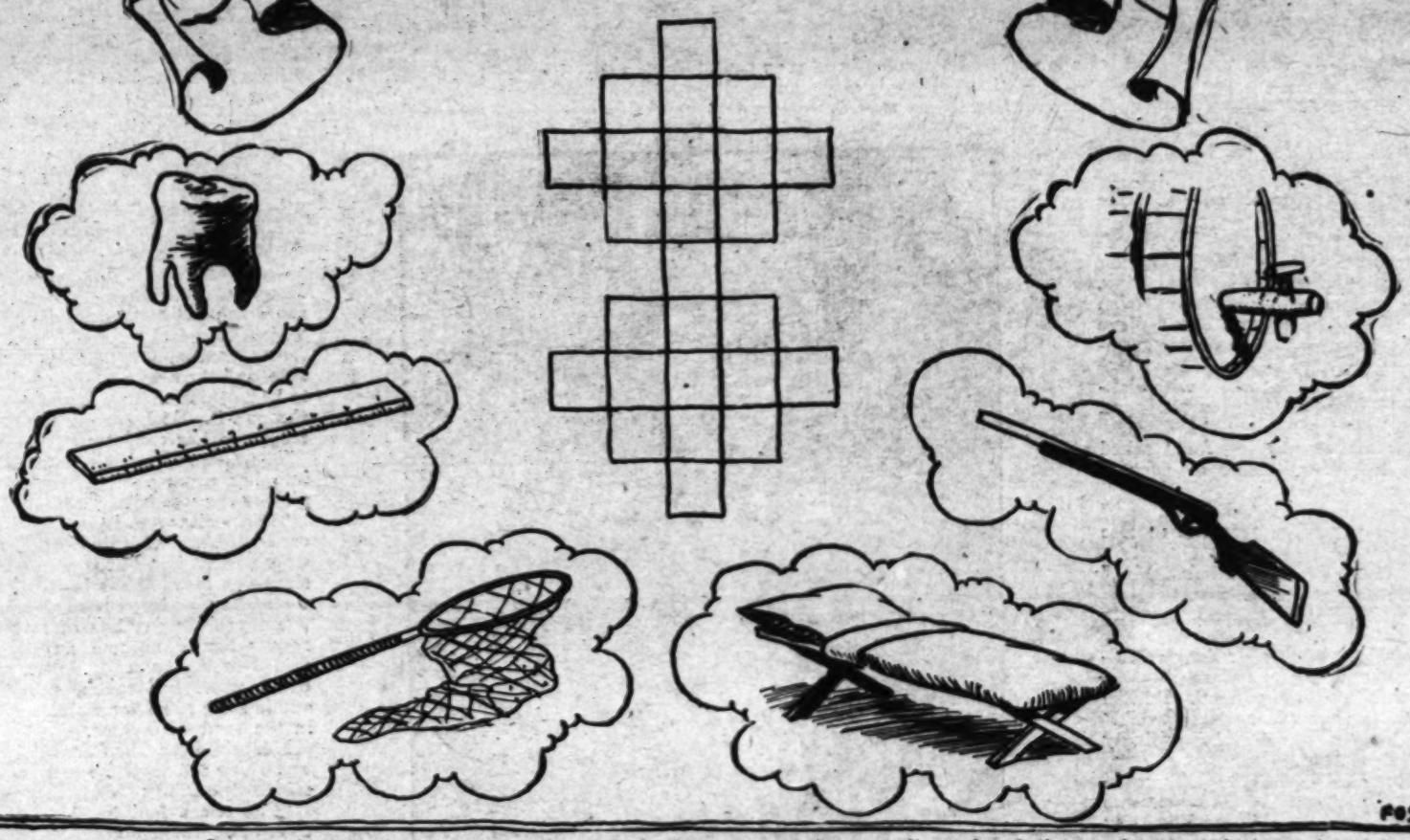
Turtle: What makes you mad?
March Hare: Answering fool questions!

Western Rangers Fight Forest Fire Near Seeley Flats Recently

The Times
SUNDAY MORNING

CRACKER BOX

DOUBLE DIAMONDS



Six words are pictured above. Can you place the letters composing the words in the squares so that each diamond reads the same from top to bottom as from left to right?

Five Letters Wanted

The two words missing here are composed of the same letters.

MISNAMED

She—So you belong to a glee club?

He—Well, that's what we call it, but no one seems very joyous when we sing.—Boston Transcript.

HASTE NECESSARY

One day, when we were entertained the minister and his family at a farewell dinner party Dorothy was privileged to sit at the table and had conducted herself well in the presence of the invited guests.

At last, growing weary of the formality, she asked to be excused before dessert was served. She tiptoed to the kitchen and would not have been missed had she not called in an excited tone: "Mamma! Oh, mamma, come here!"

Replying softly, I said: "Yes, Dorothy, mamma will come presently."

"But mamma," shrieked Dorothy, "I say come now, the cat is licking the cream all off the dessert."—Capper's Weekly.

FUN IN STORE

Old Brown had had a terrible morning. He could not walk, and had engaged a man to pull him about in an invalid's chair. Twice they had nearly been crushed under a tramcar, and once the invalid-chair man had almost dropped his charge into a river.

They halted at the top of a very steep hill.

At first Brown welcomed the halt. But at last he began to get restless.

"Why are you stopping here?" he asked nervously.

"It's all right, guvnor," the attendant replied, unconcernedly. "I'm only waiting for my mate, with another old gent. We're going to 'ave a race down the 'ill.—[Tit-Bits.

TOO LOUD

A family that had always lived in Princeton, Indiana, moved to the country, taking the little son, Maurice, age 5, out among the country sights and sounds with which he was unfamiliar.

A nearby farm owned a donkey. One day Maurice rushed to his mother to ask the meaning of the noise he heard. She told him it was a donkey braying. "Mamma, why does he pray so loud?" he asked.—Indianapolis News.

Missing Words

Using all the letters in the word "Baltimore," see if you can supply the two words missing above.

BAD NEWS

Moth! Here's bad news! This new wool tariff means that we've got to live on cotton garments again!

GETTING BY ON BAD REPORT

The other evening a pupil in a North Side school came home very much worried, and showed a marked interest in the ability of his father, who theretofore had not amounted to much, so far as the boy was concerned.

"Father," the boy solicited, "can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

"Certainly," and to prove it the father demonstrated to his son.

The son then appeared very much relieved, which so mystified the father, the longer he thought of it, that the next day he inquired of his wife and learned that he had signed the boy's school report card.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Something to Add

What animal's name can you spell using all the letters in the above words?

Bill Crichlow of Shelbina, Mo., now in his ninety-fourth year, is reported to be the world's oldest traveling salesman. Old Bill, who recently located his daughter, who had been lost to him for forty-four years, still travels a regular route through the Ozark State, drumming up trade for a popular line of smoking tobacco.

16 TR Total Majo But Only dealer write ship bilis. less as ere an over tl he has of cre Last Compa shippe Los A trainlo and Pi Califor burnin asking anothe taking five, the ca contin month Los Rec p wagon the spr semew Febru duced March history

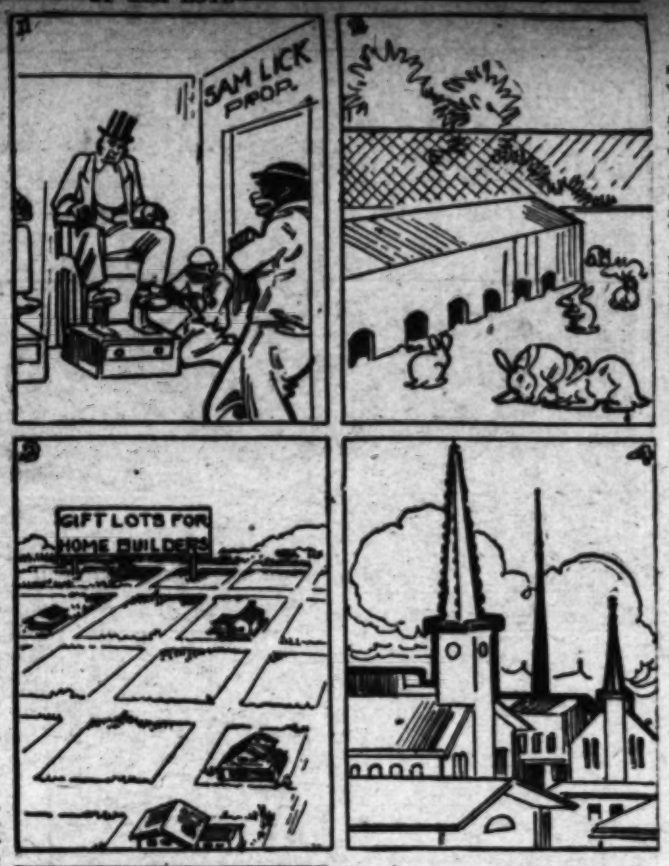
A Sensational Floral Novelty
New Gaillardia

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS

Cast your eye over a map of the Keystone State and your should be able to discover the names of four towns, villages or cities, that have been translated into those four rebus sketches.



A CHARADE

Behead a young and tender family,
And then a small estate you'll plainly see;
Reverse, and a protection safe is found,
When storm and darkness hover round.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What boy can be taken from half a dozen and leave ten?

Why is a dog chasing his tail like a fellow keeping bad company?

Which nation produces the most marriages?

What is it that we part with and still retain?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Maine:

The hair may be bang or curls so long as the face is comely.

When you brew eruptive mixtures look out for trouble.

In my efforts to catch the car I bounced like a kangaroo.

He will argue about the weather or on other subjects if you wish.

She called her "eats" a collation.

A SYNTHETIC DOG

Take a bird of peace, add a missile, subtract part of a man's clothing, subtract a number, add a sphere, subtract part of your ear, and the resulting letters will spell DOG.

AN APPLE TRUST

Tony was selling his apples at 2 cents apiece, Pietro was selling at 3 cents and Giovanni offered his stock at 3 for 5 cents—when they decided to form a trust and boost prices.

They had a total of 129 apples and each man contributed the same value in stock, based on the prices quoted. How many apples did each contribute?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

Why is he locked up?: This desperate character is locked up because he will burn and kill upon the slightest provocation.

FOUR LETTERS NEEDED: Chin, inch.

SOMETHING TO SUM UP: Nose.

ARE THEY? No one is always right.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"PUZZLES ON FOOT"

No. 1 SLIPPERS, 2 SHOES, No. 3 PUMPS, No. 4 SANDALS.

"A CHARADE"

The word HARTSHORN.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. When it alights on tulips. 2. Because he puts down three and carries one. 3. A woman when she's out of sorts and out shopping. 4. The back of a clock.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1 HOMER, 2 KINDER, 3 MINDEN, 4 RUSTON, 5 MONROE.

"HOW TO MAKE A DOLLAR"

DOLL plus ARROW plus BOAT minus ROWBOAT leaves DOLLAR.

"BUFFALO BILL'S RIDE"

Let us call the distance that the army marched during the time that Bill was making his way to the head, X. Thus the army moved X miles and Bill moved 30 plus X. Then in returning he must have gone that distance X miles while the army moved forward 30 miles minus X. Thus we have the statement in proportion: 30 plus X is to X as X is to 30 minus X.

The value of X proves to be twenty-one plus. Bill moved 30 miles and twice that distance X, a total of seventy-two and two-fifths plus miles, which is the answer to the problem.

GAMES to PLAY

Stoney-Ringo

From this ancient Irish sport originated cricket, the national game of England. In the older pastime, a circle of stones is formed, containing as many stones as there are players. The players divide into teams, usually five or seven to a side. One team represents the Outs, the other the Ins.

Either a ball or a lob-stick (any smooth stick) is used to "lob" (throw) at the stones. One of the Outs stands in the center of the circle and lobs at the different stones in succession. The Ins defend the stones. If a ball is used, they try to catch is or to bat it with the open palm of the hand to one of their teammates. If play is made a lob-stick, the Ins endeavor to strike it away from the stones with a larger flat stick resembling a cricket bat. Whenever a hit is made by the Outs or a ball or lob-stick captured by the Ins, it scores one point for the team. Game is 14 points.

The game varies in different counties of Ireland, and nowadays is more generally played with a ball and a flat bat than with the older lob-sticks. In some districts the teams are named for colors, trees or animals, such as the Greens and the Blues, the Thorns and the Sycamores, the Elks and the Wolfhounds, etc. In this case, the teams change places after every game, the Outs become Ins, the Ins are Outs and score is kept under the team name.

[Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.]

Netherbridge

For this game some preparation should be made in advance. A small bridge, or side view of a bridge, is constructed of soft wood, or of cardboard with the ends set into wooden bases. Seven arches are cut out of this bridge side, and each is numbered at the top. The central arch which is the largest, is numbered 10, the next to it on each side bears the number 20, the next 40, and the last, or smallest arch, is numbered 60. The arches should graduate in height and width from the large central arch to the small end arch. When this "bridge" is once made, it can be preserved and used for other occasions. Its size depends on the space available to the players on a table, or on the floor.

If the bridge is fairly large, the game may be played with balls, but if it is a small table bridge, marbles may be substituted. Any number may play. If six or more are playing, teams may be formed, and a player from each team rolls the balls under the bridge alternately. When bowling the balls under the bridge, the player must kneel on a measured line some distance away, if the bridge is on the floor. If it is on the table, the bowler stands at the end of the table. Every ball rolled under an arch counts the arch-number toward score. The game is won by high score when time is called, or by the player or team first scoring 500 points.

This is a fine game for playing outdoors with an arched bridge built of packed snow.

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

NEW BOY SCOUT ASSISTANT HERE

By the Scribe, Troop No. 20.
Boy Scouts

Just a few words to let you scouts of Los Angeles know that we are still alive.

For the benefit of those scouts and officials who do not know where we are located, I will endeavor to tell you.

Troop No. 20 is located at the Mt. Olive Methodist-Episcopal Church, near Normandie avenue and Harold Way, Hollywood. We welcome you one and all.

Now we wish to introduce to you our new assistant scoutmaster, acting scoutmaster at the present. He is Mr. Arthur Brooks from Dayton, O. And from what little we have seen of him during the past three weeks, we are confident that he will make our troop a success.

Mr. Arthur Brooks has been in California only seven weeks and has livde in Hollywood just three and a half weeks. He comes with the best recommendations that any scout could posses. He has been a scout for the past seven years, and has worked up from the bottom. Just two years ago Mr. Brooks was appointed assistant scoutmaster of his troop, No. 22 of Dayton, O. Although he was not of age to become a legal assistant scoutmaster, he acted the part very well. During this time he staged several plays which were successes. He also wrote the playlets which he staged.

When Mr. Brooks became the legal age for the office of assistant scoutmaster, he was given his office with honors. His troop was noted throughout the city for the wonderful flag ceremony which took place at the opening of every scout meeting.

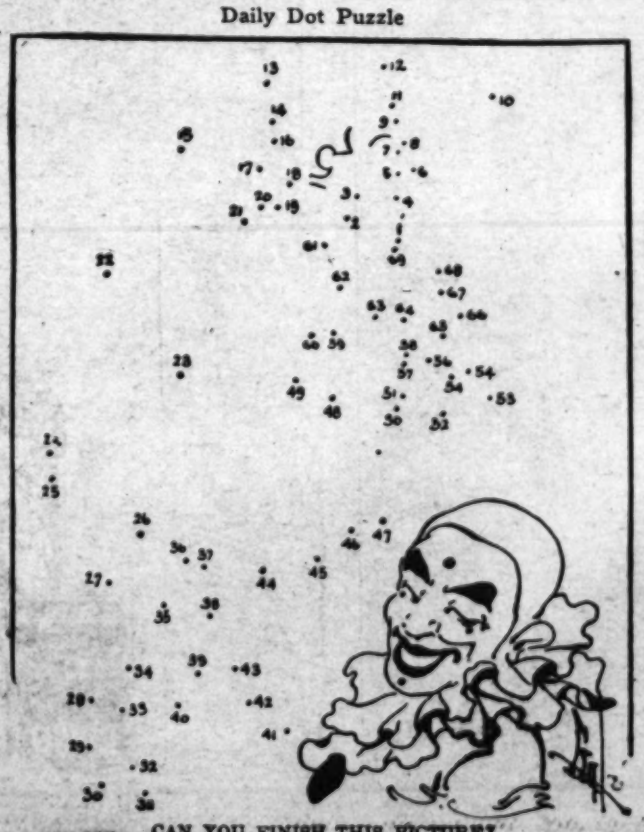
This ceremony he intended to carry out in our troop, "Troop No. 20 of Hollywood," as soon as our enrollment is large enough.

And now scouts, watch us grow. With Mr. Brooks and Mr. David Bogen as scout leaders, we have already started to pick up lost ground and are going to gain rapidly, and soon expect to be Hollywood's finest.

We have already adopted one of Mr. Brooks's plans for scout meetings, which we believe will be more interesting. Our meetings start a 7 p.m. sharp. Everybody is welcome. All fellows who want to join must come early, because we are starting a large campaign. Remember the age, 12 to 99 years. Your never too old to be a scout. So come fellows, we know that you would like to meet Mr. Bogen and Mr. Brooks, and we also assure you a good time.

Absinthe became popular in France during the war with Algiers, from 1844 to 1847, when the French soldiers mixed it with wine to keep off fever.

Daily Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

CAN YOU RECITE THIS STORY OF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD?

CHAPTER III

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK WITH SOLUTION OF CHAP. III

SOLUTION OF CHAPTER II.

Granny lived some distance from the cottage, and the way to her home led through the wood.

Red Riding Hood's mother did not think of there being any danger for her little daughter in sending her alone on such an errand. For years not a wolf had been seen near the place.

So she sent Red Riding Hood off with an easy mind, and the child walked along singing her favorite song, she felt so happy and delighted at the thought of seeing Granny once more.

Japanese Editor Poorly Paid

Japanese newspaper men work for small salaries, but efforts are being made by prosperous newspapers in Osaka to elevate the standard.

The Osaka Mainichi, which has a daily circulation of about 800,000, has made substantial increases in its existing scale of salaries. Together with a bonus distributed twice a year, actual pay is two to three times the specified salary.

SUNDAY MORNING

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

APRIL 29, 1923

AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Drawing by C. D. Williams

Stories in This Issue by Irvin S. Cobb, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Ida M. Tarbell, Lester Lear and Edward Ruhfel.

A Sensational Floral Novelty

New Gaillardia

Portola

This magnificent new GAILLARDIA is easily one of the grandest introductions in perennial flowering plants that has come to our notice during the past ten years. It bears blossoms of enormous size, four to five inches in diameter, on individual stems two feet and over in length. The blossoms are of a remarkable shade of rich bronzy crimson, the tips of the petals being margined with a broad band of golden yellow.

As a cut flower or for garden decorative purposes this new gaillardia is without a peer in the whole range of perennial plants. The GAILLARDIA PORTOLA blossoms freely under all conditions of weather. Plants put out now will produce a continuous succession of beautiful, long-stemmed flowers from June right through autumn and winter. The blossoms retain their beauty for several days and will be found unequalled for use in vases, etc.

The general color effect of a bunch of the cut blooms is true EGYPTIAN RED TONED WITH YELLOW. There is a glow and sheen about the flower almost impossible of description. It is remarkable not only for the oddity of its color, but for the richness of its effect.

These points combined with the ease with which the gaillardia may be grown will recommend it to everyone. It is truly a plant for the thousands. Try it in beds or in borders. It produces a color effect that is at once unique and beautiful.

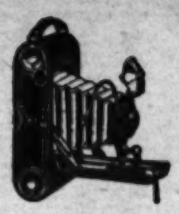
We have only a limited stock to offer this season. Extra fine plants which will bloom within ninety days (and will continue to bloom without intermission throughout the season.)

Price, each, 35c; per dozen, $3.50

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. Phones 10957 Main 1745



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If you are particular about the developing and printing of your Kodak pictures—you should have all your finishing work done by Howland & Dewey Co. Our operators employ materials and methods that insure the best. All Howland & Dewey Co. prints have the name *"Velvetone"* stamped on the back—and Velvetone Kodak Prints are at once noticeable for their trueness of color values and their softness of finish.

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California's Morning Glory

Rich - Aromatic - Delicious - Never Varies

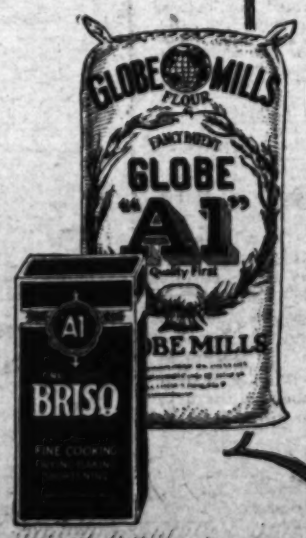
Newmark Bros. *Los Angeles*

Tea Cakes

THERE are so many occasions to which they add just the right touch. Perhaps this recipe will be a welcome addition to your "old reliables."

2 cups Globe "A-1" Flour	4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar	½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup Brisq	1 egg
¼ cup milk	

Sift dry ingredients together, add Brisq and mix lightly with tips of fingers. Beat egg until light and add milk. Combine dry and liquid mixtures and, if necessary, add one or two tablespoons milk to make mixture the consistency of soft biscuit dough. Roll out ½-inch thick, cut in rounds, brush top with melted butter, fold over like pocket-book rolls. Place on baking sheet, brush with melted butter or milk and bake in quick oven about ten minutes. Serve with jam or conserve.



Clip and Save This Recipe

Globe A1 Flour

JEVNE'S

BROWN MILL COFFEE

—offers the fullest measure of coffee satisfaction

—a saving, too, because of the "economy" package

at your grocer's

—*good health means happiness*

—*a half pound of coarse food eaten daily means good health*

DAVIS'

FULL O' HELTH

is a coarse bread which is not only digestible and nourishing, but is also mighty tasty, because it contains the entire kernel (100%) of wheat

Ask you grocer
or Phone 821-281

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The French Roll

Served at Cafes and Cafeterias

The trademark is on every Franco *roll. It's* Toasted *on*

FRANCO-AMERICAN BAKING CO.

Your little girl's birthday party

—an exciting event that she looks forward to eagerly, and that she will long remember.

To bring an added sparkle of prideful happiness to her eyes, you'll want the birthday cake, the favors, the confections, and the table decorations to be *just about perfect.*

They will be, if you come *here* for them!

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
612-641 S. FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
IN PASADENA, 634 E. COLORADO ST.
The Elite is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 12:45 at night. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a.m.

THE THINKING MACHINE
(Continued from Page 8)

servatory and quiet nooks of the mansion offered innumerable possibilities of access. After this one long comprehensive squint, the Thinking Machine went over and picked up the frame from which the Rubens had been cut. For a long time he examined it. Klein's impatience was visible.

deuce did he steal a $50,000 picture and put it in a servant's trunk to be found?"

The Thinking Machine twisted around in his seat and squinted at him coldly for a moment. "At times, Mr. Hatch, I am absolutely amazed at your stupidity," he said frankly. "I can understand it in a man like Mallory, but I have always given you credit for being an astute, quick-witted man."

Hatch smiled at the reproach. It was not the first time he had heard it. But

tention to this copy of Mr. Klein's picture by Whistler—over the mantel here. Isn't it excellent? You have seen the original?"

Mallory grunted. De Lesseps's face, instead of expressing appreciation of the compliment, blanched suddenly, and his hands closed tightly. Again he recovered himself and smiled.

"The beauty of this picture lies not only in its faithfulness to the original," the scientist went on, "but also in the fact that

"Well, what could you say to an argument like that? Nothing, not a syllable. So eventually night ensues. And putty soon the same junctures come softly out and at the little stars come out and the Sweet Caps Kid goes in. We goes in an alley behind that row of shops and after feeling about in the darkness for quite a spell we finds a back window with a weak latch on it and we pries it open and we crawls in.

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS
(Continued from Page 29)

mony Citizen, and also to send agents far and wide, trying to convert the settlers to their ideas. People of all sorts flocked to them; people of all sorts started other communistic settlements in the surrounding country. Groups of settlers, seeing the practical benefits of co-operation, made their own little attempts at "the New Social Order," as Owen called his undertaking. For five years it ran like a fever over the country, and then as quickly as it had started, it collapsed—too much of a strain on impatient human nature, ready to take all the advantages of beautiful dreams, but unwilling to make the sacrifice and give the effort that realization demands.

From this, the most exciting episode of their part of the world in his time, Lincoln must have learned many things. The emphasis Owen and his friends placed on universal education at public expense took hold of him. The rightness of larger religious as well as social and political freedom of thought appealed to him; and the continual emphasis placed on kindness, courtesy and sincerity by Owen found a response in his nature. That is, the newcomers, whatever their practical limitations, filled the air with noble ideas, developed with ardor and conviction—ideas which had much more to do with the development of young Abraham Lincoln than he himself perhaps realized.

An Early Romance Made a Deep Impression on Lincoln

IT WAS here in Southwestern Indiana, too, according to a bit of autobiography which he once related to a friend, that romance for him was born. This friend told me the story years ago, and it still remains, so far as I know, the most revealing thing that we have of this side of Lincoln's nature in the Indiana period. The awakening started in an incident common enough in that day. A passing wagon had broken down near the Lincoln home. There were a woman and two girls in the party, and, with pioneer hospitality, Mrs. Lincoln had invited them to cook in her kitchen while repairs were making. While waiting, the woman read the children stories from books she had with her, the first, Lincoln says, he ever heard. One of the girls took his fancy; he could not forget her after the party moved on, and began to spin a romance. He would take his father's horse, follow the wagon and persuade the girl to elope. In imagination he did so, and they started off across the prairie. But the horse came back to camp. Three times they tried this, and every time the horse came back. And then they concluded they ought not to elope. But that was not the end; he stayed in the camp until he had won the father's consent to marry the girl! This, he told his friend, he believed to be "the beginning of love" with him.

It is safe to say, I think, that in these fourteen years that Lincoln spent in Southwestern Indiana, hard as he labored, pinching as the times often may have been, meager as his apparent opportunities, his nature and his mind were awakened to the noble ideas and emotions, and while he undoubtedly came in close contact with meanness, grossness, vulgarity of every sort, and while undoubtedly he shrank from no experience and no exhibit of human nature, he came through unscathed. It was a fine, big, manly, thoughtful boy that left Indiana in the spring of 1830, for in March of that year the Lincolns "moved out." Their determination had been taken the year before, preparations had been made through the winter, and in March they started.

The reasons for this move, the trip and their first home in Illinois, will be the subject of the next chapter.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

The Truth of Dream

Our mortal selves o'er misery brood and pain,
No sad thoughts surge within the Self Divine:
Its transports not the Heavens may confine
Nor the broad earth its opulence contain.
It raises o'er the ancient scriptural strain
Of rapturous bliss—the forest beasts are mine,
And on a thousand hills the myriad kine
Through all the Cosmos I triumphant reign.
Though seaward winds full fast the curving stream,
More swiftly veils itself in matter thought
To grant true substance to its erstwhile dream,
Through visions held of joy and ecstasy
The travailing world's redemption shall be wrought
And the salvation of Humanity.

—(Marchesa F. A. Alli-Maccarani in Nautilus.

Five New Writers Sell Photoplays

or win studio staff positions—Send for Free Test which tells if you have like ability

HERE are five men and women, discovered and trained by the Palmer Photoplay Corporation. Each of them has, through this training, recently sold a story or accepted a studio staff position with one of the producing companies.

They are five picked at random from many to prove that the ability to write belongs to no one class. The story of each is interesting. One is a housewife, one a school teacher, another a graduate engineer, a portrait painter and the other has written fiction.

Ethel Styles Middleton, Pittsburgh, wrote the first Palmerplay. She receives royalties on the profits of the picture for five years, having already received an advance payment of $1000.

Waldo C. Twitchell, graduate engineer, now assistant production manager at Fairbanks-Pickford Studios. Technical Director in construction of the massive sets used by Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." Also a member of Fairbanks' scenario staff.

Euphrasie Molle, a school teacher at Oakland, California, recently sold her story, "The Violets of Yesteryear," to Hobart Bosworth. The story was written as part of her work in connection with the Palmer Course and Service.

John Holden had written some fiction, but had never met with success in the motion picture field until he studied the Palmer Course. Now he holds a studio staff position with one of the large producing companies.

Jane Hurrie studied scenario writing when her eyes made it impossible for her to continue the painting of portraits. Her story, "Robes of Redemption," was recently sold to Allen Holubar as a starring vehicle for Dorothy Phillips.

All sincerely appreciate the constructive help they received from the Palmer Course and Service. All have been amply repaid for the time, effort and money they invested in this work.

Discovered Unknown Ability

Not one of these men and women realized a short time ago what latent screen writing ability he or she possessed.

But each took advantage of the opportunity that you have at this moment. They tested themselves at home by the novel method we have developed. Thus they learned of their unknown talent.

We offer you the same test free. You are in no way obligated by it. You merely send the coupon. The test, an intensely interesting method of self examination, goes forward to you by return mail.

New Writers Needed

We offer to test you and hundreds of other men and women free, because we are the largest single clearing house for the sale of screen stories to the producing companies. And we must have stories to sell.

Through daily contact with the studios, we know conditions as they exist. We know that there is a serious dearth of suitable screen material.

Novels, short stories and stage plays, adaptable for the screen, have been practically exhausted. Scenario staffs are greatly overworked. They can not keep pace with the demands of 18,000 theaters, most of which require a change of program at least once a week, and many of them oftener.

Not Fiction Writers, Necessarily

New screen writers must be developed if we are to supply the producing companies with the necessary photoplays, for which they gladly pay $500 to $2000. And there are men and women in every walk of life who can, when properly trained, help to fill this demand.

It is not novelists, short story writers and playwrights that are needed. Many of them have failed in this field for they are trained for expression on the printed page or in the spoken drama, not on the screen.

The need is for men and women who possess Creative Imagination—story telling ability. Unusual aptitude for writing is not a requisite, for little else than titles appear on the screen in words.

We Pay Royalties

In addition to our sales activities, we are also producing the better type of pictures—Palmerplays. It is therefore, of vital importance to us that we find the stories that make better pictures possible.

So we offer to new writers, Palmer trained, royalties for five years, with an advance payment of $1000 cash, on the profits of the pictures selected for Palmerplays.

You must admit the opportunities in this field. On this page are five of the many men and women who have succeeded.

Can You Do It?

Now the question of importance to you and to us is, can you succeed in this work? We are willing to test you at our expense, because we want to train only those who possess the necessary story-telling ability.

Simply send for the Palmer Creative Test. Spend an interesting evening with it. Mail to us for our personal examination and let us send you an honest, detailed report on what your test shows. (*Tests returned by persons under legal age will not be considered.*)

If you have Creative Imagination and pass this test, you will receive additional information relative to the Palmer Course and Service. If you do not have it, you will be told so courteously and frankly.

Mail the coupon now. Find out if you have hidden talents that you do not recognize. The Test will tell and it costs you nothing. You will also receive Carrol B. Dotson's interesting booklet, "How a $10,000 Imagination Was Discovered."

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LEYNE'S

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

A Dissenting Voice

A NEW organization with the official title of "The League to Save the Country" sent word up to the Verdugo Hills that a meeting was to be held. And the neighbors were requested to send down a representative to take part in the discussions. And to vote on the resolutions, and help select the proper badge to be worn, and everything like that.

And so the neighbors decided that maybe the invitation ought to be accepted. And the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow was picked on unanimously for the job.

Well, to make a long story short, as the saying is, the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow went down to the roaring town and presented his credentials duly signed by the elders of the Millionaires Club of Happiness and Contentment. And they gave him a seat in the left-hand back corner where he wouldn't be in the way, but where he could get a full view of the big high-brow men and women who had the powwow in charge and were running the thing from A to Izzard.

Now, the report that the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow made to the neighbors when he returned was, briefly, this: That the delegates present were convinced that the world as it stands at the present moment is so rotten that it is liable to fall apart at any minute unless something be done at once to head it off.

He said there were a lot of speeches made, and that a man got up and read figures to show that one person out of every seven is murdered, three out of every five are divorced, and, as to being robbed and having your pockets picked, it applies to all; there being no exceptions whatever. And that there is rampant immorality, especially among young people. And everything like that.

By gollies, it was a meeting to give a man the blues, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow. And it would have put him clear in the dumps, as the saying is, if he had not taken a second thought and pulled himself together.

So, when the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow had taken a second thought and had pulled himself together, he got up on his feet, right there among all those big folks, and he made a speech.

I am surprised, he said, to learn that the world, and particularly this country, is in such desperate straits. I am surprised, he said, because all the people I know are good people; they don't do anything that's very wrong, and certainly they are not murderers and thieves.

And I want to ask you folks if the folks you know are murderers and thieves, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow. And he cornered everyone in the meeting, and put the question squarely up to each one of them. And every danged one of them hemmed and hawed and tried to duck. But, when they were pinned right down, they had to admit that the folks they knew were all the right kind of folks and a menace to no one.

Yes, and you can go up and down the highways and byways of this country and you will find most everybody telling you the same thing—that the folks they know are all right folks—said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow. And it certainly goes to prove that the world is all right, especially this country, he said, and it is not rotten and liable to fly to pieces now, or for a long time to come.

Well, sir, it was a real bombshell that our neighbor threw into that meeting. And it pretty nearly caused the thing to wind up in a fight. And you could plainly see that they considered it a mistake to have asked the folks in the Verdugo Hills to send a delegate to the convention.

Afterward, when the neighbors received the report, they approved it fully and ordered it placed among the archives of the Millionaires Club of Contentment and Happiness.

The Plowman's Cross

STANDING almost exactly between the Serra Cross on Mt. Rubidoux and the great Mission Cross on the hill at San Buenaventura that overlooks the sea, has now been reared the Plowman's Cross of San Ysidro on a high peak of the green Verdugo Hills.

Thus is coming to pass the saying that "Again will there be a Cross on every hill on the green road to Monterey." And it speaks well for California in this day and generation that a matter of so tremendous import as this is leaping into realization. We believe it signals the beginning of a great vital movement.

To Frank Miller of Riverside, Quaker and the son of Quakers, must credit be given for the rebirth and revitalization of this beautiful and saving idea. It is he who began it. And his argument was that California must return to its ancient moorings of the Faith if it will escape the road to Babylon. Not only of all Christianity is the Cross the symbol—it is the symbol of the redemption of the whole human race.

Lovely and inspiring will these crosses be on the sunlit hills of California. But, of course, we shall, ourself, have a special and particular love for the Plowman's Cross of San Ysidro on that glowing peak of the Verdugos.

It looks down on the Valley of Little Homes—little homes of which San Ysidro is the patron, the world over. It shall shine by day and glow by night upon us and our well-beloved neighbors. It shall be as a protection against fire and flood, against plague and disaster, and, most of all, against discord among neighbors and hate among men.

And it shall greet the traveler on his way, the wanderer on his journey; saying to all who behold its serene beauty that the Lord God of the Ages loves us all and keeps us in the shadow of His wing.

In the Springtime

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful who lives up Moorpark way in the lovely little valley of the Simi, after you have gone over the winding trails of the Canejo Pass and are headed for the country of the Camarillos and the gray towers of the Mission of San Buenaventura, sends us a poem. And with the poem a letter in which the member of the Congregation says:

"There must be something wrong with the California springtime that will condemn a hard-boiled old fellow like yours truly to such an outburst as this."

Our brother of the Congregation has the idea wrong side about, as the saying is. We don't care how "hard-boiled" any man may be, the California springtime is sure to put a song in his heart and dreams in his soul. And when there is a song in a man's heart and dreams in his soul, the only thing left for him to do is to grab a good gray goose quill, dip it in ink, salute the angels, and then write a poem.

And this is a fine poem, too, that the member of the Congregation of the Faithful sends us from the shadowy eaves of the synagogue that stretch over Moorpark. And some day we shall print the poem, although there are so many more that are ahead of it and are impatiently awaiting publication on this page.

Maybe it will be long after the springtime has vanished that this poem will see the light. But it will be all the better for waiting because it will be read perhaps some day in the time of the golden harvest, and it will bring back dreams of the springtime then.

Little Things

Little things that run and quail
And die in silence and despair;

Little things that fight and fail
And fall on earth and sea and air;

All trapped and frightened little things,
The mouse, the coney, hear our prayer.

As we forgive those done to us,
The lamb, the linnet, and the hare,

Forgive us all our trespasses,
Little creatures everywhere.

JAMES STEPHENS.

Home Is Best

HER career as a member of the Congress closed, Miss Alice Robertson has this to say:

"I want to go home as soon as possible. I am going back to my old arm chair in the garden where the flowers will be blooming, to listen to the mocking birds. And, at dusk, out over the wide prairie, to watch the twinkling stars. The happiest place is home."

So, here is a woman who tried the hurly burly of life, the strife and stress, and comes back to her garden and its old arm chair, her nine bean rows and the hive for the honey bee.

Always home is best. And for a woman more than for anyone else. And it is she who makes home.

Congress, particularly, is the last place in the world where a real woman would care to be.

The Lighted Room

ONE night last week when we were wending our way homeward from a powwow that was held in the house of Homer's friend—the house by the side of the road—we saw four or five people sitting in a house that had been lately builded.

Ah, we said to ourself, here is more work for San Ysidro; here is another little home for him to keep watch over. And, by gollies, we said, it looks to us as though San Ysidro is getting busier and busier every day in every way in the green Verdugo Hills.

And, as we looked through the window of the little new house, it seemed to us that the people we saw were not very happy, for some reason or other. There was no talk among them. And not one of them ever once smiled.

Well, sir, although they were strangers to us, and we didn't know where they came from or what were their names, we determined to go into the house, anyway, and see what the dickens was the matter with those folks. And why they were all sitting there grouchy like that, and everything.

But, just then, we heard someone come up the road, whistling. And we thought that it might maybe be the man who plays the flute, or some other member of the Millionaires Club of Contentment and Happiness. And that we would wait to see who it was, anyway, before we would go into the house.

Again, it was someone we did not know, but someone who evidently knew the folks in the little new house, for he went right in without even knocking at the door.

Well, sir, you never saw such a change as that which came over the people in the house the moment the newcomer walked in. Smiles leaped to all their faces, and there was, instantly, a happy bustle and clamor. And, in the littlest while afterward, we could hear the rafters ring with laughter.

It was then that we thought of someone of whom Robert Louis Stevenson wrote in a book, a long time ago, and in a far place—that person of whom Robert Louis said:

"When he came into the room it was as though someone had lighted another candle."

And, by gollies, here was the very same thing happening over again in the green Verdugo Hills. Sitting in a silent room were people apparently not happy. And then there came into the room a newcomer, from without. And the whole room then took on a new brightness, just exactly as though someone had lighted another candle.

It was a wonderful way to describe it. That wonderful way that none but Robert Louis knew.

Some day soon we shall look this young fellow up. Any man who can by his mere presence dispel the gloom from a human heart must be well worth knowing.

It Is All True

WE HAVE a letter from a lady who states that she feels badly because someone has assured her that the folks in the Verdugo Hills and our Yellow Cat are merely the poetic imaginations of the Conductor of this poor blundering page. The lady says she has been told that there are no such folks and no Yellow Cat.

"Another illusion gone," she says, "and there have been so many. And all the savor of the meetings on the stone wall at sunset spoiled."

We are very sorry that anyone should make an untrue statement of this nature. Because all the folks that we have been talking about on this page are really truly people. The man who plays the flute, the man who knows about the Saints, the man who reads the papers, the man who has the phonograph, the statistician, Socrates, the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow, and all the others are well-beloved neighbors living in the flesh, and a glory in Israel.

As to our Yellow Cat, why, there is no more tangible thing in the world than he. How many of his nine lives he has so far lived we do not know, but we are sure that he must have lived some of them because he often tells us when we are walking together the trails of the chaparral in the Verdugo Hills of times and people that are of Egypt and that are folded away with thousands of yesterdays, long since.

The thing for the lady to do is to come up to the Verdugo Hills sometime and meet the neighbors and the Yellow Cat. They will all be glad to see her. And her welcome from the Yellow Cat will be not the least.

And we will take her to the man who reads the papers, most of all. She will get back her faith and her belief in things more from him than from anyone else.

And we will take her to the lady who makes the doughnuts and the woman whose ancestor crossed the Delaware with George Washington. And she shall have a cup of tea to drink and a cookie to eat. Or, if she would rather, she can have a glass of goat's milk and a piece of apple pie.

THE THINKING MACHINE

(Continued from Page 4)

servatory and quiet nooks of the mansion offered innumerable possibilities of access. After this one long comprehensive squint, the Thinking Machine went over and picked up the frame from which the Rubens had been cut. For a long time he examined it. Kale's impatience was painfully evident. Finally the scientist turned to him.

"How well do you know Mr. De Lesseps?" he asked.

"I've known him for only a month or so. Why?"

"Did he bring you letters of introduction, or did you meet him merely casually?"

Kale regarded him with evident displeasure. "My personal affairs have nothing whatever to do with this matter," he said pointedly. "Mr. De Lesseps is a gentleman of integrity, and certainly he is the last whom I would suspect of any connection with the disappearance of the picture."

"That is usually the case," remarked the Thinking Machine tartly. He turned to Hatch. "Just how good a copy was that he made of the Whistler picture?" he asked.

"I have never seen the original," Hatch replied, "but the workmanship was superb. Perhaps Mr. Kale wouldn't object to us seeing—"

"Oh, of course not," said Kale resignedly. "Come in; it's in the gallery."

Hatch submitted the picture to a careful scrutiny. "I should say that the copy is well nigh perfect," was his verdict. "Of course, in its absence, I can't say exactly; but is it certainly a superb work."

The curtains of a wide door almost in front of them were thrown aside suddenly, and Detective Mallory entered. He carried something in his hand, but at sight of them concealed it behind him. Unrepressed triumph was in his face.

"Ah, professor, we meet often; don't we?" he said.

"This reporter here and his friend seem to be trying to drag De Lesseps into his affair somehow," Kale complained to the detective. "I don't want anything like that to happen. He is liable to go out and print anything. They always do."

The Thinking Machine glared at him unwaveringly, straight in the eye for an instant, then extended his hand toward Mallory. "Where did you find it?" he asked.

"Sorry to disappoint you, professor," said the detective sarcastically, "but this is the time when you were a little late," and produced the object which he held behind him. "Here is your picture, Mr. Kale."

Kale gasped a little in relief and astonishment, and held up the canvas with both hands to examine it. "Fine!" he told the detective "I'll see that you don't lose anything by this. Why, that thing cost me $50,000!" Kale didn't seem able to get over that.

The Thinking Machine leaned forward to squint at the upper right hand corner of the canvas. "Where did you find it?" he asked again.

"Rolled up tight, and concealed in the bottom of a trunk in the room of one of the servants," explained Mallory. "The servant's name is Jennings. He is now under arrest."

"Jennings!" exclaimed Kale. "Why, he has been with me for years."

"Did he confess?" asked the scientist imperturbably.

"Of course not," said Mallory. "He says some of the other servants must have hidden it there."

The Thinking Machine nodded at Hatch. "I think perhaps that is all," he remarked. "I congratulate you, Mr. Mallory, upon bringing the matter to such a quick and satisfactory conclusion."

Ten minutes later they left the house and caught a car for the scientist's home. Hatch was a little chagrined at the unexpected termination of the affair, and was thoughtfully silent for a time.

"Mallory does show an occasional gleam of human intelligence; doesn't he?" he said at last quizzically.

"Not that I ever noticed," remarked the Thinking Machine crustily.

"But he found the picture," Hatch insisted.

"Of course he found it. It was put there for him to find."

"Put there for him to find!" repeated the reporter. "Didn't Jennings steal it?"

"If he did, he's a fool."

"Well, if he didn't steal it, who put it there?"

"De Lesseps."

"De Lesseps!" echoed Hatch. "Why the evidence did he steal a $50,000 picture and put it in a servant's trunk to be found?"

The Thinking Machine twisted around in his seat and squinted at him coldly for a moment. "At times, Mr. Hatch, I am absolutely amazed at your stupidity," he said frankly. "I can understand it in a man like Mallory, but I have always given you credit for being an astute, quick-witted man."

Hatch smiled at the reproach. It was not the first time he had heard it. But nothing bearing on the problem in hand was said until they reached the Thinking Machine's apartments.

"The only real question in my mind, Mr. Hatch," said the scientist then, "is whether or not I should take the trouble to restore Mr. Kale's picture at all. He is perfectly satisfied, and will probably never know the difference. So—"

Suddenly Hatch saw something. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "Do you mean that the picture that Mallory found was—"

"A copy of the original," supplemented the scientist. "Personally I know nothing whatever about art; therefore, I could not say from observation that it is a copy, but I know it from the logic of the thing. When the original was cut from the frame, the knife swerved a little at the upper right hand corner. The canvas remaining in the frame told me that. The picture that Mr. Mallory found did not correspond in this detail with the canvas in the frame. The conclusion is obvious."

"And De Lesseps has the original?"

"De Lesseps has the original. How did he get it? In anyone of a dozen ways. He might have rolled it up and stuck it under his coat. He might have had a confederate. But I don't think that any ordinary method of theft would have appealed to him. I am giving him credit for being clever, as I must when we review the whole case.

"For instance, he asked for permission to copy the Whistler, which you saw was the same size as the Rubens. It was granted. He copied it practically under guard, always with the chance that Mr. Kale himself would drop in. It took him three days to copy it, so he says. He was alone in the room all that time. He knew that Mr. Kale had not the faintest idea of art. Taking advantage of that, what would have been simpler than to have copied the Rubens in oil? He could have removed it from the frame immediately after he canvased it over, and kept it in a position near him where it could be quickly concealed if he was interrupted. Remember, the picture is worth $50,000; therefore, was worth the trouble.

"De Lesseps is an artist—we know that—and dealing with a man who knew nothing whatever of art, he had no fears. We may suppose his idea all along was to use the copy of the Rubens as a sort of decoy after he got away with the original. You saw that Mallory didn't know the difference, and it was safe for him to suppose that Mr. Kale wouldn't. His only danger until he could get away gracefully was of some critic or connoisseur, perhaps, seeing the copy. His boldness we see readily in the fact that he permitted himself to discover the theft; that he discovered it after he had volunteered to assist Mr. Kale in the general work of rehanging the pictures in the gallery. Just how he put the picture in Jenning's trunk I don't happen to know. We can imagine many ways." He lay back in his chair for a minute without speaking, eyes steadily turned upward, fingers placed precisely tip to tip.

"The only thing remaining is to go get the picture. It is in De Lesseps' room now—you told me that—and so we know it is safe. I dare say he knows that if he tried to run away it would inevitably put him under suspicion."

"But how did he take the picture from the Kale home?" asked Hatch.

"He took it with him probably under his arm the day he left the house with Mr. Kale," was the astonishing reply.

Hatch was staring at him in amazement. After a moment the scientist rose and passed into the adjoining room, and the telephone bell there jingled. When he joined Hatch again he picked up his hat and they went out together.

De Lesseps was in when their cards went up, and received them. They conversed of the case generally for ten minutes, while the scientist's eyes were turned inquiringly here and there about the room. At last there came a knock on the door.

"It is Detective Mallory, Mr. Hatch," remarked the Thinking Machine. "Open the door for him."

De Lesseps seemed startled for just one instant, then quickly recovered. Mallory's eyes were full of questions when he entered.

"I should like Mr. Mallory," began the Thinking Machine quietly, "to call your attention to this copy of Mr. Kale's picture by Whistler—over the mantel here. Isn't it excellent? You have seen the original?"

Mallory grunted. De Lesseps's face, instead of expressing appreciation of the compliment, blanched suddenly, and his hands closed tightly. Again he recovered himself and smiled.

"The beauty of this picture lies not only in its faithfulness to the original," the scientist went on, "but also in the fact that it was painted under extraordinary circumstances. For instance, I don't know if you know, Mr. Mallory, that it is possible so to combine glue and putty and a few other commonplace things into a paste which would effectually blot out an oil painting, and offer at the same time an excellent surface for water color work."

There was a moment's pause, during which the three men stared at him silently—with singularly conflicting emotions depicted on their faces.

"This water color—this copy of Whistler," continued the scientist evenly—"is painted on such a paste as I have described. That paste in turn covers the original Rubens picture. It can be removed with water without damage to the picture, which is in oil, so that instead of a copy of the Whistler painting, we have an original by Rubens, worth $50,000. That is true; isn't it, Mr. De Lesseps?"

There was no reply to the question—none needed. It was an hour later, after De Lesseps was safely in his cell, that Hatch called up the Thinking Machine on the telephone and asked one question.

"How did you know that the water color was painted over the Rubens?"

"Because it was the only absolute safe way in which the Rubens could be hopelessly lost to those who were looking for it, and at the same time perfectly preserved," was the answer. "I told you De Lesseps was a clever man, and a little logic did the rest. Two and two always make four, Mr. Hatch, not sometimes, but all the time."

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THE VALLEY OF PLENTY

(Continued from Page 11)

to open an upstairs window and throw a bucket of water at us.

"That's the last straw. My legs gives way, both at once, in opposite direction. Sweet Caps he drags me across the street and props me up against a building, and as he fans me with his hat I speaks to him very soft and faint and low.

"'Sweet Caps,' I says, 'I'm through. Leave me,' I says, 'and make for civilization. And,' I says, 'if you live to get there, come back sometime and collect my mortal remains and bury 'em,' I says, 'in some quiet, peaceful spot. No,' I says, 'don't do that neither! Bury me,' I says, 'in a Chinee cemetery. The Chinees,' I says, 'puts vittals on the graves of their dear departed, instead of flowers. Maybe,' I says, 'my ghost will walk at night,' I says.

"'Look there,' says Sweet Caps, pointing up Main street on the other side. 'Read that sign,' he says.

"I looks and reads, and it says on a front window:

Undertaking and Embalming
in All Its Branches.

"I rallies a little. 'Son-boy,' I says, 'you certainly are one thoughtful little guy—but can't you take a joke? I talk about passing away, and before I get the words out of my pore exhausted vacant frame you begin to pick out the fun'el director. What's your rush?' I says. 'Can't you wait for the remains?'

"'Keep ca'm,' he says, 'and looks again. I don't mean the undertaker's,' he says; 'I mean the place next door beyond. It's a delicatessen-dump,' he says, 'containing cold grub all ready to be et without tools,' he says. 'And what's more,' he says, 'the worthy delicatessener is engaged at this present moment in locking up and going away from here. In about a half an hour,' he says, he'll be setting in his happy home. And shortly thereafter,' he says, 'what'll you and me be doing? We'll be there, in that vittles emporium, in the midst of plenty,' he says, 'filling our midst with plenty of plenty. That's what we'll be doing,' he says.

"'Sweet Caps,' I says, reviving slightly, 'remember who we are? Remember the profession which we adorn? Would you,' I says, 'sink to burglary?'

"'Scandalous,' he says, with feeling, 'I'm so hollow I could sink about three feet without touching nothing whatsoever. Death before dishonor, but not death by quick starvation. Are you with me,' he says, 'or ain't you?'

"Well, what could you say to an argument like that? Nothing, not a syllable. So eventually night ensoos. And purty soon the little stars come softly out and at the same juncture me and the Sweet Caps Kid goes in. We goes in an alley behind that row of shops and after feeling about in the darkness for quite a spell we finds a back window with a weak latch on it and we pries it open and we crawls in.

"Only, just as we gits inside all nice and snug, Sweet Caps he has to go and turn over a big long box that's standing up on end, and down it comes ker-blim! making a most hideous noise. Then we hears somebody upstairs un across the floor over our heads and hears 'em pile down the steps, which is built on the outside of the building to save building 'em on the inside of the building, and, in about a half a minute, a fire bell or some similar appliance down the street a piece begins to ring its head off.

"'The stuff's off,' says Sweet Caps to me in a deep, skeered whisper. 'Let's beat it.'

"'Nix,' I says. 'You fasten that there window! I'm too weak to run now, and if they'll give me about five minutes among the vittles I'll be too full to run. Either way,' I says, 'it's a pinch, and,' I says, 'we'd better face it on a full stomach than an empty one.'

"'But they'll have the goods on us,' he says.

"'Son,' I says, 'if they'll only hang back a little we'll have the goods in us. Bar that window,' I says, 'and let joy be unconfined.'

"So we fastens her up from the inside, and, while we hears the aroused and infuriated populace surrounding the place and getting ready to begin to think about making up their minds to advance en massy, I pulls down the front shades and strikes a match and lights up a coal-oil lamp and reaches round for something suitable to take the first raw edge off my appetite—such as a couple of hams.

"Then right off I sees where we has made a fatal mistake, and my heart dies within me and I jest plum collapses and folds up inside of myself like a concertina. And that explains," he concluded, "why you ain't seen me for going on the last eighteen months."

"Did they give you eighteen months for breaking into the delicatessen-shop?" I asked.

Mr. Doolan fetched a long, deep mournful sigh.

"No," he said simply, "they gave us eighteen months for breaking into the undertaker's."

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Friendship

A dangerous pastime—making friends!
Not that the friends prove treacherous—
But, rather, in the ever-changing
Plans of Life and Love, you lose them.
If yesterday you had a friend to love,
Today might see him cold in death,—
And so tomorrow you shall grieve.
If yesterday possessed you one sweet friend,
Today might send him to another home—
Tomorrow you shall weep . . . alone.
Thus friendship seems to be investment,
Subject to the weather, market, politics;
Depending solely on the vagaries of Fate.
If so, why gamble then with Fate?
To find, to cultivate, to love a friend
Is thus a gamble; therefore, dangerous.
To lose a friend by death is sad,
But better lost by death than quarreling.
Now who shall pen the proper words
To tell of bleeding hearts left desolate
By friendship severed unavoidably?
This is the bitterest break of all;
Each one unblamed, yet each one forced
To drink the poisoned cup
Held by the other's hand!
Thus friendship has its loving compensations,
But mostly friendship proves to be a curse!

JACK WOLF.

The Call

Every wind that's kissed the tree-tops of the mountains over yonder,
Every lark that comes a-sailing with its dizzy flag unfurled;
Tell me of the teeming hollows and the streams that swiftly wander
Through the canyons, all a-flowering, sweetly-scented, dewy-pearled.

I can see the camp of brushwood, see the brake grown tall and dense,
With the partridge-berry climbing, o'er its leaning, faltering swing
I can hear all life a-calling; I can feel the silence tense;
O the longing, aching, yearning, of the Camper's heart in Spring.

Every care is gone, forgotten, in the Mountains over yonder,
Seems like all God's earth is Heaven and He's smiling on me there;
If I angle in the mid-stream or I lie at night and wonder,
When the moonlight comes a-gleaming through the branches everywhere.

EULALEE TYRREL FISHER.

California's Composite Wild Flowers

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

(Illustration from Photograph by the Author)

CHAPTER V

RADIATES—YELLOW (Continued)

WE HAVE several species of Coreopsis in Southern California. They

from another. The Common Goldenrod

The Thinking Machine

by Jacques Futrelle

THE PROBLEM OF THE STOLEN RUBENS

MATTHEW KALE made $50,000,000 out of axle grease, after which he began to patronize high arts. It was simple enough; he had the money, and Europe had the old masters. His method of buying was simplicity itself. There were 5000 square yards, more or less, in the huge gallery of his marble mansion which were to be covered so he bought 5000 yards, more or less of art. Some of it was good; some of it fair, and much of it bad. The chief picture of the collection was a Rubens, which he had picked up in Rome for $50,000.

Soon after acquiring his collection, Kale decided to make certain alterations in the vast room where the pictures hung. They were all taken down and stored in the ballroom, equally vast, with their faces toward the wall. Meanwhile Kale and his family took refuge in a near-by hotel.

It was at this hotel that Kale met Jules de Lesseps. De Lesseps was distinctly French, the sort of Frenchman whose conversation resembles calisthenics. He was nervous, quick and agile, and he told Kale in confidence that he was not only a painter himself, but was a connoisseur in the high arts. Pompous in the pride of possession, Kale went to a good deal of trouble to exhibit his private collection for De Lesseps's delectation. It happened in the ballroom, and the true artist's delight shone in the Frenchman's eyes as he handled the pieces which were good. Some of the others made him smile, but it was an inoffensive sort of smile.

With his own hands Kale lifted the precious Rubens and held it before the Frenchman's eyes. It was a "Madonna and Child," one of those wonderful creations which have endured through the years with all the sparkle and color beauty of their pristine days. Kale seemed disappointed because De Lesseps was not particularly enthusiastic about this picture.

"Why, it's a Rubens!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, I see," replied De Lesseps.

"It cost me $50,000."

"It is perhaps worth more than that," and the Frenchman shrugged his shoulders as he turned away.

Kale looked at him in chagrin. Could it be that De Lesseps did not understand that it was a Rubens, and that Rubens was a painter? Or was it that he had failed to hear him say that it cost him $50,000? Kale was accustomed to seeing people bob their heads and open their eyes when he said $50,000; therefore, "Don't you like it?" he asked.

"Very much indeed," replied De Lesseps; "but I have seen it before. I saw it in Rome just a week or so before you purchased it."

They rummaged on through the pictures, and at last a Whistler was turned up for their inspection. It was one of the famous Thames series, a water color. De Lesseps's face radiated excitement, and several times he glanced from the water color to the Rubens as if mentally comparing the exquisitely penciled and colored modern work with the bold, masterly technique of the old.

Kale misunderstood his silence. "I don't think much of this one myself," he explained apologetically. "It's a Whistler, and all that, and it cost me $5000, and I sort of had to have it, but still it isn't just the kind of thing that I like. What do you think of it?"

"I think it is perfectly wonderful!" replied the Frenchman enthusiastically. "It is the essence, the superlative, of modern work. I wonder if it would be possible," and he turned to face Kale, "for me to make a copy of that? I have some slight skill in painting myself, and dare say I could make a fairly creditable copy of it."

Kale was flattered. He was more and more impressed each moment with the picture. "Why, certainly," he replied. "I will have it sent up to the hotel, and you can—"

"No, no, no!" interrupted De Lesseps quickly. "I wouldn't care to accept the responsibility of having the picture in my charge. There is always a danger of fire. But if you would give me permission to come here—this room is large and airy and light, and besides it is quiet—"

"Just as you like," said Kale, magnanimously. "I merely thought the other way would be most convenient for you."

De Lesseps drew near, and laid one hand on the millionaire's arm. "My dear friend," he said earnestly. "If these pictures were my pictures, I shouldn't try to accommodate anybody where they were concerned. I dare say the collection as it stands cost you—"

"Six hundred and eighty-seven thousand dollars," volunteered Kale proudly.

"And surely they must be well protected here in your house during your absence?"

"There are about twenty servants in the house, while the workmen are making the alterations," said Kale, "and three of them don't do anything but watch this room. No one can go in or out except by the door we entered—the others are locked and barred—and then only with my permission, or a written order from me. No, sir, nobody can get away with anything in this room."

"Excellent—excellent," said De Lesseps admiringly. He smiled a little bit. "I am afraid I did not give you credit for being the far-sighted business man that you are." He turned and glanced over the collection of pictures abstractedly. "A clever thief, though," he ventured, "might cut a valuable painting, for instance the Rubens, out of the frame, roll it up, conceal it under his coat, and escape."

Kale laughed pleasantly and shook his head.

It was a couple of days later at the hotel that De Lesseps brought up the subject of copying the Whistler. He was profuse in his thanks when Kale volunteered to accompany him to the mansion and witness the preliminary stages of the work. They paused at the ballroom door.

"Jennings," said Kale to the liveried servant there, "this is Mr. De Lesseps. He is to come and go as he likes. He is going to do some work in the ballroom here. See that he isn't disturbed."

De Lesseps noticed the Rubens leaning carelessly against some other pictures, with the holy face of the Madonna toward them. "Really, Mr. Kale," he protested, "that picture is too valuable to be left about like that. If you will let your servants bring some canvas, I shall wrap it and place it up on the table here off the floor. Suppose there were mice here!"

Kale thanked him. The necessary orders were given, and finally the picture was carefully wrapped and placed beyond harm's reach, whereupon De Lesseps adjusted himself, paper, easel, stool and all, and began his work of copying. There Kale left him.

Three days later Kale just happened to drop in, and found the artist still at his labor.

He paused, his face wearing an expression of dismay, the picture was gone, the frame was empty.

"I just dropped by," he explained, "to see how the work in the gallery was getting along. It will be finished in another week. I hope I am not disturbing you?"

"Not at all," said De Lesseps; "I have nearly finished. See how I am getting along?" He turned the easel toward Kale.

The millionaire gazed from that toward the original which stood on a chair near by, and frank admiration for the artist's efforts was in his eyes. "Why, it's fine!" he exclaimed. "It's just as good as the other one, and I bet you don't want any $5000 for it—eh?"

That was all that was said about it at the time. Kale wandered about the house for an hour or so, then dropped into the ballroom, where the artist was just getting his paraphernalia together, and they walked back to the hotel. The artist carried under one arm his copy of the Whistler, loosely rolled up.

Another week passed, and the workmen who had been engaged in refinishing and decorating the gallery had gone. De Lesseps volunteered to assist in the work of rehanging the pictures, and Kale gladly turned the matter over to him. It was in the afternoon of the day this work began that De Lesseps, chatting pleasantly with Kale, ripped loose the canvas which enshrouded the precious Rubens. Then he paused with an exclamation of dismay. The picture was gone; the frame which had held it was empty. A thin strip of canvas around the inside edge showed that a sharp penknife had been used to cut out the painting.

All of these facts came to the attention of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen—the Thinking Machine. This was a day or so after Kale had rushed into Detective Mallory's office at police headquarters, with the statement that his Rubens had been stolen. He banged his fist down on the detective's desk and roared at him.

"It cost me $50,000!" he declared violently. "Why don't you do something? What are you sitting there staring at me for?"

"Don't excite yourself, Mr. Kale," the detective advised. "I will put my men at work right now to recover the—the—What is a Rubens anyway?"

"It's a picture!" bellowed Kale. "A piece of canvas with some paint on it, and it cost me $50,000—don't you forget that!"

So the police machinery was set in motion to recover the pictures. And in time the matter fell under the watchful eye of Hutchinson Hatch, reporter. He learned the facts preceding the disappearance of the picture, and then called on De Lesseps. He found the artist in a state of excitement bordering on hysteria; an intimation from the reporter of the object of his visit caused De Lesseps to burst into words.

"Mon Dieu! It is outrageous!" he exclaimed. "What can I do? I was the only one in the room for several days. I was the one who took such pains to protect the picture. And now it is gone! The loss is irreparable. What can I do?"

Hatch didn't have any very definite idea as to just what he could do, so he let him go on. "As I understand it, Mr. De Lesseps," he interrupted at last, "no one else was in the room, except you and Mr. Kale, all the time you were there?"

"No one else."

"And I think Mr. Kale said that you were making a copy of some famous water color; weren't you?"

"Yes, a Thames scene, by Whistler," was the reply. "That is it hanging over the mantel."

Hatch glanced at the picture admiringly. It was an exquisite copy, and showed the deft touch of a man who was himself an artist of great ability.

De Lesseps read the admiration in his face. "It is not bad," he said modestly. "I studied with Carolus Durah."

With all else that was known, and this little additional information, which seemed of no particular value to the reporter, the entire matter was laid before the Thinking Machine. That distinguished man listened from beginning to end without comment.

"Who had access to the room?" he asked finally.

"That is what the police are working on now," was the reply. "There are a couple of dozen servants in the house, and I suppose, in spite of Kale's rigid orders, there was a certain laxity in their enforcement."

"Of course that makes it more difficult," said the Thinking Machine in the perpetually irritated voice which was so distinctly a part of himself. "Perhaps it would be best for us to go to Mr. Kale's home and personally investigate."

Kale received them with the reserve which all rich men show in the presence of representatives of the press. He stared frankly and somewhat curiously at the diminutive figure of the scientist, who explained the object of their visit.

"I guess you fellows can't do anything with this," the millionaire assured them. "I've got some regular detectives on it."

"Is Mr. Mallory here now?" asked the Thinking Machine curtly.

"Yes, he is upstairs in the servants' quarters."

"May we see the room from which the picture was taken?" inquired the scientist, with a suave intonation which Hatch knew well.

Kale granted the permission with a wave of the hand, and ushered them into the ballroom, where the pictures had been stored. From the relative center of this room the Thinking Machine surveyed it all. The windows were high. Half a dozen doors leading out into the hallways to the con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 27)

lend an apparent sanction to a code of philosophy of living that society as a whole has not accorded it, but which through that support assumes a certain right to existence. 'Pollyanna,' or 'petting' novels alike preach deplorable doctrine.

"The obligation is on all to whom literature appeals to see that it is not prostituted to the service of a false philosophy of life. Literature is a great power for good or evil. Could its importance to the generation and perhaps by a different type of people. What I mean is, that if the government would make provisions to guide a large percentage of immigrants, particularly of the agricultural type, to the open land, then I think a good deal of present-day unrest in our big cities could be avoided. You find in the eastern industrial cities a congestion of foreigners who belong on the farm. They do not find the proper employment.

"But that proposal is not my purpose of lecturing. I mean to bring back out my reminiscences that glorious tale of the 'Winning of the West,' as Roosevelt called it. Its remembrance has proven an inspiration to me at all times. Its knowledge should make better Americans."

This is not only important but true.

• • •

Medical School Examinations

FOLLOWING is from a Pasadena correspondent of The Times.

"Dr. Ross B. Simpson, optometrist, has been appointed chairman of a local committee of optometrists to investigate charges of partiality made against the medical inspector of the Pasadena school district.

"According to a number of signed affidavits now in possession of the Los Angeles County Association of Optometrists, it is said, the medical inspector has in several instances recommended to school children and their parents specific eye doctors to patronize. The committee will confer with John Franklin West, superintendent of schools, before further action is taken.

"The same charge was made against the medical inspector of the Pasadena schools in 1915, when legal action was taken against him, according to Dr. Simpson."

All medical school examinations are primarily for the benefit of the medical fraternity.

"take out all the food value," he continued, "and make it very unhealthful. If more persons would realize this the demand for sugar profiteers would be run out of business.

"If I were a throat specialist and had no conscience I would put up candy shops in front of every school in the city and give away all-day suckers to all the children that came out of the building. In a few weeks' time I would have so much business that I could not [illegible]. In a few weeks all-day suckers are brought together with as much force as possible. In the chewing of delicate or friable substances a pressure of not more than one or two pounds is sufficient. Tough meat requires a pressure of forty pounds to divide its fibers. In the chewing of

"The amount of pressure exerted in chewing, when tested with the dynamometer, is found to be surprisingly great, amounting in a person with well-developed jaws, to as much as 270 pounds, when the teeth are brought together with as much force as possible. In the chewing of delicate or friable substances a pressure of not more than one or two pounds is sufficient. Tough meat requires a pressure of forty pounds to divide its fibers. In the chewing of

HERBS

HERBS

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 28)

merely to mechanically divide the food. It promotes the flow of saliva and prepares the stomach for the reception of the food. Chewing of palatable food causes the stomach to contract and causes the gastric glands to pour out the appetite juice which is necessary to start the process of gastric digestion after the food is received into the stomach. If the food is tasteless, or indifferent, mastication has no effect upon the stomach. When food is hurried through the mouth instead of being properly chewed, overeating is likely to occur as the gustatory reflexes through which the body instinctively makes a selection of foodstuffs suited to its needs have no opportunity to operate."

• • •

Diet Cures

WRONG feeding of the body is the main reason why the body gets out of order. In such cases, a careful regulation of the diet will work wonders, when all other methods have failed.

In "Right Food; the Right Remedy," Dr. C. C. Froude writes:

"The dietetic cause of disease lies in wrong eating habits—overeating, insufficient mastication, improper foods, foods deficient in vital food salts, and improper cooking. The result of these dietetic errors is fermentation (auto-intoxication or self-poisoning,) and a reduction of nerve energy, which weakens resistance to disease, especially such as one may inherit. Predisposition to disease varies—the predisposition may be tuberculosis, cancer, catarrh, rheumatism, Bright's disease, diabetes, colds, skin diseases, typhoid, scarlet fever, smallpox, measles, paralysis, etc. Dietetic 'curing' depends upon the correction of the dietetic errors producing the fermentation which incites the disease.

"Dietetic 'curing' should not be shrouded in mystery. It means simply that, with dietetic errors removed, nature will take advantage of the opportunity to bring the individual back to the normal condition of [illegible] health. The tendency of nature is always toward the normal, and when we see anyone mentally or physically diseased we know that something has disturbed the natural forces. Wrong methods of eating are the dietary causes of disease, and the correction of the wrong methods of eating will bring a return to the normal path and to health. It is therefore evident that the 'curing' of disease, dietetically, requires the removing of the causes—the dietetic errors."

• • •

Brown Spots and Silver Solutions

A MEDICAL correspondent writes:

"I have noticed, time and time again, brown spots on the skin of patients. I have tried to eradicate them, but finally gave it up as hopeless. I have discovered that they come from the use of silver preparations—colloidal silver products. The silver never leaves the system. The vehicle in which the silver is carried, no matter what that may be, is absorbed while the metal goes into the tissues and often reaches the skin. When much is in the skin the condition is called argyria.

"Several have used argyol for throat cleaning and they have the specks in the face skin. Others have used it for tampons and for douches in vagina and urethra and their skin is speckled from head to foot.

"Silver solutions of any kind are unsafe to use. The prostate is permanently damaged by using silver solutions in the urethra."

• • •

Back to the Land

HAMLIN GARLAND, novelist and bard of the Middle West, says:

"The return to the land. By that I do not think of the people who have lived here for years and in cities. No, I believe that

Live to be 100

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Jack Evans, widely known athlete, was almost entirely bald as shown in photo. Had been losing his hair a long time, he writes, but it started growing anew when he began with Kotalko. By using only three boxes of Kotalko he obtained full growth anew just as you see in the larger photo.

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From Photo of Mary Little.

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These two portraits are from actual photographs of Mr. John H. Brittain, who had a large bald surface upon his head. He used the wonderful compound, now known as KOTALKO, in its improved form and a full growth of luxuriant hair was developed. Absolutely proofs by affidavits and other data are on file. Many others have testified to similarly wonderful results with the aid of KOTALKO. This is why the sale of KOTALKO is steadily increasing. Men and women recommend it to others because of wonderful benefit. Test for yourself. Get a box today!

From Photo of Frances Lonsdale.

Do you know that when your hair falls out, or comes out on comb, the roots DO NOT come also. They remain in the scalp and in very many cases can be invigorated and aided to grow new hair again even after a long time. Be sure to try Kotalko.

Dear Sirs: What Kotalko has done for me is nothing short of wonderful.
Several years ago I lost all my hair.
My head was bare and shiny just like the back of my hand. I had been under a hair specialist and a doctor, but all in vain. One day, on seeing your advertisement, I decided to try Kotalko, and I am simply delighted that I did so, for I now have a head of beautiful curly, silk-like hair, which is admired by everyone.
Kotalko has certainly proved itself a true hair grower.
(Signed) MARY LITTLE.

Are You Losing Hair, or Bald?

You may save time by purchasing a full size box of Kotalko at a busy druggist's almost anywhere. Money refund guarantee. Try it at our risk. Accept nothing else. Or if you wish, you may receive by mail from us a PROOF BOX of Kotalko ABSOLUTELY FREE. Simply fill out the coupon or copy it on a post card or letter. Only one free box given in any family. Cut out this advertisement. It may not appear again.

Gentlemen: When my daughter began to use Koltalko she war nearly bald. Although she had tried many things, her hair would not grow. We thought the roots were dead.
However, as one more trial, we sent for a box of Koltalko. This was a test and we thought it would prove to be just like the other preparations used. We are glad to state that after faithful use she now has thick, wavy hair. Photo enclosed. You may publish it. Unless I had seen it for myself, I would not have thought it possible.
(Signed) F. LONSDALE.

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The Printing Machine
The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,
April 29, 1928.] Illustrated Magazine

California's Composite Wild Flowers

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

(Illustrations from Photographs by the Author)

CHAPTER V

RADIATES—YELLOW (Continued)

WE HAVE several species of Coreopsis in Southern California. They have had a hard time, however, in maintaining their standing as such with the botanists; so you are quite likely to find then under Leptosyne in some of the manuals you consult. But in other manuals they are still listed as Coreopsis — a name which is now fixed in common everyday language, although I presume not one person out of every hundred who use it knows what it means. It is from the Greek, and its meaning is "like a bug"—referring to the appearance of the akene (seed.) At least three or four of our wild species are flowers of beauty, meriting individual introduction and a few words of commendation. They are all yellow and all pronounced Radiates.

Mountain Coreopsis (coreopsis douglasii)

Mountain Coreopsis (C. Douglasii) and Desert Coreopsis (C. Biglowii) are two of the more common and better known ones of the group. They are very much alike in size and general appearance. The leaves are mostly basal and are finely cut. The flower stalks are from six to twelve inches tall. The flower heads are from an inch to an inch and a half wide, and usually seem somewhat heavy for the slender stalks, causing them to bend before the slightest breeze. While the flower-heads of these two species have very much the same general appearance, a little observation reveals a decided difference. The Mountain Coreopsis has twelve or more rays, and each ray has three blunt lobes. The Desert Coreopsis has about eight rays, which are rounded, usually with a very small sharp tip—and occasionally with very small lobes.

The Mountain Coreopsis is largely restricted to the Chaparral belt of the mountains of the coast region, while the Desert Coreopsis confines itself to the interior—largely to the western parts of both the Colorado and Mojave deserts and the adjacent mountains.

Victorville District a Pleasant Land of Flowers

FROM Victorville westward is the main kingdom of the Desert Coreopsis. Of the annuals in this region, no other does more to make it a "pleasant land of flowers." Under the protecting care of creosote bush and other desert shrubs, it flourishes everywhere; and if it has half a chance, it also decorates the open places. Although the flower-head looks to be solidly yellow, yet a third of the outer ends of the rays are of a different quality from the rest of the flower, being lighter. Sometimes this difference is noticeable to the eye, but not always. The photographic plate, however, never fails to discover it. As the flowers mature, the ends of the rays often fade to a dirty white.

The "Sea Dahlia" is a coreopsis. Its finely-cut leaves are not at all dahlia-like, but its robust stalk and large flower-heads have something of a dahlia look—so if we go by looks, the name of Sea Dahlia is not altogether misapplied; and, anyway, it is a cousin of the dahlia. It would seem more proper, however, to call it "Sea Coreopsis." There are two species, Coreopsis maritima and Coreopsis gigantea. The former has more branches, also leafy stalks and flower-heads of from sixteen to twenty rays; the latter has a taller, heavier stalk, while its flower-heads have only from ten to fifteen rays. They are both coast plants—really shore or sea-cliff plants, living at least within sound of the ocean waves, and often within reach of the spray. The maritima grows along the coast of San Diego county and Lower California and on the adjacent islands. It is within sight of the Coast Highway at two or three places between San Juan Capistrano and Oceanside. The home of the gigantea is along the sea-cliffs from Los Angeles county to San Luis Obispo county and on the islands off this part of the coast. I have seen plants on Catalina Island that were ten feet tall, with trunks six inches in diameter, and which bore flowers two and a half or three inches wide.

The "Sticktight" is a Group of Plants of Much Beauty

EVERYONE who has had any farm or garden experience, or who has been a tramper of the wild, knows the "stick tights"—whose needle-pronged seeds punctuate their excessive friendliness in no uncertain manner, but without reference to place—and knows no redeeming quality in them which may be set off to their credit as against a long list of sins of which, as "weeds," they are guilty. Yet one of this same "sticktight" group is a plant of much floral beauty—and no really bad weed habits. Indeed, I doubt if it is ever a weed at all. It can hardly be a weed, for it grows only on sandy flats along streams where the ground is too wet for farm or garden purposes.

The botanist calls this plant Bidens expansa—the generic name referring to the toothed seeds, and the specific name to the wide flower-head. For a long time after this plant first came to my notice I could not find that it had any common name; so I called it "River Marigold." Later I learned that it is sometimes called "River Daisy" and occasionally "River Gold." But as it belongs to the Bur-marigold—the more aristocratic name of the sticktights — I think the name I invented for it is really better and more appropriate than either of the others mentioned. So I continue to call it "River Marigold."

Common Goldenrod (solidago californica.)

During October the River Marigold changes many of our stream flats from sandy washes to glowing fields of yellow. Every fall the course of the Los Angeles River where it swings around at the foot of the Elysian Park bluff is a blaze of color, the shallow stream slipping drowsily along through a narrow lane that can hardly be seen in the wide field of gold!

There is an Individual Beauty About the River Marigold

THE River Marigold is not only worthy of note for its en masse effect: individually it has large claims for admiration and frank approval. The flower is often fully two inches across. It is solidly yellow, but there are zones of different quality, which are not noticed at the first glance. A closer inspection, however, reveals them. The tips of the rays are of a lighter tone—which makes itself more strongly apparent on the photographic plate than it does to the human eye. The contrast shown in the accompanying picture is much stronger than really exists.

If you don't know the River Marigold, get acquainted with it when its season comes around again! It will surprise you with an unexpected beauty!

"Senecio" is Latin for "old man." When Linnaeus, the "Father of Botany," made this genus he doubtless had in mind the resemblance of the silvery seed-balls to the gray head of an old man. It was an apt thought, of course; but it must not be understood that all plants having seed-balls of this appearance are members of this botanical group. There are many more outside than within it. Most of the plants to which the rather common name of "old man" is applied belong to other groups than Senecio.

We have several Senecios in our region, one of them being a common garden weed. Two of them have floral claims. One of these is a low annual of the foothills. It is seldom more than six or eight inches tall, but it bears an inch-wide flower-head—sometimes two or three of them at once—which is pretty enough to catch your eye when you are out wild-flowering. The flower has a sort of careless air with it, which you cannot help noting, but which is not quite so pronounced as the same characteristic in its sister, the Creek Senecio—of which I shall presently speak in some detail. The botanical name for this little foothill flower is Senecio Californica. It has no common name that I have ever heard of. Won't somebody please find it one?

The Floral Claims of the Creek Senecio are in Doubt

THE Creek Senecio (S. Douglasii,) spoken of above, is a shrub some three or four feet tall, with a beautiful silver-gray foliage and bright yellow flowers an inch and a half or so across. The center is somewhat darker than the petals. The rays droop and twist with different degrees of curvature, so that no two have quite the same position. This gives the flower a very careless, and rather untidy, appearance—an independent, I-don't-care-how-I-look sort of air. I have never been able to decide how fully I approve of the Creek Senecio as regards its floral claims; but on the whole I am sure my wise. As a decorator of the landscape in the locations it frequents—gravelly washes and low stony mesas along the foothills—it has my unqualified endorsement.

River Marigold (Bidens expansa,) one of our stream-loving composites.

The Creek Senecio is a late-summer and fall bloomer, the flowers having to wait for the new semi-herbaceous growth, upon which they are borne, to come along. But it ordinarily blooms far into the winter months—and there is no month in the year when I have not found some of its flowers. Its crop of "gray hair" is finest and most bountiful just before the winter rains set in. But its "gray locks" quickly vanish before wind and rain. When it is at its best, no other plant has such a shiny, silvery crown!

There are Three Species of Goldenrod in Southern California

TO A PERSON from the East, where goldenrods grow almost everywhere, and where there are two-score or more species of them, Southern California seems poverty-stricken as to these flowers. And there is some reality in the seeming. Four species are all that we can show. They are all flowers of merit, however, and give a good account of themselves when compared with their eastern sisters.

Three of the species are pretty well distributed over Southern California in those locations which are favorable to their growth—but favorable locations are by no means everywhere. They do not seem to mingle, owing no doubt to decidedly different preferences in the matter of home sites. These three are the Mountain Goldenrod (Solidago confinis;) Common Goldenrod (S. Californica;) and Western Goldenrod (S. occidentalis.)

To the ordinary observer, these different forms are all just "Goldenrods." And, to tell the truth, they all do look very much alike and are not easy to distinguish, one from another. The Common Goldenrod is perhaps the one most frequently seen, as it grows in dryer situations than the others. It is also an earlier-bloomer than the others. The other two favor stream banks, especially in the open canyons, and wet or moist meadow-lands. They are both late-bloomers, being at their best in September and October. High up in the mountains they become dwarfed in stature and bear a single recemose cluster that almost always assumes a nodding position which is very pretty and pleasing. On the open pine flats of the San Bernardino and San Jacinto mountains, where the soil becomes pretty well drained of its moisture by fall, these goldenrods are only a few inches tall—often not more than five or six, and seldom more than ten or twelve. But they retain all the grace and pleasing pose which ever go with a goldenrod.

Creek senecio (senecio douglasii.)

The Coast Goldenrod is the fourth one of our species. As its name indicates, its home is along the sea. It is sommon in Santa Barbara county and northward.

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Sea Dahlia (Coreopsis maritima.)

How Specialists Exploit the Public

For a long time the cost of medical treatment, especially in the larger cities, notwithstanding the great oversupply of doctors, has become a serious problem for all except the very rich or the frankly poor—those who can pay modern high charges and those willing to accept charity. Development of the so-called group idea in medical treatment is partly responsible for the financial distress among the sick. By group medicine is meant the modern practice of self-styled specialists working in cooperation—either in a suite or in separate offices—each member of the group confining himself to one phase of diagnosis or treatment. Even though a man's only affliction is an ordinary cold, he has no positive assurance when he goes to a modern diagnostician that he may not be sent from one specialist to another for expensive blood tests. X-ray examinations and what not, until his ailment becomes more vivid with each inspection. A charge of $30 for a blood test, or of $250 for a general examination by a group of specialists is by no means unusual. In the average illness most of this work by specialists is entirely unnecessary. —[From an article by Fred C. Kelly, in Current History Magazine.

Society on Dress Parade

Miss Green Gage Plum
And Miss Apricot
Are out in springtime gown.
Honey Locust Polkadot
With envy seems to frown.

Alberta Peach
And Bartlett Pear,
Out, too, "On Dress Parade;"
In all their beauty, wondrous fair,
Creations newly made.

Crabapple Pink,
And Cherry White,
In shades of simple hue,
Vie each with each in keen delight,
To capture Morning Dew.

Valencia Sweet,
Whose waxen pearls
Encircling evergreen;
The queen of all my springtime girls
You are the choice colleen.

SAMUEL R. CONE.

"Spring"

The Rain's falling,
Spring is calling,
The trees are budding and will blossom soon,
Brooks are babbling,
Birds are carolsing,
The earth walteth to break in bloom.

Soft winds whistle
On yonder thistle,
Sits the chickadee singing songs.
The butterfly flutters,
The katydid stutters,
Bobolinks twink—twink—all night long.

With love and song
Lovers sing on,
Like the meadow lark in the field of corn,
The rain's falling,
Spring is calling,
Calling you and me every morn.

SAM SIMMONS.

Fine for Dancing

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 28)

individual back to the normal condition of man—health. The tendency of nature is always toward the normal, and when we see anyone mentally or physically diseased we know that something has disturbed the

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 27)

lend an apparent sanction to a code or philosophy of living that society as a whle has not accorded it, but which through that support assumes a certain right to existence. 'Pollyanna' or 'petting' novels alike preach deplorable doctrine.

"The obligation is on all to whom literature means more than a means of amusement to reveal that fact. On editors and critics especially is the duty to denounce them and their kind."

* * *

Hidden Vice

HERE is a dispatch from New York:

"Of all the world's largest cities, New York is most free from open vice, according to the annual report of the Committee of Fourteen just made public. The committee, organized in 1905 to fight commercialized prostitution, reports gratifying progress in its work of eliminating the evil, but at the same time recognizes it is still a serious social problem."

Note the word "open." Often hidden vice is more dangerous and harmful than open vice.

* * *

A Powerful Drug

HERE is a dispatch from Detroit:

"Life was restored here yesterday to a new-born babe that apparently had passed away within a few minutes after birth and the infant was alive for six hours by use of adrenalin, a powerful drug that now is engaging the attention of the medical world. The infant died later."

Yes. "The infant died later."

* * *

A Novel Race

THERE is plenty of stamina left in Englishwomen. There was a race from London to Brighton, fifty-two miles, of women pushing baby carriages—or "perambulators" as they are called there—with babies in them. Five entered. Three reached the winning post. The winner made it in twelve hours and twenty minutes. The other two were only fourteen hours and twenty-three minutes behind.

A remarkable feat of endurance. I have covered the road three times, on foot, but never made it in less than fifteen hours—without a "perambulator."

And what do you suppose the winner received? A silver "shaving" cup and a pair of shoes.

She probably needed the shoes.

* * *

Education

I HAVE frequently had occasion to criticise our methods of education. The faults are brought to my notice so prominently, and persistently, in letters I receive from young people who have enjoyed the "advantages" of a high school education.

Gov. Richardson of California recently denounced politics in the schools. Among other things, he said:

"During the last few weeks I have been asking parents the results of the teaching their children are receiving. The answers have been that their children are getting a smattering of many subjects, but know little of any; that they cannot spell, cannot write legibly and cannot do simple problems, and that high taxes, extravagances and spending are advocated and even the smallest tot used for spreading political propaganda."

It is not the teachers who are to blame but the system.

* * *

Change of Climate

HOW often do we read something like this:

"Mr. C— died yesterday. He had been in poor health for several years and came to D—, several months ago in the hope that the change of climate would prove beneficial."

No change of climate can help you, so long as you carry your wrong eating habits with you.

* * *

Sugar and Tonsils

DAVID H. REEDER, local diagnostician of La Porte, Ind., in a telegram published in The Times, is quoted as saying:

"Ninety per cent of all tonsil trouble is caused from eating sugar refined by modern methods.

"The high temperatures to which sugar is subjected in modern process of refining take out all the food value," he continued, "and make it very unhealthful. If more persons would realize this the demand for sugar profiteers would be run out of business.

"If I were a throat specialist and had no conscience I would put up candy shops in front of every school in the city and give away all-day suckers to all the children that came out of the building. In a few weeks' time I would have so much business that I could not take care of it."

You may have read something like this, in the Care of the Body.

And remember that a surplus of starch is also harmful, while a mixture of sugar and starch creates fermentation, alcohol, gas and acidosis.

* * *

High Heels

A LOS ANGELES woman brought suit for damages against a street car company, because her high heel caught in a step as she descended.

I wonder that there are not more accidents from this cause.

Also, high heels injure the spine and the eyes and are the cause of many "female complaints."

Look at the height of a woman's heels and you may judge of the breadth of her mind.

* * *

Mastication

FOLLOWING is from the New Dietetics:

"Grinding, mixing, spreading, transporting and discharging are the several mechanical factors involved in the process of digestion. In chewing, the cheeks and the tongue co-operate in keeping the food between the teeth, which by a gradual reduction process grind hard substances to the proper fineness of swallowing. The consistency of the food is tasted by the cheeks, the gums, the tongue and the soft palate. When found imperfectly chewed the food is automatically returned to the grinding surface for further chewing. The soft palate, the membranous veil which hangs in the back of the throat, is endowed with a delicate tactile sense which especially equips it for the inspection of the foodstuffs which come in contact with it in the act of swallowing. When properly chewed, much of the food becomes liquid, being dissolved by the saliva, and to some extent liquefied by the digestive action o fthe salivary ferment. The undissolved portion is reduced by thorough mastication, to particles not more than one-twelfth of an inch in diameter. It is not uncommon, however, to find in vomited matter masses half an inch or more in diameter, because of insufficient mastication.

"The amount of pressure exerted in chewing, when tested with the dynamometer, is found to be surprisingly great, amounting in a person with well-developed jaws, to as much as 270 pounds, when the teeth are brought together with as much force as possible. In the chewing of delicate or friable substances a pressure of not more than one or two pounds is sufficient. Tough meat requires a pressure of forty pounds to divide its fibers. In the chewing of bread crust the pressure rises to sixty pounds, though when well softened with water or saliva it is easily crushed with a pressure of three pounds.

"The act of chewing does more than

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New Giants of Wall Street

William Crapo Durant, Motorcar Genius, Rose Rapidly Because His Men Worked "With" Him, Not "For" Him

BY EDWARD RUHFEL

This is the first of a series of ten articles by a recognized authoritative financial writer on the new faces among Wall Street's "Titan" figures.

AVON'S bard had the knack of putting homely truths into royal language, the application of which is as lasting and as true as the eternal hills. Take the case of William Crapo Durant, genius of the motorcar and industry organizer pre-eminent. Just paraphrase one of Shakespeare's deathless quotations like this:

The "help" thou hast and their loyalty tried,
Grapple them to thy plant with hooks of steel."

and you have a picture of the man Durant is, and the basis of his success, for despite the mishaps he has suffered in the past, success he is, and a real giant of American industry.

It is related of him while he was still head of the great General Motors Corporation that his men, from lieutenants down to mere privates, deemed it a privilege to work with, rather than for, him. On one occasion something of importance had to be transacted, and without a request of any sort from the "boss," staff, clerks and other help stayed right at their posts. All came back after supper, and when it occurred to some one to consult a watch, it proved to be 11 o'clock. Herein lay one of the secrets of the tremendous growth of the General Motors Corporation, fathered by Durant, and the secret as well of the great and growing new Durant Motors organization which has cast its tentacles all over the country.

Durant is a reborn giant of Wall Street and of America. In December, 1920, following the great period of deflation, in which corporate surpluses, business reputations and even private fortunes melted away like snow in spring, he went "broke." That is, the Morgan-du Pont interests took over his holdings of some 2,500,000 shares of General Motors stock, and he was able to save very little from the wreckage. The blow it must have been to him is almost impossible to visualize. He had built up the great organization practically from the ground. He was its czar, emperor, autocrat, what you will. And after a few brief months of difficulty his scepter passed into other hands. To many he was a giant who had "blown up." But his will was not broken.

Within a few months there was a new Durant company, at which he worked day and night. From that single company in the past two years have sprung many others, extending all over the United States and Canada, and to finance them he has not been obliged to go to Wall Street. His own fortune is only a small part of the capital involved, he has interested a hundred thousand small investors and many bigger ones. He has secured the services of many of his old lieutenants of General Motors days, and he has perfected a line of cars that proposes not only to compete with the best in the country, but with the medium-priced car makers, and even with Henry Ford, creator of the "flivver," and on the latter's own terms.

What manner of man is this, who began his career in a lumber mill and presently emerged as a creator and chief driving wheel in one of the three or four greatest corporations in the country, with a fortune of probably $60,000,000?

Physically he is not a big man, but his keen face, piercing eyes and incisive personality are arresting. He is a man who has been successful, who is accustomed to power, and who knows how to use his power. When he speaks, his slow, deliberate words seem to belie the visual evidence of his personality—until the substance of his meaning is driven home. Then one realizes that he is a man who thinks before he speaks, that his deliberate manner corresponds to the "pickup" in a high-power motorcar, silent, effective and sure. One realizes, too, that beneath his quiet unhurried words he has made up his mind, rapidly and silently cutting through the entanglements.

He gives most of his day to business, usually reaching his office before 9 o'clock. A barber comes in to shave him and then he is ready for the day, which more often than not does not end until 7 o'clock. The endless processions of work and interviews, interviews and work go past him, and he handles all in the calm, deliberate manner of his speech. His lieutenants are carefully chosen and he trusts them implicitly. It is said that the basis of his judgment of men is not results, which are so often difficult to determine, so much as actual working with them under all conditions. He believes in the fundamental loyalty of his men and requires not only that superficial loyalty which is given in return for the pay envelope or check, but a deep, unwavering faith in the enterprise those men are engaged in.

Durant sees big things and probably when a given undertaking reached its maximum expansion, he would throw it aside to take up something else. That characteristic is observable in his present enterprise. Most men would push one car at a time, then expand cautiously, then proceed again, but not so Durant. The Durant companies followed the parent Durant Motors, Inc., so rapidly that it is almost impossible to keep pace with them. Then he turned to the stock market for new fields to conquer, and he was reported to be striving through that channel for control of the Packard Motors Company and for a big interest in the Fisher Body Corporation, although he knew very well that control of the latter was in the hands of the General Motors Corporation. So it was that the great new Durant enterprise sprang from his brain as full-fledged as such a venture can possibly be in its early stages.

William Crapo Durant.
Portrait by Dinet

Courage is another of his characteristics. There is little doubt that the Durant enterprise he now visualizes is a bigger thing than the General Motors Corporation, today the greatest motorcar producing organization in the world. It requires courage to conceive and attempt execution of such a plan at the age of 62, in the face of the keenest competition that the industry has ever seen. Consider, too, his challenge to Henry Ford when he announced his "Star" car, competing in a field where no mortal has been rash enough to tread before in spite of predictions that Ford would cut the price of his namesake to a "nickel" in order to force Durant out of the race. It requires great courage, too, to ask a quarter million "little people" to put up their savings into stock, knowing full well that all stock is speculative. More than anything else, the latter proves that Durant is sure of the success of his enterprises. Many others do not share his optimism; there has been rather violent controversy on the ethics of involving savings in stock; but Durant has not stopped a moment. He feels sure that General Motors is to be duplicated in Durant Motors, and, like a skillful general reviewing his mistakes, he is making ready for even greater success.

The history of Durant is more or less the history of many American captains of industry. He comes of splendid stock and his mother was the daughter of H. H. Crapo of Pilgrim ancestry, and Civil War Governor of Michigan. He was born in Boston in 1861. As stated above his career began in his youth in a lumber mill which could not long command his nimble mind. When about 25 he drifted into finance, via an old run-down water company at Flint, Mich., which needed reorganization. Next he entered the "buggy" business, which was then in its prime, and he conceived the idea of large scale output of his popular vehicle, which was the "flivver" of its day, and eventually succeeded in putting out about 100,000 in a year.

The dawn of the Twentieth Century was also the dawn of the motorcar. Elwood Haynes and others had demonstrated its practicability, but it was not until some years after 1900 that the street gamins forgot to shout "get a horse" when one of these new contraptions snorted by. The possibilities of the new invention were quickly seen by Durant, and he joined with some kindred spirits in the organization of the Buick Motor Company, which today is probably the largest earner in the General Motors group.

A few years later, his passion for combination came into play. By 1906 Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Cadillac and several others were brought under one leadership, but the moment was inauspicious, for the storm of 1907 was then gathering. The panic broke and in times of depression it is notoriously difficult to get money to finance so pretentious an enterprise. He finally got the money—in 1908—but in getting it his hands were tied, with the financiers in control. Durant never lost faith, however, and on every possible occasion bought stock and more stock, until when the five years of the trust had expired the financiers discovered with amazement and chagrin that Durant was on top of the heap with control in his own hands. There were great stock marked profits in the Durant ventures in those days. Then he organized the Chevrolet Motor Company, which was intended to wean the public away from the Ford. In 1918 Chevrolet entered the General Motors combine. Again there were large stock market profits.

Then came the troubled days. In 1919 the great war boom reached its peak with all sorts of exaggerated prices for stocks and commodities. The bubble burst and prices tumbled, with General Motors dropping from about $420 a share to the equivalent of about $150 a share. In December, 1920, Durant had to appeal for help to avoid a crash. He had stocks but he couldn't sell them. The Du Ponts, financed by J. P. Morgan & Co., "helped him out," taking his stock at a price and control of General Motors passed from him. All sorts of stories were circulated at the time of the great number of accounts Durant kept in Wall Street. Undoubtedly he was heavily involved in many stocks, and stock trading is always a gamble. Some say he wanted to save his friends who had invested in him rather than in the enterprise he headed. Be that as it may, the spring of 1921 found Durant practically "broke," "down to his last million or two," as Wall Street put it in its smug humor.

On January 13, 1921, Durant Motors was incorporated in New York, proving that his disaster had scarcely time to cool before he had his new kettle of fish on the fire. Just how much capital he has enlisted in the many Durant companies is not known, but probably exceeds $100,000,000. For 1923, the production schedule is over 200,000 cars. General Motors turned out over 50,000 last year, but then General Motors is fifteen years old and Durant Motors little more than two. He controls the Star, Durant, Princeton, Locomobile and Sheridan cars; he is reported to have a large holding of Packard Motors and Continental Motors; he has bought sites and plants all over the country; he has purchased a plate glass manufacturing company so that his supply of windshields and other glass motor appurtenances will not be interfered with; and it is a dull month indeed that does not give the public news of another step forward in the enterprise. Before the company was a year old he had booked $70,000,000 of business, and at the end of 1922 he reported that the parent company increased its surplus by $20,000,000. All of which is one of the most remarkable transitions from swaddling clothes to giant-hood in the industrial history of the world.

Fatal Fashions in Surgery

Fashions come and go in surgery. The indiscriminate pulling of teeth, on physician's recommendation, to relieve rheumatism, was until just recently in full cry. Only a few years ago, if a woman went to a fashionable diagnostician, no matter what ailed her or if nothing ailed her, she was in grave danger of being rushed to an operating table and unsexed. The wholesale removal of vermiform appendices, uvulas, adenoids and tonsils, is still going on and pronounced highly successful.

Is there any sense to the wholesale removal of tonsils? In reply I cite comments by Dr. J. N. Mackenzie, formerly Clinical Professor of Laryngology at Johns Hopkins University:

"It is a mania, a madness, an obsession. It has infected also the laity. One man confessed that although holding hostile views against its performance, he had been forced to remove tonsils to satisfy the popular craze and to save his practice from destruction. We rarely see in children the diseases that tonsils are supposed to cause. We do not know whether the tonsils are a source of or a protection against disease. The physiological integrity of the tonsil is of the utmost importance in infant and child life. This operation is done all over the land by operators of all kinds, and, if the truth were known, with great mortality. This ruthless destruction of the tonsils is often so far-reaching and enduring in its evil results that it is becoming each day a greater menace to the public good. No one can tell the damage done to the children of the present generation.

Dr. Mackenzie also quotes and commends the report of a well-known children's hospital in Baltimore.

"The recent universal inspection of the throats of school children has revealed the fact that nearly all children at some time of life have more or less enlarged tonsils. That most of this is harmless, if not actually physiological, and that their removal in these cases is not only unnecessary but injurious to the proper development of the child, is our conviction."—(From an article by Fred C. Kelly in Current History Magazine.

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
raise the arches of your feet

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 25)

stimulates the gall bladder to empty itself more thoroughly.

"I am inclined to the belief that gallstones are at times absorbed. In many instances I have seen cases that presented all the symptoms of gallstones clear up without operation and remain well. Experiments have recently been conducted to

other preserves must be put in the same category. Fresh, crisp cucumbers are very wholesome for persons whose digestive organs are in a fair condition. Lemon juice should be substituted for vinegar. The acid of vinegar has been shown by Bolx to be twice as active as alcohol in producing 'fatty liver.' It is quite unwholesome for well persons, and must be rigorously excluded from the bill of fare of the invalid."

* * *

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 26)

burn out old cells, drive out disease and if there ever was a thing that will add ten years to a man's life and make him vigorous, it's the half-minute cold dash with the brisk rub following.

"Remember, though—the body must always be hot to take a cold bath and get good from it. If you are already cold upon entering the tub your bath will do you positive injury. Rub with a coarse towel till you are 'blushing' all over, dress quickly in warm clothes and you will feel like a man. You will feel like a conqueror, and you will be so alive and magnetic that you will conquer a few of those dollars in the other fellow's pocket. A man who can't conquer himself but plays the child about a pitcher of water on his skin could not be expected to be dominant over others lives—he deserves to take the leavings! Two weeks of morning cold baths and you would not forsake the custom for anything. Those with heart trouble, however, should have only a cold mitten or towel rub.

"Those with high blood presure should remember not to drink much water at a time."

Commenting on this, I say: Don't forget that air baths are more important than water baths. A brief shock with water, or electricity, cannot take the place of regular airing of the skin.

* * *

Pneumonia

THE public is informed that Dr. Harry E. Stewart of Yale, athletic director, has "discovered a new treatment" for pneumonia. It consists of the application of plates to the chest and back, and the passing of an electric current through the lungs, increasing temperature.

For fifty years, the first thing done by nature-cure practitioners, in pneumonia, has been to apply hot cloths to the chest, so as to relieve congestion. This has saved thousands of lives. When treated in this way, with absolute fasting, and cleansing of the colon, pneumonia is robbed of its terrors. Recovery is sure and speedy.

Electricity is a temporary stimulant like whisky, used largely to impress the common people.

If doctors would study hydrotherapy and diet, they might do as much good as they now do harm.

This treatment is simple, and may be applied by anybody. It is not necessary to "call a physician."

* * *

Diet and Health

MARY A. BRUNTON writes:

"I read with great interest the Care of the Body, every week. My household—of myself and husband and two young men—have lived on two meals a day, for the past fifteen months. In the morning we have a glass of hot orangeade or lemonade. We eat a light noon meal of uncooked food, and the same in the evening.

"I have a boy of 8 years. I give him a little breakfast on school mornings, but on other mornings he only has orangeade. He is a strong, healthy boy.

"We have cut out, altogether, meat, coffee and pie, and feel far better for it. We mean to live long and keep young."

* * *

Bureaucratic Medicine

FOLLOWING is from the American Medical Press.

"Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Research Bureau, says, 'Medicine in its broad sense is to be simply one of the co-operating bureaus of government.' Proceeding, Dr. Vincent cites his vision, in which he sees the members of the profession as having lost all personal initiative: he views physicians and surgeons working a specified number of hours daily at a governmentally fixed price and having absolutely nothing to say as to which patients they shall attend, and also the patients deprived of all choice as to which physician shall treat their troubles."

* * *

Abrams and the A.M.A.

A WOMAN correspondent, who says she has been a reader of the Care of the Body for many years, referring to my criticism of the Abrams "contraption," asks whether I have "gone over to the American Medical Association."

A cursory inspection of these columns, from week to week, should be sufficient answer to that question.

"As I said recently, it 'pains' me to have to agree with the A.M.A., but in this case I

[illegible] because they happen to be right.

Do not, however, for a moment suppose that I believe they are actuated by any altruistic purpose of protecting the "dear people."

They find that the profitable Abrams's business is taking away dollars that they think should go to them. That is all.

* * *

Fermenting Fiction

THE editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post thus pays his respects to a class of mushy novels that tend to sap the morality of young people:

"In a country like America, where society is constantly in flux and the standards of the so-called upper class seep through to the entire body politic, there is a danger from the relaxation of those standards that exists to a far lesser degree where social divisions are more sharply fixed. Literature that reflects such relaxation and glosses it over with the glitter of high spirit and comfortable living, blurs the sensitiveness of the community to the paltriness of the life it portrays. It is pernicious literature.

"These novels which have sprung up of late have not even the saving grace of deploring the vulgarity, and worse, which they recount. Their moral, if any, appears to be that youth must be saved; that it can play with pitch without being defiled, and that the wages of laxness is not a coarsening of fiber, but fitness for life. They are read by the portion of the public least able to assess their fidelity to actual conditions and most susceptible to the false glamour that invests them.. They are not of sufficient literary significance to rouse the discussion that works like 'Ulysses' or 'Many Marriages' . . . excite, and they appeal to the casual reader where in the main these latter have interests only for the few.

"He have taken them as a text because we believe that, relatively few in number and commonplace though they may be, they admirably exemplify a danger to which America more than most nations is exposed, and that through the very fact of the wide dissemination of books among her people. That danger is that literature may

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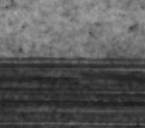

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CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

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THE WOMEN OF THE REICHSTAG

They Number Thirty-five and Represent All the Parties and Are a Strong Factor

Who They Are and What They Are—Teachers, Students, Socialists and Communists—From the Washtub to the Reichs-Council—A Visit to Parliament and a Talk With a Woman Chairman of a Congressional Committee—The Republic May Have a Woman President—No Sex in Brains—The New Woman in Germany and How She is Taking the Place of the Man

Frank G. Carpenter

BERLIN, Germany—I have spent today in the Reichstag and my guide was a woman. Her name is Frau Dr. Schreiber and she is one of the live, active members of the new Congress of this new German Republic. We have woman-suffrage and we speak of our women as having a voice in national affairs. Until this year we have never had more than two women in our House of Representatives and the voice of none has been louder than the peep of a chicken when it comes from the egg. The only woman in the next Congress will be Mrs. John I. Nolan, who is there only as the death legatee of her husband. In our two houses we have 531 members, and of these 530 are men. In other words, woman's part in making our laws is as one is to 530. In the new Congress of Germany, the ratio of women to men is as about one to fifteen.

There are Thirty-five Women in the Reichstag

THE Reichstag has 469 members, and of these thirty-five put up their hair on the back of their heads and wear petticoats. Their petticoats are short, however, and they wear comon-sense shoes. They stand firm on their feet and walk with a swing. They are not figure-heads in the work of the Chamber. They have places on almost all the committees and their voices are often heard on the floor. They represent every one of the many national parties. Two belong to the Democrats, eight to the Independent Socialists, two to the Communists, two to the Bavarian People's party, three to the German Catholic party and thirteen to the Social Democrats, who have, all together, 108 members in the Reichstag.

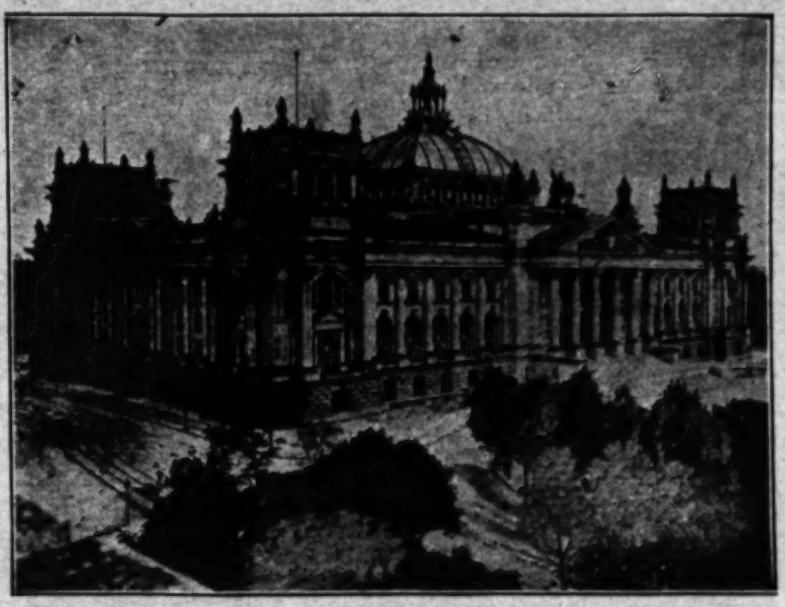
All of these women are independent thinkers and the most of them come up from the ranks. Of the whole number, only three have had a complete university education and two of these are Democrats. Of the three members of the German People's party, one owns a factory and she is a good business woman, one has been divorced and has married again, and two were the teachers and principals of schools before they were elected to Congress. Of the plain German Democrats, Dr. Gertrud Baumer is a well-known advocate of woman's rights and of woman's education, and Dr. Marie Lueders has long been at the head of movements for women. I am told there is one woman who served her term in a factory before she came to manage the machinery of this new republic, and that another once was a servant maid, while a third was an editor when she was elected. Of the eight Independent Socialists, one has worked as a laborer, and she is especially aggressive. The same is true of Klara Zetkin, the Communist, who might be said to be the most energetic of all the female members, being famous for her loud and long speeches.

From the Washtub to the Reichs-Council

AN IMPORTANT part of the new German Republic is the Reichsrat, which must give its assent to all bills before they can be introduced into the Reichstag. This body has 326 members of whom five are women. One represents the commercial employees, another the domestic employees who are conservative and a third the employees who are radical. This last woman member has risen from the washtub to one of the highest positions in Germany. She has to deal with such matters as the fixed hours for servant girls and their vacations, and she insists that a servant ought to have a vacation independent of the will of her employer. She is plain but very aggressive. Another woman represents the Housewives' League, which covers all Germany, and still another is a representative of the Union of Employees.

Forty-three Women in the Prussian Legislature

THE women of Germany do not confine their work to the national Congress, however. Every one of the State Legislatures has its women representatives. Take Prussia, for instance, a State which includes about three-fifths of the whole German population. It adopted a constitution in 1920 by which every female over 20 years of age has the right to vote, and to aid in electing the Diet and Council which make the State laws and practically govern that part of the country.



A few years ago German women did not even have the vote. Now thirty-five of them hold seats in the Reichstag, where they have made themselves quite at home and are insisting on having an active part in the business of the Congress.

There are 423 members in the Prussian Diet, and of these forty-three are women. In other words, they form more than one-tenth of the legislators. The German National party has seventy-five members, and of the five females among them three are teachers. The German People's party has six women members. One of them is a housewife and the others are teachers. There are eight women teachers among the eighty-four members of the German Catholic party, and the Social Democrats have fifteen women, one of whom is a Trades-Union official and another was formerly a servant.

In talking with women of various classes I find that all appreciate their situation in the new social regime. They are demanding equal rights and equal wages. For instance, Mrs. Von Velsen, the head of the Union of German Women's Societies, tells me that about 11 per cent of all the employees are women but that so far there is no law for "like wages for like work." The women are now getting about three-fourths as much as the men, although in the Civil Service both sexes are paid the same salaries, if they hold the same title.

Formerly a married woman could not be a public school teacher, but by a new law she is admitted to every profession to which a man is admitted. She can even become President of the Republic, in which she has the advantage of her sister of the United States, and it makes no difference whether she is married or single. It would be fine to have a bachelor-maid in the White House! Indeed, they say that the young German men are now more interested in the college-bred girl than in one who is less educated, for they see in the former a possible future stateswoman or high government official.

The Union of German Women's Societies has 920,000 members. It has to do with all sorts of social problems. It has a place on the film censorship, and is pushing the movement to prohibit the sale of opium cigarettes. It is also interested in prohibition, and in all methods for the prevention of vice.

The Women's Unions are an Important Factor

AS TO the German women's societies, they are legion, and all co-operate with the Union of German Women's Societies. There are, all together, nearly 4000 such organizations. There are Teachers' Unions, Nurses' Unions, Social Workers, House-Teachers' Societies, a Prohibition Union, and a German League Against the Consumption of Alcohol. There is a Union of Official Women, of Agricultural Teachers, of Music Teachers and of Dressmakers. The women of the Post and Telegraph have their union, the Women Students theirs, and so have the Railway Workers and those interested in or employed by the government. The women of the Red Cross also have a large organization, and there are many other associations of various kinds.

The movement for woman's education has grown since the war. There are one-third more females in the universities now than in 1913. At the latter date there were only four women studying theology, while there are now 824, while the philosophy students three studying law and there are now 169; there were 390 studying medicine and there are now 824, while the philosophy students the year before the war numbered 1790 and now there are 22,716.

Before the war the women of the middle classes had no professions. They kept house or engaged in social work, church work, and such things as nursing. Now and then a girl became a typist or bookkeeper, but it was beneath her dignity to clerk in a store. After the war began, all sorts of women went into the factories and into all kinds of businesses on patriotic grounds, and at its close about 200,000 women were doing war work in Bavaria alone. There were almost 300,000 so employed in Saxony, and in Prussia the number was about 1,250,000. There are now more than 900,000 German women in commercial pursuits and of these more than one-third of a million have businesses of their own.

Inside the Reichstag Women Wield Strong Influence

BUT come with me to the Reichstag and see the new German stateswoman at work. We have walked through the Tiergarten, the great park in the heart of Berlin, and have climbed the sandstone steps of the gorgeous Parliament Building. It covers more than three acres, and cost about the same as our National Library. We enter the bronze doors, go by a pompous old soldier with fifty brass buttons on his blue coat and are directed by him to a messenger, also greatly be-buttoned, who leads us into a great dome lighted by a wheel of electric lights as big around as a haystack. The floor is covered with a red velvet carpet and out of its center rises a huge statue of the old Kaiser, Wilhelm I, while paintings of German victories hang on the walls. It is here that we meet Frau Dr. Schreiber, the member of Congress who is to show us the sights. As we go on through one beautiful hall after another I comment on the splendor of the building.

The Frau Doctor replies. "Yes, it is fine, but the Republic could not have it had it not been erected in the wealthy days of the empire. Today Germany is bitterly poor, and our poverty reaches the Reichstag. We have not enough money to keep this building in repair, and when these carpets wear out we shall not be able to replace them. We are buying no new books for the library and lack the foreign reference books we require. We have even had to reduce our subscriptions to newspapers, and the questions of lighting and heating the Parliament halls require much discussion.

Going on through lobby after lobby, we entered the gallery of the hall where Congress was sitting. It is about as large as our House of Representatives and has

The new women of Germany are going into all sorts of business. These housewives of Lichtenberg are learning how to make shoes. They all vote and any one of them might become President of the republic.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 28)

stimulates the gall bladder to empty itself more thoroughly.

"I am inclined to the belief that gallstones are at times absorbed. In many instances I have seen cases that presented all the symptoms of gallstones clear up without operation and remain well. Experiments have recently been conducted in which gallstones have been artificially placed in healthy gall bladders of animals; after six months to a year the animals were opened and the gallstones were found to have been dissolved. This makes it seem possible that healthy bile will dissolve gallstones, and that we can overcome them by getting the bile into healthy condition."

• • •

Rectal Dilation

THE rectum is an important nerve center. Sometimes the nerves there are contracted and lifeless. In such cases, rectal dilation is helpful.

Metal electric dilators are sold. They are expensive and useless, except for the dilation. There are also sets of hard rubber dilators of graduated size, but the best plan is to use the fingers, with vaseline, thoroughly massaging, morning and night. Fingers from a kid glove may be worn.

• • •

Rest the Stomach

FOLLOWING is from Good Health:

"The stomach, like every other organ of the body, requires rest. The heart takes a rest after each beat. The total time spent in rest by the heart is in fact greater than the working time. The stomach works continually while carrying on the work of digestion. Its glands work, forming digestive fluids; its muscles work, mixing the food with the digestive fluids, and the muscles of the stomach pass the partially digested food along to be further acted upon in the intestine.

"Rest is found to be especially necessary to give the stomach an opportunity to disinfect its mucus surface. The hydrochloric acid found in the gastric juice is an excellent disinfectant. When combined with the food, its power to destroy germs is lost altogether. After the stomach is empty, at he completion of the digestion of a meal, the cleansing, disinfective action of the gastric juice becomes efficient. In the feeding of children, as well as adults, the stomach must remain empty for one hour between feedings, so as to allow it to become properly cleansed and ready for the next meal."

• • •

In Japan

AN AMERICAN woman, who married a Japanese, recently took her two children to Japan to give them the benefit of Japanese training.

You rarely lose anything in Japan, according to American travelers. If you leave your pocketbook or camera on the train, or in the street car, you will be sure to find them when you go to the proper place for lost articles.

Unfortunately, the Japanese sometimes become demoralized, in this country.

Do not think I favor unlimited immigration of Japanese. That must not be.

Let us, however, be just, and give credit, for their good qualities, to those people we cannot assimilate.

• • •

An Indian Custom

HERE is an Arizona dispatch:

"Stump Barley, a Yuma medicine man, has been murdered, the body found in his wickiup, with evidence that someone had crept up while the victim was asleep and had crushed his skull by a blow over the right side, presumably with a heavy club. There is assumption that the killing was in pursuance of some tribal custom that threw upon the medicine man responsibility for failures to cure his patients."

Should this method be introduced among white men I venture to say that physicians would be more careful in experimenting with "modern medical methods."

• • •

Pickles

J. H. KELLOGG, M.D., writes:

"Pickles,' being hardened by the action of acetic acid and salt, perhaps with the addition of alcohol, become almost absolutely indigestible. When taken into the stomach, they resist the action of gastric juice much as would sawdust or pebbles, and become a source of great irritation and even of inflammation and chronic disease.

"Green olives, brandied peaches, and other preserves must be put in the same category. Fresh, crisp cucumbers are very wholesome for persons whose digestive organs are in a fair condition. Lemon juice should be substituted for vinegar. The acid of vinegar has been shown by Boix to be twice as active as alcohol in producing 'gin liver.' It is quite unwholesome for well persons, and must be rigorously excluded from the bill of fare of the invalid."

• • •

Cold Baths and Oxygen

C. B. McFERRIN writes:

"Many people have already begun to die before their time due to one thing, namely, they do not understand how to set oxygen free in their bodies. They do not know how to get rid of the millions of old worn-out cells, in other words the worthless ashes and cinders in their bodies which not only cause the immediate death of millions of new healthy cells, but hinder the necessary communication of cells already formed. We are nothing but cells and if our cells are one-half ashes or dead cells of course we are one-half dead in our business or home duties. Isn't that reasonable?

"One way to burn out the old disease cells is slow deep breathing. Here is the other way: We all know on a hot sultry summer day how oppressed we feel, especially before a storm—our rheumatism is worse, our old broken arm pains us and even our corns trouble us—then the rain comes and the lightning plays and we all remark, 'how fresh the air seems and all my aches and pains are gone.'

"This is just what happens when you leave a hot bed in the morning and go to the bathroom and dash a pitcher of cold water over you. You purify your system as the earth was purified. Oxygen and ozone, the great purifiers, enter the blood,

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Shoe Styles

for

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in our

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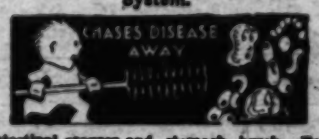

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

XII—LINCOLN'S CHANCES AT EDUCATION IN INDIANA

By Ida M. Tarbell

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PITY for Abraham Lincoln because he had no better opportunities for schooling in the years he spent in Southwestern Indiana has come to be a fixed tradition, I think he always pitied himself a little. "Nothing but A, B, C, schools," kept "by little," where a teacher who knew Latin was looked upon as a wizard—"absolutely nothing to excite ambition for education"—this was the despondent tone in which he talked of his early chances. One might pity him if, like most of his fellows, he had found no substitute; but as it was, he is rather to be congratulated, for his mind wakened up early, eager, greedy for knowledge. He had what schools exist to give, and so many succeed only in stifling—curiosity—curiosity about men and life—insatiable curiosity. His was the kind of mind that found food anywhere—found it in Southwestern Indiana—plenty of it.

He may have had little chance at school, but he made much of that chance—much of his books—books like "The Kentucky Preceptor"—a comprehensive, serious, grown-up book, its reading exercises not expurgated of all high and serious ideas, written down for young minds, but rather selected for the purpose of pulling up young minds to solemn and elevated thinking. They told of great deeds, of sacrifices for freedom, of hatred of tyrants, of contempt for mean actions. "The Kentucky Preceptor" was calculated propaganda for the ideals of democracy!

The very arithmetic that Abraham Lincoln studied puts its problems in terms of American history: "Gen. Washington was born in 1732. What was his age in 1787?"

The "Blab School" was Factor in the Training of Lincoln's Memory

AS ONLY the teacher had a book, the pupils must commit the selections. The whole school room studied out loud, and passersby dubbed it the "blab school." It was in this "blab school" that Lincoln began the training of his memory, to hold, as it did, page after page of verse and prose, to acquire the habit of going over out loud the speech or document he was preparing. He did it all his life, the sound of the phrase helping him to clarify his thoughts.

He had, too, his first training in debating and declamation in these schools. And there was no question that the community counted him its prize boy, the one that was sure to "stand up" longest at the spelling match, to win the debate, to take the recitation prize. Every one of that considerable group of Southwestern Indiana people who remembered him in his youth, and who repeated their reminiscences from the time that reminiscences of him began to be collected to the time of their death, have testified to his superiority over his fellows. All of them had some individual experience to offer to prove that Lincoln was "different" from those about him. He used his time differently, reacted differently to the life of the community, found interest in things that meant nothing to his associates. He was not merely concerned, like those about him, with his job, his meals, his fun, his neighbors. He took his part—a big part—in all these things, but there was something more—something that impressed him on them, and made the elders among them prophesy a future for him.

The intentness of his interest in knowledge, his power of concentrating on books was particularly marked by these serious elders. Josiah Crawford, for whom Lincoln did much work as a hired man, talked of this. Crawford was the only one among his neighbors, so far as I know, that ever remarked Lincoln's habit of sticking out his left lower lip when his mind was concentrated in reading or thinking. This habit, fallen into in his youth resulted in that protuberance of the lower lip which is a distinguishing characteristic of his face. Crawford used to banter the boy on his "stuck out lip."

The Stuck Out Lip Was Lincoln's Substitute for Books

IN 1844, after fourteen years' absence from Southwestern Indiana, Lincoln came back in the Harrison campaign to speak at Rockport, his old county seat, and Josiah Crawford went down to hear him. In those days an Indiana audience measured the importance of a speaker by the number of books and pamphlets he brought with him. Lincoln came without a printed page, and it bothered Mr. Crawford. "Where's your books, Abe?" he asked. "I haven't any. Sticking out my lip is all I need." The old man told this tale with glee to his death. It was their own little joke!

The only institution in the community

outside of the "A. B. C. school" was the church. It was regarded by all as the chief formative influence. It set the standard for conduct. It acted as arbiter and frequently as policeman. The church had a first place in the Lincoln family; just how important has only recently been proven. That is, it is only within a few years that the records of the Pigeon Church, which Tom Lincoln and his family attended, have been made public. My attention was first called to them by Mr. W. E. Ellsworth, formerly of The Century Company, whose lecture on Lincoln is so widely and favorably known.

In the fall of 1922, I first had my hands on the ancient book in which the minutes of the church's business meetings were set down from its organization in 1816 on into the 30's. It's a precious document to a book lover, its big sheets, probably 24x9 inches in size, being bound in a home-made cowhide cover from which the hair has been almost entirely worn. Fortunately the Pigeon Church knows its value, and one of the trustees, Mr. Louis Varner of Booneville, Ind., guards it jealously. I went over every line of the record last fall, but never for a moment was I out from under a watchful eye, which is the way it should be. There would be many more Lincoln papers in their proper places, particularly in Illinois Courthouses, if their guardians had exercised anything like the care Mr. Varner does over his trust.

Thomas Lincoln Took Active Part in Affairs of the Old Pigeon Church

THE whole history of the church in the years the Lincoln family lived in the neighborhood is set down in the minutes. Although organized in 1816, it was not until 1822 that there was a building in which to hold services. They had the same trouble in Spencer, Ind., in the early nineteenth century in deciding on a site for the meeting house, on its size and plan, as they had in the seventeenth century in Hingham, Mass., in Samuel Lincoln's day.

So far as the records show, Tom Lincoln did not take an active part in the discussions, which stretched on for many months before a decision was finally reached which brought the church within a mile of his home—a short mile across country, a difficult mile with present roads. When the church was finally established in his neighborhood, he joined, as the fac-simile published with this article shows. It was by letter:

"June 7, 1823, received Brother Thomas Lincoln by letter."

From the start Thomas Lincoln seems to have been active in church affairs. For

Top—Thomas and Betsy (Crawford) Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's step-mother.

Below—Old Pigeon Church near Gentryville, Indiana, as it looks today.

The boy Lincoln. Painting by Eastman Johnson, owned by Berea College, Berea, Ky.

three years he was a trustee, being finally relieved at his own request. It was the custom for a church to send visitors to neighborhood churches, generally on letters of invitation, and in 1824, Tom Lincoln, with two of his neighbors, was sent to the Gilead Church as a visitor. The conduct of members of the church was strictly watched; the separation of a husband and wife, quarreling brothers and sisters, absence from service, irregularities of every kind, misconduct in meeting, were turned over to committees for investigation and report. Tom Lincoln frequently served on such committees. That is, from the time the Pigeon Church was established, he was one of the five or six most important men in it.

The minute book contains only one record of subscriptions to the support of the church. It is interesting as showing how they did things in those days, also how they spelled:

"We the undersined do asign our names to pay the sevrial somes annexed to our names in produce this fall to be delevered betwixt the first and 20th of December, the produce is as follows corn wheat whiskey pork Linnen wool or any other article or material to do the work with. The produce will Be Dilevered at the meting hous in good marchanable produce.

"William Barker ere."

Lincoln's name is in the list of "undersined"—"Thomas Lincoln is corn manufactured pounds 24."

Ample Proof that Lincoln Attended Church Regularly

HE AND his wife Sarah remained in good and regular standing in Pigeon Church up to the time that they left Indiana in 1830, when they were granted a "letter of dismission." This letter was followed by an unpleasant incident. After it was given, "Sister Nancy Grigsby" informed the church that she was "not satisfied with Brother and Sister Lincoln," and the trustees agreed to call back, the letter they had given until satisfaction could be obtained. It was obtained, and a month later, to show the confidence which the church had in Tom Lincoln, it appointed him on a committee of five to settle a difficulty between the same Sister Grigsby and Sister Betsy Crawford!

We can take it as certain that Abraham Lincoln was a regular attendant at this church in which his father took so important a part. There is a tradition that he acted as its janitor, but of that there is no proof in existence, so far as I know. The important thing, from the point of view of his development, is what this church taught, what were its articles of faith.

These are set down in the first page of the minute book of Pigeon Church:

"We believe in one God the father the word and the Holy Ghost, who hath created all things that are created by the word of his power for his pleasure.

"We believe the old and new Testaments are the word of God and there are every thing contained therein necessary for our salvation and rule of faith and practice.

"We believe in the fall of man in his public head and that is incapable of recovery unless restored by Christ.

"We believe in election by grace given us in Christ Jesus before the world began and that God calls regenerates and sanctifies who are made meet for glory by his special grace.

"We believe the righteous will persevere through grace to glory, and none of them finally fall away.

"We believe in a general resurrection of the Just and unjust and the joys of the righteous and the punishment of the wicked are eternal.

"We believe that good works are the fruits of Grace and follow after justification.

"We believe that Baptism and the Lords supper are ordinances of Jesus Christ and that true believers are the only proper subjects and the only proper mode of Baptism is immersion.

"We believe the washing of feet is a command to be complied with when opportunity serves.

"We believe it is our duty severally to support the Lords table and that we ought to administer the Lords supper at least twice a year.

"We believe that no minister ought to preach the gospel, that is not called and sent of God, and they are to be proved by hearing them, and we allow of none to preach amongst us but such as are well recommended and that we ought to contribute to him who faithfully labors among us in word and doctrines according to our several abilities of our temporal things."

Church Guarded its Pulpit From Strange Preaching

THE record shows that these articles of faith were faithfully followed. They were careful whom they should invite to speak, no "strange foreigner" being allowed unless he came "well recommended as a preacher of the Gospel." They held their communion services regularly; they baptized by immersion, and foot-washing was

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CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 23)

peace. By using her ingenuity in the effort to save others, the late enemy of mankind can save herself, body as well as soul!

"The reparations problem is not insoluble—here is a solution!"

All this is based on the popular error, edge derived from Aristotle will at most rise no higher again than the knowledge of Aristotle. And therefore, though a scholar must have faith in his master, yet a man well instructed must judge for himself; for learners owe to their masters only a temporary belief, and a suspension of their own judgment till they are fully instructed, and not an absolute resignation of perpetual captivity. Let great authors, therefore, have their due, and let them challenge to themselves what belongs to them, but let us not fall down slaves to any mortal whatsoever, lest we lose the authority of judging when we ought to judge.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 23)

be ruthlessly trampled upon by a Japanese doctor. He tells of having made tests numbering 400 in all and he is so grateful to hospitals that he gives the names of the institutions that furnish him with 146 subjects.

"He says that the tests were made on forty-six normal individuals, between the ages of 2 and 18 years. She added:

"I wonder how many American doctors would stand by if they knew that in an adjoining room a Japanese doctor was practicing and experimenting on American children. He would not be permitted by his own government to do that to Japanese children.

"I have also here a report of a test of tuberculin, written by Dr. Emmett Holt of New York City. This is a serum that is injected into the eyes. According to his own article the reports are made on ward patients at babies' hospitals, few of the babies being over three years old. Most of them were under two, the doctor says. He also says that reaction was obtained in healthy children and then shows that he practiced on dying children by saying, 'No possible reaction was obtained in dying children.' He confesses failure in this language and the result with any test cannot he regarded as conclusive. But if they still doubt this I am prepared to show something more, but which is so horrible that I hope the physicians will not make it necessary for me to produce."

Those who went on record as unalterably opposed to the bills "because they would block research work" were Dr. Walter Niles, dean of the Cornell University College of Medicine; Dr. Mathias Nicoll, Jr., Deputy State Health Commissioner and Dr. H. R. Williams.

* * *

The Gall Bladder

R. DANIELS, M.D., writes:

"One of the most frequent sources of both 'stomachache' and 'indigestion' is the gall bladder. It was formerly thought that there was nothing wrong with the gall bladder unless one had gallstones and the excruciating pain that usually accompanies them. A number of years ago I came to believe that a diseased gall bladder, with no stones present, is often the seat of pains which we call indigestion.

"The gall bladder is a muscular, fibrous bag about the size of a seckel pear. It lies just under the liver, with its large end nearly touching the abdominal wall to the right of and just above the navel; its capacity is about one and a half ounces. It is a storage reservoir for the bile, one of the digestive fluids. Bile is being constantly manufactured in the liver, from which it proceeds toward the small intestine through a tube. The gall bladder is attached to this bile tube in such a way as to permit the bile to back up into the gall bladder between meals. During meals the gall bladder contracts and ejects the bile into the small intestine, where it is mixed with the food and assists in its digestion.

"When the gall bladder becomes diseased, its walls are thickened and lose the power to contract and empty the gall bladder. Furthermore, the mucous membrane which lines the gall bladder secretes large quantities of mucus under these conditions, and this mucus renders the bile thicker than normal, increasing the difficulty for the gall bladder to empty itself. Then, too, this mucous lining under these conditions becomes congested and swollen, reducing the size of the outlet and further increasing the difficulty of emptying.

"Herein we have the conditions that begin to make themselves painfully known to the patient. The gall bladder is well supplied with nerves, and when it becomes inflamed and begins to labor hard in its effort to expel the thickened bile the pressure on these nerves produces very painful symptoms. Soon the gall bladder fails to empty itself completely and the bile stagnates. When this happens the solidr which it contains are liable to become precipitated or solidified into gallstones. When such stones are formed, the gall bladder naturally attempts to eject them, often without success. Frequently one of them will get into the duct leading out of the gall bladder, whereupon the gall bladder will contract violently in the effort to force the stone through; then ensues the characteristic intense pain of a gallstone attack.

"Gall bladder trouble is usually only a part, though the most painful part, of a general digestive disturbance. The causes of a diseased gall bladder are the same [illegible] which [illegible] may [illegible] colic. Overeating, particularly on certain foods, with excess fermentation, will overwork the liver, and will alter the normal contents of the bile. Irritation of the mucous membrane of the stomach and small intestine is easily communicated up to the bile ducts of the gall bladder; and we know that this irritation usually originates in dietetic indiscretions. Obesity is often associated with gall bladder disease; the excess of sweets which sets up irritation in the membranes also causes excessive deposits of fat.

"Contributory causes of gall bladder trouble include lack of exercise, sedentary habits, and lack of fresh air. Deep breathing and physical exertion better the circulation through both the liver and the gall bladder.

"Many cases of bilious headaches are due to a diseased gall bladder. The headache develops as a result of poison absorbed into the system from the gall bladder. Sometimes when the gall bladder violently empties itself, some of the bile is forced into the stomach, and we have vomiting of bile.

"What are we to do for the diseased gall bladder? We should begin with the most important cause of the trouble, and correct the diet. This will remove the digestive disturbance from which the diseased gall bladder originated. All sweets should be eliminated; fats should be used very sparingly, especially in cases of long standing. Constipation should be overcome by use of a sufficient amount of laxative food.

"An acid condition must be corrected by eating less acid forming foods.

"Everything possible should be done to raise the patient's resistance. In no chronic condition is the good effect of systematic exercise, fresh air, plenty of water, and abundant rest as effective as in the treatment of chronic gall bladder disease. The patient's habits of living should receive a thorough overhauling.

"Can gallstones be absorbed? This is a question which has never been satisfactorily answered. It is generally conceded that absorptions cannot be effected by drugs; the patented remedies sold to relieve gallstone sufferers consists chiefly of oils which often pass through the intestines in partly digested lumps, which are frequently mistaken for gallstones. Gallstones are very hard; these lumps of partly digested oil are quite soft. The oil sometimes gives temporary relief because it

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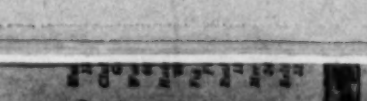

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practiced regularly, as it is today in this same church.

Abraham Lincoln never joined Pigeon Church. Its peculiar ceremonies made little or no impression upon him; but that he pondered deeply the articles of faith, the interpretation given them by those he heard in the pulpit, the constant discussion of them that went on at his own and neighboring firesides, is certain. It is certain, too, that out of this pondering there came a deep reverence for the spirit of Christianity and a code of conduct for his relations with men and women as nearly in accord with the spirit of the Gospels, as high, as noble, as generous as that which has regulated the life of any man in the public life of this or any other country.

Abraham's Love of Books Was Developed at an Early Age

IT WAS in books, however, that Lincoln began, probably as early as ten years of age, to find the most satisfying food for his curious, searching mind. We have his own word for it that the first book that stirred his curiosity in regard to this country and how it came into being, as well as awakened his reverence for the ideas behind it, was Weem's "Life of Washington."

In February of 1861, when he was on his way to his inauguration, he told the Senate of New Jersey that this book fell into his hands in the earliest days of his being able to read, and that the impressions it made had lasted longer than any others. And they were fine impressions—of men struggling for their liberty—they stirred his imagination and assumed more and more importance in his mind; they meant something more to him than national independence, he said; they held out "a great promise to all the people of the world, for all time to come."

I have always believed that the book which gave body to this aroused interest, which helped him to define and clarify the notions that the "Life of Washington" had aroused in him, was a book which one of his older friends in the neighborhood, Mr. David Turnham, of the town nearest to the Lincolns, Gentryville, put in his way. David Turnham was the Sheriff of the county, an able and kindly pioneer, in whom Lincoln had aroused a very genuine interest. It was in his home that Lincoln came across this book, "The Revised Statutes of Indiana."

The title does not sound hopeful, but as an introduction to the statutes, the book contained the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Act of Virginia passed in 1783, by which the territory "northwestward of the River Ohio was conveyed to the United States," and the Articles of 1787 for governing this territory, containing the famous article reading:

> "There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes, wherof a party shall have been duly convicted: provided always that any person escaping into the same, from whom labor or service is lawfully claimed in any one of the original States, such fugitive may be lawfully reclaimed and conveyed to the person claiming him or her labor, as aforesaid."

That is, at 18, on top of the impressions derived from his study of Washington's life, Lincoln had put into his hands the documents on which this country has been built and shaped. They took a tremendous hold of him.

Lincoln's Political Sentiments Had Origin in Independence Hall

HE followed the bit of autobiography quoted above a few days later with a second bit, drawn from him by the emotion which he felt at finding himself in the Hall of Independence in Philadelphia. "All the political sentiments I entertain," he said in confessing to his emotion, "have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated and were given to the world from this Hall. I never had a feeling politically that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence."

It was in David Turnham's "Statutes of Indiana" that he first found these sentiments. He did not merely read the documents in the "Revised Statutes," he studied them, pondered them, saturated himself with them. They were the strongest, most satisfying food his mind had yet found.

All of the discussion of contemporary politics which went on in the neighborhood, the weekly talks over the news that took place in Jones's grocery store in Gentryville after the newspaper had come in from Louisville—all of this gave him a chance to apply, to check up the way the principles were working. He had his chance now to learn the fight that must be made before a fine article like No. 6 in the Ordinance of 1787 was assured of realization. An incessant struggle went on against that article in Illinois in these years, repeated petitions being sent to Congress asking its repeal. The struggle that Illinois was making for freedom was reflected in the Pigeon Church, the Baptists being sharply divided on the question of slavery. Indeed Lincoln must have known of the Baptist Church founded in Illinois in 1809 by a friend of Thomas Jefferson, the Rev. James Lemen, who early in the century had, at Jefferson's request, come to the territory for the express purpose of spreading anti-slavery notions, and who, at Jefferson's suggestion, finally organized a church on a strictly anti-slavery basis.

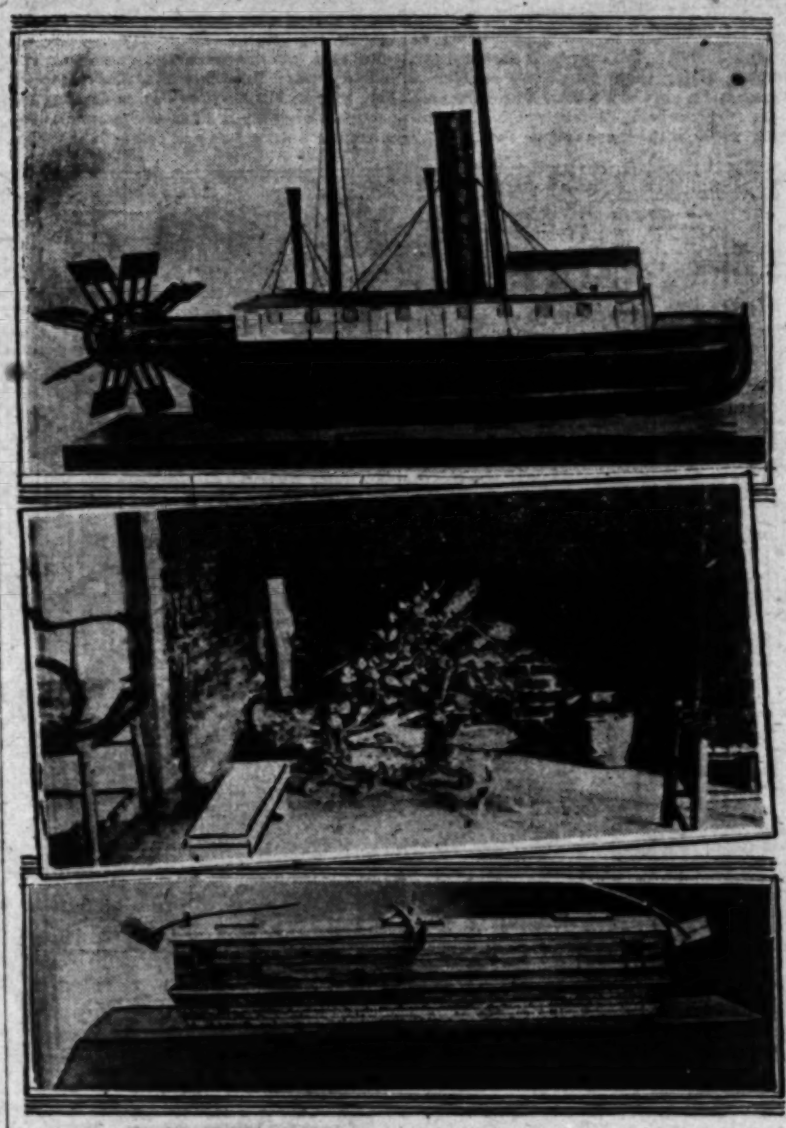
He must have heard often repeated, too, the story of Edward Coles of Virginia—high born, rich, cultivated, whose hatred of slavery was such that in 1819, after a preliminary exploration trip to Southern Illinois and the purchase there of a large tract of land, he had sold his Virginia home, gathered all his slaves together and turned westward. All up and down the Ohio Valley the story was told and retold of how Mr. Coles, after starting down the river on flat boats had, for the first time, made known to this slaves his intention of freeing them. The scene that followed his announcement had moved the whole anti-slavery world. The black men and women had fallen on their knees and wept with gratitude, but they refused to leave their liberator until he was settled. In Southern Illinois Coles deeded to each negro family 160 acres of land, and arranged to give them employment while they were settling and developing their holdings.

Every anti-slavery man in the country had at his tongue's end the preamble of the freedom papers Edward Coles issued on July 4, 1819, to these people:

> "Not believing that man can have of right property in his fellow man, but that on the contrary all mankind are endowed by nature with equal rights, I do therefore by these presents restore to————that inalienable liberty of which he (or she) has been deprived."

Do not imagine that young Abraham Lincoln was not familiar with this episode or could not quote this preamble, or that he was not familiar with the whole story of Edward Coles's splendid later fight which was so large a factor in making Illinois free.

There were many other things going on around him calculated to stir and enlarge his mind. The intellectual and moral resources of the section of the country in which Lincoln passed the years from 7 to 21 were greater than the abundant reminiscenses collected from his old neighbors in and around the Lincoln farm reveal. It was the intimate, daily thing they remembered about the boy and his life there; it was not the wealth of ideas that were stirring him, nor of his inner mental life that Dennis Hanks and his kind could tell. In Lincoln we have a mind receptive to "things in the air," as well as indefatigable in the search for what he wanted most—that is, for men to talk with, books to read. There were more of both than I at least had until recently realized.



From top to bottom—Model of early steamer used on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in Lincoln's day. Fireplace in the Lincoln home. Type of produce boat used on Ohio and Mississippi rivers in Lincoln's day.

Lincoln Was Greatly Influenced by the Books He Read

IF WE are to take literally what he once told a friend—that he had read every book within fifty miles of his home—he had read much more widely and generally than the meager list, so familiar to Lincoln students, indicates. That list includes, besides the "Life of Washington" and the "Statutes of Indiana," before mentioned, the Bible, of course, with which he was thoroughly familiar, "Aesop's Fables," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe." These must have been only a small percentage of what he actually read. He drew on the resources of towns like Rockport, Boonville, Troy; he probably also drew on Princeton, Evansville, possibly New Harmony. He found ways to get to a book.

We must remember that from the time he was 15 or 16, he was spending probably several months of every year away from home, at work, and that wherever he was, at home or abroad, he had the practice of joining the crowd when something unusual was going on—a murder trial, political gatherings, camp meetings—and that in these crowds he managed to make acquaintance with the most important men. The names of some of these men are familiar. There was Judge John Pitcher of Rockport, there was Judge Breckenridge of Boonville—men whose work in the development and up-building of their communities and their State has become part of the history of Indiana. Lincoln made his way to them, forced their attention, submitted his ideas—even his attempts at writing, to Judge Pitcher, whose comment on one of his compositions was that "the world couldn't beat it." Among others with whom he came in contact was a Congressman of his district, Ratliff Boone, and here there was more than a political connection—there was the long association of Boones and Lincolns, their intermarriages, their pioneering together to give a background and a kind of intimacy. But that his association stopped with the three or four superior men whose names figure in all of the collections of reminiscences of Lincoln in Southwestern Indiana is not likely.

The Kind of Men He Met Helped to Develop His Character

THERE has been in the last few years a considerable amount of solid work done on the character of the men and women who settled this corner of the State; particularly important from the Lincoln standpoint, is that of Judge John E. Inglehart of Evansville, Ind., president of the Southwestern Indiana Historical Society. Judge Inglehart's work gives us a better basis for judging of the caliber of the men under whose indirect influence at least Lincoln certainly came at this time, than we have ever had before. He has developed, with a wealth of detail, the character of the English settlement which started in 1817 north of Evansville and twenty-five or thirty miles west of where Lincoln lived—a settlement whose descendants are still among the leading people of the section.

These English settlers, as well as the Scotch and Scotch-Irish that came with or followed them, were intelligent, thoughtful people, many of them with property, who had left their homes because of the dark prospects in Europe. Their small properties, they complained, were "wearing to pauperism." Moreover, the interference with their social and religious affairs was so constant and humiliating that they were willing to undergo any hardships to get a better chance and greater freedom in the world. The experiences of these men at home, the ideas that they brought with them, the way they went to work to build up communities—all of these things must have been matters of discussion at Jones's grocery in Gentryville and everywhere else Lincoln met with men. The English settlers brought books, many of them, as Judge Inglehart shows, and it is his opinion that many of these books found their way into young Abraham Lincoln's hands.

Meeting Robert Owen at New Harmony, Was a Factor

ANOTHER stimulating and enlightening social experience that Lincoln had under his eye at this time was the brilliant though short-lived communistic undertaking which Robert Owen started in 1825 at New Harmony, Ind., only fifty miles west of the Lincoln farm. Probably no communistic undertaking in the world ever started off with better prospects, for Owen purchased outright a substantial town and thousands of acres of cultivated land which a religious communistic group known as the Rappiter had brought to a fine degree of development. Owen not only had a town to start with, but he was able to gather about him many brilliant people, among them altogether the most distinguished group of scientists that the country had as yet seen. Owen and the best known of his followers came down the Ohio River in January, 1826, when Lincoln was running his ferryboat at the mouth of Anderson's Creek. The travelers were known up and down the river as the "boatload of knowledge," and we can well believe that their reputation stirred the curiosity and the ambition of the boy who, for all we know, may have watched them float by.

What was said and done at New Harmony was thoroughly known in all the countryside, for the communists took pains to scatter not only their pamphlets, but copies of the weekly paper, the New Har-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 23)

peace. By using her ingenuity in the effort to save others, the late enemy of mankind can save herself, body as well as soul!

"The reparations problem is not insoluble—here is a solution!"

All this is based on the popular error, common among physicians as well as "laymen," that disease is a mysterious entity, or "dispensation of Providence," and that it can be cured by something mysterious, or rare, or strange, from without.

I have seen these "wonderful discoveries" come and go, for sixty years. They have accomplished nothing. Filth diseases, like the plague, and typhus and smallpox, have been checked, not by medicines, but by greater cleanliness. Following war and famine, when there is much filth, they reappear locally.

Meanwhile, disease like tuberculosis and cancer, and Bright's disease, due to wrong living, continue to increase—also hospitals and "cures."

If every case of tuberculosis, or cancer, were "stamped" out today, they would begin to reappear tomorrow, as people live in a way to cause them.

The chief evil of these fallacious cures is that they arouse false hopes, and lead sufferers to postpone, until it is perhaps too late, the only real cure—to cease doing that which makes you sick.

* * *

Diet and Reproduction

MANY women who long for children and cannot have them might easily do so if they ate food rich in the life and mineral elements.

Helen S. Mitchell writes:

"Many and far reaching are the effects of diet under both normal and pathological conditions. The science of nutrition which is attempting to study the subject in detail by the use of experimental animals, and by clinical observations, is only well launched on an interesting sea of discoveries. Much of the experimental work has been on the growth-promoting properties of foods, or their toxic properties, and although the results have been most enlightening, yet too broad interpretations have sometimes been made. A somewhat later method of attack on these nutritional problems has been the observation of specific influences of food deficiencies or toxins on the various tissues and organs of the body. There, again, we must not draw too sweeping conclusions, but the indications from animal experimentation may offer suggestions to be tried out by the clinician.

"Bones, teeth, nerves and specialized glands have been demonstrated to be the seat of trouble in the several deficiency diseases, and new hypotheses are continually being advanced which make it seem probable that there may be other organs which are affected by specific deficiencies. Can it be that there is an unidentified food factor which is necessary for reproduction? Dr. H. M. Evans of California made this suggestion recently in a report given at the meetings of the Federated Biological Societies in Toronto.

Other investigators besides Dr. Evans have observed that rats on purified 'synthetic' diets do not reproduce normally although growth on such diets appear to be perfectly satisfactory. By the addition of certain natural foodstuffs such as lettuce and whole wheat to these purified diets, fertility is restored and healthy young are raised."

* * *

Popular Errors

IN "The Advancement of Learning," Bacon writes:

"Credulity in respect of certain authors, and making them dictators instead of consuls, is a principal cause that the sciences are no further advanced. For hence, though in mechanical arts, the first inventor falls short, time adds perfection; whilst in the sciences, the first author goes furthest, and time only abates or corrupts. Thus artillery, sailing and printing were grossly managed at first, but received improvement by time; whilst the philosophy and the sciences of Aristotle, Plato, Democritus, Hippocrates, Euclid and Archimedes flourished most in the original authors, and degenerated with time. The reason is, that in the mechanic arts, the capacities and industry of many are collected together; whereas in sciences, the capacities and industry of many have been spent upon the invention of some one man, who has commonly been thereby rather obscured than illustrated. For as water ascends no higher than the level of the first spring, so knowledge derived from Aristotle will at most rise no higher again than the knowledge of Aristotle. And therefore, though a scholar must have faith in his master, yet a man well instructed must judge for himself; for learners owe to their masters only a temporary belief, and a suspension of their own judgment till they are fully instructed, and not an absolute resignation of perpetual captivity. Let great authors, therefore, have their due, but so as not to defraud time, which is the author of authors, and the parent of truth.

"Another error, proceeding from the former, is, a distrust that anything should be discovered in later times that was not hit upon before; as if Lucian's objection against the gods lay also against time. He pleasantly asks why the gods begot so many children in the first ages, but none in his days; and whether they were grown too old for generation, or were restrained by the Papian law, which prohibited old men from marrying? For thus we seem apprehensive that time is worn out, and become unfit for generation.

"Another error of the same nature is an imagination that of all ancient opinions or sects, the best has ever prevailed, and suppressed the rest; so that if a man begins a new search, he must happen upon somewhat formerly rejected, and by rejection, brought into oblivion; as if the multitude, or the wiser sort to please the multitude, would not often give way to what is light and popular, rather than maintain what is substantial and deep."

* * *

Experimenting on Children

PREPARED to prove by medical reports that doctors do operate on children in hospitals, without the consent of the parents and inoculate them with serums, the advocates of the Cotillo-Leininger bills prohibiting such practices, appeared before the Senate and Assembly Codes Committees at Albany, N. Y. The New York State Medical Society was largely represented by its members who came to oppose the drafts.

"Of course, if the physicians deny that such practices are performed," said Mrs. Bette de Rivera, founder and honorary president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, "I shall ask them as honorable men if they will countenance things which, as I am prepared to show by their own records, have happened. If they say these accusations that are being made regarding the operations are false, I shall ask them if they can believe the reports that have been printed."

"Here," she said, bringing forth a printed medicia document, "is an account by a Japanese physician concerning the inoculation of a serum into subjects whose rights could

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would come along and visit with me a spell. I'm keeping bachelor's hall,' he says, 'and raising chickens on the side, and sometimes I get a mite lonely. I guess maybe the Chink might scare up something, although,' he says, 'to tell you the truth there ain't hardly a bite in the house, except a couple of milk-fed broilers and some fresh tomatoeses right out of the garden and a few hot biscuits and possibly some

"Poor," he says, "very poor. The diet here," he says, "is exclusively vegetarible. You wouldn't scarcely believe it," he says, but we're paying our good money for this here they ain't so liable to lock us up in a regular asylum. Yes," he says, positively, "because as long as we stay here," he says, "because as long as we stay doctors think we've got, and some of us is Some of us is here to get cured of what the disapproving. As nearly as I can figure out if there is any two things in the world which she disapproves of more than any other two things, those two things is me and the Sweet Caps Kid.

"I removes my lid and starts to speak, but she merely waves her arm in a malemanner, meaning, if I know anything about the alien language, 'Exit in case of

Capt can't hold it no longer. We busts through the roadside ticket and tears across that open place, lickety-split. It seems too good to be true. And it is. When we gets up close we realize the horrible truth.

"The barn is wood and the chicken is pasteboard and the pie is a prop pie and the bottle ain't got nothing in it, not hardly.

The Valley of Plenty

By Irvin S. Cobb.

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

Being Certain Rural Adventures of Two Lovable and Laughable Rogues—Scandalous Doolan and the Sweet Caps Kid

"SO THIS here head brakeman, he up and boots the two of us right off this here freight train."

My old and revered friend, Scandalous Doolan, is much addicted to opening a narrative smack down the middle, as though it were an oyster.

I harkened, therefore, saying nothing, and sure enough, he presently retraced his verbal footsteps and began at the beginning.

I quote in full:

"Yes, sir, that's what he does. Refusing to listen to reason, this here head brakeman, he just red lights us off into the peaceful and sunlit bosom of the rooral New York State landscape.

"For some months previous to this, me and the Sweet Caps Kid has been sojourning in that favored metropolis which is bounded on one side by a loud Sound and on the other by a steep Bluff, and is doing her constant best at all times to live up to the surroundings. Needless to say, I refer to little Noo Yawk, the original haunt of the come-on and the native habitat of the sure thing, where the jays bite freely and the woods are full of fish. We have been doing very well there—very, very well, considering. But all of a sudden, something seems to tell me that we oughter be moving.

"You know how them mysterious premonitions comes to a feller. A little bird whispers to you, or you have a dream, or else you walk into the mitt-joint and hand a he-note to a dark complected lady wearing a red kimono and a brown mustache, and she takes a flash at your palm and seems to see a dark man coming with a warrant, followed by a trip up a great river to a large stone building like a castle. Or else Headquarters issues a general alarm, giving names, dates, personal description, size of reward and place where last seen. This time it's a general alarm. I gleans a little valuable information from a friendly barkeeper who's got a brother-in-law at the Central Office, and so is in position to get hold of much interesting and timely chitchat before it becomes common gossip throughout the neighborhood. So then I takes the Sweet Caps Kid off to one side and I says to him, I says:

"'Kiddo,' I says, 'listen: I've got a strong presentiment that we should oughter be going completely away from here. Do you seem to get my general drift?' I says.

"'Huh,' he says, 'you talk as if there'd been a squeal.'

"'Squeal?' I says. 'Squeal? Son, you can take it from me there's been a regular season of grand opera. You and me are about to be accused of pernicious activity. What's more, they're liable to prove it. There's a movement on foot in influential quarters to provide us with board and lodgings at a place which I will not name to you in so many words on account of your weak heart. The work there,' I says, 'is regular, and the meals is served on time, and you're protected from the damp night air; but,' I says, 'the hours is too long and too confining to suit me.'

"'On the other hand,' I says, 'all Nature seems to beckon to us. Let's you and me steal forth under the billowy-blue caliber of Heaven and make hay while the haymakers are good. Let us quit the city with its temptations and its snares and its pitfalls, 'specially the last named,' I says, 'and in some peaceful spot far, far away, let us teach Uncle Joshua Whitcomb that the hand is quicker than the eye, him paying cash down in advance for the lessons. Tubby sure, the pickings has been excellent here in the shadow of the skyscrapers, and it'll probably bee harder sledding out amongst the disk-harrow boys. Everybody reads the papers these days, only the Rube believes what he reads and the city guy don't. I hate to go, but I ain't comfortable where I am. In short,' I says, 'I've been handed the office to skiddoo, and in such cases I believe in skiddooing. Let us create a vacancy in these parts sine quinine—which,' I says, 'is Latin, meaning it's a bitter dose but you gotta take it.'

"'I can start right this minute,' says Sweet Caps; 'my toothbrush is packed and all I've got to do is to put on my hat. S'pose we run up to 125th street, which is a nice, secluded spot,' he says, 'and catch the rattler.'

"'How are you fixed for currency?' I says.

"'Fixed?' he says. 'I ain't fixed a-tall. Ain't you been carrying the firm's bankroll? Say, ain't you?'

"'Well, up until that minute I hadn't had the heart to tell the Sweet Caps Kid that our little joint partnership bankroll is no longer with us. I'd been saving back them tidings for a more suitable moment, but now I has to tell him.

"It seems that the night before, I had been tiger-hunting in the jungle down at Honest John's. Of course I should have knowed better than to go up against a game run by anybody calling hisself Honest John. Them complimentary monikers always work with the reverse English. I know all this, good and well, but what's a feller going to do when his is the only place in town that's open? You've got to play somewheres, ain't you? Somehow, I always was sort of drawed to faro.

"Well, you know the saying—one man's meat is another pizen. He was my pizen and I certainly was his meat. So now, I ain't got nothing in my pockets except the linings.

"I tells the Sweet Caps Kid just how it was—how right up to the very last minute I kept expecting the luck to turn and how even then I mighta got it all back if the gamekeeper hadn't been so blamed unreasonable and mercenary. When my last chip is gone I holds up a finger for a marker and tells him I'll take another stack of fifty, all blues this time, but he only looks at me sort of chilly and distrustful and remarks in a kind of a bored way that there's nothing doing.

"'That'll be all right,' I says to him. 'I'll see you tomorrow.'

"'No, you won't,' he says, spiteful-like.

"'Why,' I says, 'won't you be here tomorrow?'

"'Oh, yes,' he says, 'we'll be here tomorrow, but you won't.'

"'Is that so?' I says, sarcastical. 'Coming in,' I says, 'I thought I seen the word Welcome on the doormat.'

"'Going out,'" he says, 'you'll notice that, spelled backward, it's a French word signifying Mind Your Step.'

"And while I'm thinking up a proper come-back for that last remark of his'n somebody hands me my hat, and in less'n a minute, seems-like, I'm out in the street keeping company with myself.

"I tells all this to the Sweet Caps Kid, but still he don't seem satisfied with my explanation. So I says to him: 'Cheer up,' I says, 'things ain't so worse. Due to my being in right with the proper parties we gets this here advance tip, and beats the barrier while this here fat Central Office bull, who thinks he wants us, is slipping his collar on over his head in the morning. Remember,' I says, 'we are going to the high grass where the little birdies sing and the flowers bloom.'

On the steps of this here establishment stands a party almost entirely concealed in whiskers.

"Tubby sure, I'm speaking figurative. I ain't really aiming for the deep woods proper. I'm really figuring to land in one of them small junction points, such as Cleveland or Pittsburg. And we would, too, if it hadn'ta been for that there head brakeman.

"Anyway, we moons 'round in a kind of an unostentatious way until the shank of the evening arrives 'long about 2 a.m. Then we slips over into the yards below Riverside Drive. There we presently observes a freight train, which is giving signs of getting ready to make up its mind to go somewheres.

"A freight train is like a woman. When you see a woman coming out of the front door and running back seven or eight times to get something she's forgot, you know that woman is on her way. And it's the same with freights; that's why they call 'em she's. Pretty soon this here freight quits vacillating back and forth, and comes sliding down past where we're waiting.

"'Here comes a side-door Pullman, with the side door open,' I says, 'Let's get on and book a couple of lowers.'

"'How do you know where she's going?' says the Kid, him being greatly addicted to idle questions.

"'I don't,' I says; 'the point is that she's going. Tonight she will be here but tomorrow she will be extensively elsewhere; and so,' I says, 'will we. Let us therefore depart from these parts while the departing is good,' I says.

"Which we done so, just like I'm telling you. And for some hours we trundles along very snug and comfortable, both of us being engrossed in sleep. When we wakes up it's another day, and the wicked city is far, far behind us, and we are running through a district which is entirely surrounded by scenery. If it hadn'ta been that something keeps reminding me I ain't had no breakfast I coulda been just as happy.

"'Where'll we git off?' says Sweet Caps, setting up and rubbing his eyes.

"'Well,' I says, 'we takes our choice. Maybe Albany,' I says, 'The Legislature is in special session there, and a couple of grafters more or less won't make no material difference. Maybe Rochester,' I says, 'which is a pleasant city, full of large and thriving industries. Maybe,' I says, 'if this here train don't take a notion to climb down off the track and go berry-picking, maybe Chicago. Of course,' I says, 'Chi ain't quite so polished as Noo Yawk. But,' I says, 'what's the difference? Everywhere you go,' I says, 'there's always human life and Chicago is reputed to be quite full of population and very probably we can find a few warm-hearted persons there who are more or less addicted to taking a chance.'

"But this here brakeman comes snooping along and intimates that we better be thinking about getting off. He's probably the biggest brakeman living. If he was any bigger than what he is, he'd be twins. We endeavors to argue him out of the notion but it seems like he's sort of set in his mind. So he makes an issue of it and we sees our way clear to getting off without waiting for the locomotive to slow up or anything. After our departure the train continues on its way thither, we remaining hither.

"'My young friend,' I says, when the dust has settled down, 'the question which you propounded about five minutes ago is now answered. This is where we get off—right here on this identical spot. So let us be up and doing,' I says, '—'specially doing. But the first consideration,' I says, 'is vittles.'

"Well, we arises up and goes away from there, walking in a general direction, and before long we comes to a sign which says we are now approaching the incorporated village of Plentiful Valley—Autos Reduce Speed to Eight Miles an Hour—No Tramps Allowed. I kind of favors the sound of that name—Plentiful Valley. And as I remarks to the Sweet Caps Kid, 'We ain't no autos and we ain't no tramps but merely two professional men, looking for a chance to practice our profession.'

"We rambles on until it must be going on toward 9:45 o'clock, and comes to a neat bungalow on a green slope, inside of a high white fence. There's a venerable party setting on the front porch, in his shirt-sleeves. He looks beneficent and well fed.

"'Pull down your vest, son-boy,' I says to Sweet Caps, 'and please remember not to drink your coffee out of the sasser. I have a growing conviction,' I says, 'that we are about to partake of refreshment.'

"'Hadn't we better sell this ancient guy a few Bermuda oats, or something to start off with?' says he.

"'Not until after we have et,' I says; 'business before pleasure. And anyway,' I says, 'I works best on a full stomach. Follow your dear uncle,' I says, 'and don't do nothing till you hear from me.'

"With that I opens the gate and we meanders up a neat, gravel path. As we draws near, the venerable party takes his feet down off the railings.

"'Come in,' he says cordially, 'come right in and rest your face and hands. You're out nice and early.'

"'Suffer us,' I says, 'to introduce ourselves. We are a couple of prominent tourist-pedestrians, walking from Noo Yawk to Portland, Or., on a bet. This,' I says, pointing to Sweet Caps, 'is Young Twinkletoes, and I am commonly knowed as old King Lightfoot the First. By an unfortunate coincidence,' I says, 'we got separated at an early hour from our provision wagon, as a result of which we have omitted breakfast and feel the omission severely. If we might impose,' I says, 'upon your good nature to the extent of——'

"'Don't mention it,' he says; 'take two or three chairs and set down, and we'll talk it over. To tell you the truth,' he says, 'I was jest setting here wishing somebody

CARE OF THE BODY

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Appendicitis

A BOSTON bull pup said to be worth $5000 died at Woodland, Cal., the death being attributed to appendicitis. Veterinarians said it was the first case on record in the State.

Why not dogs, as well as human beings?

looking on, or the friends of the patient.

"A most unique case occurred in Milwaukee. The family was a little skeptical about this medical wonder, but finally gave their consent on account of their intimacy with their family physician, combined with a consultation of two other doctors, who said that it was absolutely essential to have an operation performed at once. The appendix was never realized by mankind, until through life-sapping inroads of feeding and drinking, the peristalic nerve power became unable to empty the appendix and keep it free from decomposing accumulations. Consequently it became a menace to the health and even to the life of the person who possessed it. Many times it has been removed after it has become gangrenous, and the patient has died from blood poisoning. Many times it has been removed before it has become gangrenous, and the patient has lived. Many times it has been removed before it has become gangrenous, and the patient has died from the operation

The Valley of Plenty

would come along and visit with me a spell. I'm keeping bachelor's hall,' he says, 'and raising chickens on the side, and sometimes I get a mite lonely. I guess maybe the Chink might scare up something, although,' he says, 'to tell you the truth there ain't hardly a bite in the house, except a couple of milk-fed broilers and some fresh tomattuses right out of the garden and a few hot biscuits and possibly some strawberries with cream; for I'm a simple feeder,' he says, 'and a very little satisfies me.'

"He pokes his head inside the door and yells to a Jap to put two more places at the table. So we reclines and indulges in edifying conversation upon the current topics of the day, and, very shortly, nourishing smells begin for to percolate forth from within, causing me to water at the mouth until I has all the outward symptoms of being an ebbtide. But this here pernicious Sweet Caps Kid; he can't let well enough alone. Observing copious signs of affluence upon every side he gets ambitious and would abuse the sacred right of hospitality about half to three-quarters of an hour too soon. Out of the tail of my eye I sees him reaching in his pocket for the educated pasteboards and I gives him the high sign to soft pedal, but he don't mind me. Out he comes with 'em.

"'A little harmless game of cards,' he says, addressing the elderly guy, 'entitled,' he says, 'California euchre. I have here, you will observe, two jacks and an ace—the noble ace of spades. I riffle and shuffle and drop 'em in a row, the trick being to pick out the ace. Now, then,' goes on this besetted Sweet Caps, with a winning smile, 'just to while away the time before breakfast, s'pose you make a small bet with me regarding the present whereabouts of said ace.'

"The party with the whiskers gets up; and now, when he speaks I sees that in spite of him wearing a brush arbor, he ain't no real rube.

"'To think,' he says, more in sorrow than in anger, 'to think that me, who helped Canady Bill sell the first gold brick that ever was molded in this country, should, in my declining years, have a couple of wooden-fingered amatoors come along and try to slip me the oldest graft in the known world! I'll try to forgive you,' he says, 'but at this moment your mere presence offends me. On your way out,' he says, 'kindly latch the gate behind you—the chickens might stray off.

"'Furthermore,' he says, 'I would offer you a word of advice. Beware,' he says, 'of the constable in the village beyond. You'll recognize him by his whiskers,' he says. 'Alongside of him, I look like an onion in the face. Ten years ago,' he says, 'that constable swore a solemn oath not never to shave until he'd locked up 1000 bums, and,' he says, 'he's now on his last lap. Keep movin,' he says, 'till you feel like stopping, and then don't stop.'

"Them edifying smells has made me desperate.

"'We don't go,' I says, 'until we gets a bite.'

"'Oh! I'll see that you get a bite,' he says, 'Sato,' he says, calling off-stage, 'kindly unchain Ophelia and Ralph Waldo. Ophelia, he says, turning to us, 'is a lady Great Dane, standing four feet high at the shoulders and very morose in disposition. But Ralph Waldo is a cross-breed—part Boston bull and part snapping-turtle. Here they come now! Sick 'em, pups!'

"Sweet Caps starts first, but I beats him to the gate by half a length, Ophelia and Ralph Waldo finishing third and fourth, respectively. We fades away down the big road, and the last thing we sees as we turns a wistful farewell look over our shoulders is them two man-eaters raging back and forth inside the fence, and the old guy standing on the steps laughing.

"So we pikes along through the village of Plentiful Valley without stopping and walks on and on and on some more, until we observes a large, prosperous-looking building of red brick, like a summer hotel, with a lawn in front and a high stone wall in front of that. A large number of persons of both sexes, but mainly females, is wandering about over the front yard, dressed in peculiar styles. Leaning over the gate is a thick-set man gazing with repugnance upon a lettuce-leaf which he is hold'ng in his right hand. He sees us and his face lights up some, but not much.

"'What ho, comrades!' he says, 'what's the latest and newest in the great world beyond?'

"'Mister,' I says, 'how's the prospects for a pair of foot-sore travelers to get a free snack of victles here?'

"'Poor,' he says, 'very poor. The diet here,' he says, 'is exclusively vegeterrible. You wouldn't scarcely believe it,' he says, but we're paying our good money for this. Some of us is here to get cured of what the doctors think we've got, and some of us is here,' he says, 'because as long as we stay here they ain't so liable to lock us up in a regular asylum. Yes,' he says, pensively, 'we've got all kinds here. That lady yonder,' he says, pointing to a large female who's dressed all in white and ain't got no shoes on, 'she's getting back to Nature. She walks around in the dew bare-footed. And that fat one just beyond her believes in reincarnation.'

"'Might I ask,' I says, 'what is your particular delusion? Are you a striped cabbage-worm or a pet white rabbit?'

And just then a tall lady comes sountering out of the bushes and the flunkies bow and fall back.

"I was thinking about that lettuce-leaf which he held in his mitt.

"'Not exactly,' he says, 'I was such a good liver that I developed a bad one, and so I paid a specialist $50 to send me here. At this writing,' he says, 'the beasts of the field have but little on me. We both browse, but they've got cuds to chew on afterward. It's sickening,' he says, in tones of the uttermost conviction. This here frayed foliage which I hold in my hand,' he says, 'is popularly known as the mid-forenoon refreshment. Later on there'll be more of the same, but the big doings will be pulled off at dinner tonight,' he says, with a bitter laugh. 'There'll be a mess of lovely boiled carrots,' he says, 'and some kind of chopped fodder, and if we're all real good and don't spill things on our bibs or make spots on the table-cloth, why, for dessert, we'll each have a nice dried prune. I shudder to think,' he says, 'what I could do right this minute to a large double sirloin cooked with onions, Desdemona style, which is to say, smothered.'

"'Mister,' I says, 'I never thought I'd fall so low as to be a vegeterrier, but necessity,' I says, 'is the mother of vinegar. Could you please, sir, spare us a couple of bites out of that there ensilage of your'n—one large bite for me and one small bite for my young friend there to keep what little life we have until the coming of the corned beef and cabbage?'

"'Fellow sufferer,' he says, 'listen here to me. If I don't eat enough to keep me alive to get out of here when the time comes, I won't be alive to get out of here when the time comes. Anywhere else I could love you like a brother,' he says, 'and divide my last bite with you, but not here,' he says, 'not here! Do you get me?' he says.

"'Sir,' I says, 'I get you. Take care of yourself and don't get foundered on the green truck,' I says. 'A bran mash now and then and a wisp of cured timothy hay about once in so long ought to keep off the grass colic,' I says. 'Come on, little playmate,' I says to Sweet Caps, 'let us meander further into this here vale of plenty of everything except something to eat. Which, by rights,' I says, 'its real name oughter be Hungry Hollow.'

"So we meanders some more miles. My voice gets weak, and objects dance before my eyes.

"After a while they quits dancing, and I realizes that I'm bowing low before probably the boniest lady that ever lived. She is looking out of the front window of a small cottage and her expression verges on the disapproving. As nearly as I can figure out if there is any two things in the world which she disapproves of more than any other two things, those two things is me and the Sweet Caps Kid.

"I removes my lid and starts to speak, but she merely waves her arm in a majestic manner, meaning, if I know anything about the sign language, 'Exit in case of dog.' So we exits and continues upon our way through the bright sunshine.

"The next female landowner we encounters lives away down in the woods. She's plump and mother-looking, with gold bows on her spec's. She is out in her front garden picking pansies and potato bugs and other flora and fauna common to the soil. She looks up as the gate-latch clicks and beholds me on the point of entering.

"'Madam,' I says, 'pardon this here intrusion, but in us you behold two weary travelers carrying no script and no purse. Might I ask you what the chances are of us getting a square meal before we perish?'

"'You might,' she says.

"'Might what?' I says.

"'Might ask me,' she says, 'but I warn you in advance that I ain't very good at conundrums. I'm a lone widder woman,' she says, 'and I've got something to do,' she says, 'besides standing out here in the hot sun, answering riddles for perfect strangers,' she says. 'So go ahead,' she says.

"'Madam,' I says, pretty severe, 'don't trifle with me. I'm a desperate man, and my friend here is even desperater than what I am. Remember, you are alone and at our mercy and——'

"'Oh,' she says, with a sweet smile, 'I ain't exactly alone. There's Tige,' she says.

"'I don't see no Tige,' I says, glancing around hurriedly.

"'That ain't his fault,' she says. 'I'll call him,' she says.

"But we don't wait. 'Sweet Caps,' I says to him, as we hikes 'round the first turn in the road, 'this district ain't making no pronounced hit with me. Every time you ast 'em for bread they give you a dog. The next time,' I says, 'anybody offers me a canine, I'm going to take him,' I says. 'If he can eat me any faster than I can eat him,' I says, 'he'll have to work fast. And,' I says, 'if I should meet a nice, little, clean boy with fat legs— Heaven help him!'

"And just as I'm speaking them words, we comes to a lovely glade in the woods and stops with our mouths ajar and our eyes bulged out like push-buttons. 'Do I sleep,' I says to myself, 'or am I just plain delirious?'

"For right there, out in the middle of the woods, is a table with a white cloth on it, and it's all covered over with the most lucivicious-looking viands you ever see in your life, including a ham and a couple of chickens and a pie and some cool-looking bottles with long necks on 'em and gilt-foil crowns upon their regal heads. And a couple of flunkies in long-tailed coats and knee breeches and white wigs are mooning round, fixing things up ship-shape. And just then a tall lady comes sauntering out of the bushes, and she strolls up close and the flunkies bow and fall back and she says something about everything being now ready for Lady Gwyndolin's garden-party and departs the same way she came. And the second she's out of sight, me and Sweet Caps can't hold in no longer. We tears through the roadside thicket and tears across that open place, licketty-split. It seems too good to be true. And it is. When we gets up close we realize the horrible truth.

"The ham is wood and the chicken is pasteboard and the pie is a prop pie and the bottles ain't got nothing in 'em but the corks. As we pauses, stupefied with disappointment, a cheerful voice calls out: 'That's the ticket! Hold the spot and register grief—we can work the scene in and it'll be a knock-out!'

"And right over yonder at the other side of the clearing stands a guy in a checked suit, grinding the handle of a moving-picture machine. We has inadvertently busted right into the drammer. So we kicks over his table and departs on the run, with a whole troupe of them cheap fillum-troopers chasing after us, calling hard names and throwing sticks and rocks and things.

"After while, by superior footwork, we loses 'em and resumes our journey. By the time five o'clock comes we have traveled upward of 900 miles, running sometimes but mostly walking. Nearly everything has happened to us except something to eat. So we comes to the edge of a green field alongside the road and I falls in a heap, and Sweet Caps he falls in another heap.

"'Kiddo,' I says, 'let us recline here and enjoy the beauties of Nature,' I says. 'Consider the setting sun,' I says, 'a-sinking in the golden west. Gaze yonder,' I says, 'upon that great yellow orb with all them fleecy white clouds banked up behind it.'

"'I'm gazing,' he says. 'It looks something like a sig fried on one sdie. That's the way I always uster take mine,' he says, 'before I quit eating—fried with the sunny side up.'

"I changed the subject.

"'Ain't it a remarkable fact,' I says, 'how this district is addicted to dogs? Look at that there little stray pup, yonder,' I says, 'jumping up and down in the wild mustard, making himself all warm and canty. That's an edifying sight,' I says.

"'You bet,' says the Sweet Caps Kid, kind of dreamy, 't's a great combination,' he says, '—hot dog with fresh mustard. That's the way we got 'em at Coney,' he says.

"'Sweet Caps,' I says, 'you are breaking my heart. Desist,' I says. 'I ask you to desist. If you don't desist,' I says, 'I'm going to tear your head off by the roots and after that I'll probably get right rough with you. Follow me,' I says, 'and don't speak another word of no description whatsoever.'

"He trails along behind me, and his head is hanging low and he mutters to hisself. Injun-file we retraces our weary footsteps until we comes once more to the village of Plentiful Valley. We goes along Main street—I know it's Main street because it's the only street there is—until we comes to a small brick building which you could tell by the bars at the windows that it was either the local bank or the calaboose. On the steps of this here establishment stands a party almost entirely concealed in whiskers. But on his breast I sees a German-silver badge gleaming like a full moon seen through thick brush.

"'The town constable, I believe?' I says to him.

"'The same,' he says. 'What can I do for you?'

"'Lock us up,' I says, '—him and me both. We're tramps,' I says, 'vagrants, derelicts wandering to and fro,' I says, 'like raging lions seeking whatsoever we might devour—and not,' I says, 'having no luck. We are dangerous characters,' I says, 'and it's a shame to leave us at large. Lock us up,' I says, 'and feed us.'

"'Nothing doing,' he says. 'Try the next town—it's only nine miles and a good hard road all the way.'

"'I thought,' I says, 'that you took a hide-bound oath never to shave until you'd locked up 1000 tramps.'

"'Yep,' he says, 'that's so; but you're a little late. I pinched him about an hour ago.'

"'Pinched who?' I says.

"'The thousandth one,' he says. 'Early tomorrow morning,' he says, 'I'm going to get sealed bids and estimates on a clean shave. But first,' he says, 'in celebration of a historic occasion, I'm giving a little supper tonight to the regular boarders in the jail. I guess you'll have to excuse me—seems to me like I smell the turkey-dressing scorching.'

"And with that he goes inside and locks the door behind him, and don't pay no attention to us beating on the bars, excep

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 22)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Appendicitis

A BOSTON bull pup said to be worth $5000 died at Woodland, Cal., the death being attributed to appendicitis. Veterinarians said it was the first case on record in the State.

Why not dogs, as well as human beings? It offers a profitable field for an extension of surgical activity. And dogs, like men and women, if overfed and under exercised, will get inflammation of the bowel.

It was a dissection of dogs that started the criminal appendicitis mania that has enriched so many physicians and caused the premature death of so many people.

At first, the public was scared with the fear that seeds and other foreign bodies might find lodgment in the appendix. This is absolutely impossible, in a human appendix, although it may occur in a dog whose appendix is much larger and quite different. In the dog, the appendix only rudimentary, it is practically a continuation of the intestine.

After the surgeons discovered that a dog's appendix was different from that of a human being, did they abandon the practice of cutting it out? They did not. The operation was altogether too profitable.

The cutting out of the appendix is sometimes delusion, in other cases plain graft. What is called "appendicitis" is inflammation of the lower bowel, caused by impacted feces, due to wrong eating, making it impossible for other contents to pass. In a great many cases the appendix is not involved. A physician who has assisted in thirty-four operations for appendicitis, says he has never seen a diseased appendix. Even when it is diseased and full of pus, under rational treatment the contents will discharge through the gut. When the appendix is rotted, to operate is sure death. Cutting out the appendix cannot, of course, cure, as it does not remove the cause.

The appendix is a necessary organ of the body, serving to lubricate the bowel. Removal—when it does not kill—is followed by life-long constipation, with occasional diarrhoea.

Somewhat of a ripple occurred in the Paris Academy of Medicine over appendicitis. Prof. Dieulafoy criticised the surgical frauds played upon the public all over the world. Whereupon Dr. Reclus severely rebuked Dr. Dieulafoy for discussing the question in public. Dr. Dieulafoy replied with much pertinence that the public was the chief party interested and again criticised strongly the methods of unnecessary operating upon patients in the hospitals, often resulting in death, and added that the patient had no redress when these atrocious acts were committed.

A. B. Stockham, M.D., quotes the statement of a physician, at a meeting of physicians in Boston, which shows how hard it is to get the actual proofs, even if you are standing by and seeing the performance, as long as credit is given to the statement of these prominent surgeons. This physician, who is said to have performed more operations for appendicitis than any other American doctor, made the statement that 90 per cent of the cases that he operated on for appendicitis proved not to be that disease at all. In explaining it he said: "We always tell a patient and his friends that the operation is successful, and show some tangible excisions to prove the validity of the case."

Whenever a man has a pain in the abdomen the average physician will at once diagnose "appendicitis," and advise an immediate operation "to save your life." That is if the man has the price.

Some years ago in the Colorado Legislature, a bill was introduced compelling surgeons who operated for appendicitis to produce the diseased appendix. That, however, would not settle the question when handled by questionable physicians. In his book "As it Is," M. J. Rodermund, M.D., writes:

"I will here explain a little trick. By this trick the surgeon fooled all those physicians assisting or looking on during an operation. The surgeon puts his finger deep in the wound, finds a healthy appendix, which the touch will usually reveal. He begins to talk scientifically (?) about the intense adhesions, contorts his face into all sorts of expressions, and explains the serious apprehensions while breaking up these imaginary adhesions. But what do you suppose the surgeon is really doing all this time? He is pinching and squeezing the appendix so that it will look diseased when he finally takes it out. His finger nails will have produced dents and swelling sufficient to deceive any doctor or layman looking on, or the friends of the patient.

"A most unique case occurred in Milwaukee. The family was a little skeptical about this medical wonder, but finally gave their consent on account of their intimacy with their family physician, combined with a consultation of two other doctors, who said that it was absolutely essential to have the husband's appendix removed. The man was taken to the hospital, and his family wanted to see the appendix after it was removed. Of course, as usual, a healthy appendix was amputated, so the surgeons cut off a piece of fat from the wall of the abdomen, twisted it, so that it looked like a corkscrew, dipped it into the blood of the patient, showed it to the family, and explained to them how destruction and disintegration had taken place and that the operation was just in the nick of time, to save the man's life. The family and physician are well known and prominent."

I do not, for a moment, accuse all physicians of acting in this nefarious manner. But I know and they know that there are altogether too many who do.

A young physician who spent a year in a large hospital in Chicago admits that surgeons make it a business of removing the healthy appendix, in every person they operate on, no matter what the other disease may be. They must snip out this necessary organ of the body as if they were pruning a vine.

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson writes:

"The anatomical structure which more than any other trembles under the shadow of the surgical scissors is the vermiform appendix, the presence of which in the human abdomen is by most physicians regarded as a misconception of nature, uncalled for as function and undesirable as organism. On the strength of this supposition it has almost become a code of honor for the surgeon never to permit an appendix to pass scott-free if, in his search for some other anatomical offensive, he has had an occasion to enter the abdominal field. And this by the double reason, that while from the standpoint of the surgeon the appendix may have the greatest commercial value—sometimes worth its weight in gold—to the patient it is represented to be not only absolutely worthless, but by its very nature a perpetual, ever threatening menace to its owner.

"The meaning and destiny of the appendix, however, would not be so rashly disposed of did we consider more closely the physiological fact that in the entire evolution of species, the human individual alone is menaced by this appendix. For neither fish nor fowl nor four-legged creatures have even the first rudiment of this critical organ. And furthermore, if we are to maintain the position, held by modern science, that the human being is an extension and improvement upon the animal, then the appearance of the vermiform appendix in the abdomen of this more advanced, more perfect species of evolution—homo sapiens—must have a direct and positive relation both to his own physiological necessity, and to his position in the ranks of biologic and physiologic evolution.

"In the strange coincidence which, with very few exceptions, occurs between the removal of an appendix and the growing evil of constipation, is found an indication as to the relation of this structure to human physiology. And as its location is at the very point where the right colon starts its career of ascension in direct opposition to the pull of gravity, it is merely a matter of simple logic to connect the function of the appendix with the power of intestinal peristalsis. For if the removal of the appendix causes constipation, there must be active in the appendix an agency directly engaged in promoting the movement of the bowels in that critical section of the alimentary canal, where the waste matter starts its upward course in the perpendicularly ascending colon.

"This argument receives added strength from the fact that the vermiform appendix is not present in the animal. For owing to the horizontal position of the animal body the right colon, in place of moving upward comes forward, and hence requires no specialized constitutional assistance to overcome the pull of gravity. It was only after the creature had assumed the erect position—become a human—that evolution had to take recourse to the development of a new function, to cover needs arising from the subsequently altered anatomical position.

"That nature was adequate to the task, and made a perfect success of the innovation is evident to everyone who obeys her [illegible]

governed life. The dangers which our medical science associate with the presence of the appendix were never realised by mankind, until through life-sapping indulgences in feeding and drinking, the peristalic nerve power became unable to empty the appendix and keep it free from decomposing accumulations.

"What poisons the system more effectively perhaps than any other dietetic indiscrimination is the promiscuous mixtures of raw and cooked, sweet and acid, starchy and greasy foodstuffs, that constitute our daily meals, followed by a haphazard 'combination salad,' which with its accompanying nondescript dressings of mustard, cream, egg, vinegar, pepper, sugar, etc., are as shocking to the gastric secretions as a charge of powder to a house furnace. Any mixture comprising fruit, grains, sugar, milk, meat and vegetables at the same meal gives rise to fermentation, and as fermentation is the result of bacterial action, which again in its turn always follows the chemical breakdown of incongruous foodstuffs, it follows that the acids arising from fermentation are entirely of bacterial origin and represent the end product in the long chain of organic breakdown of the system."

When you have a pain in the abdomen, do this:

Stop eating absolutely. If thirsty, sip slowly water containing a few drops of lemon juice. Cleanse the bowels thoroughly by enema. To relieve pain, apply hot damp cloths frequently changed to the abdomen. The pain may be caused by gas, constipation or impacted masses of feces. Lie down in bed and keep quiet. The inflammation will usually subside in a few days—sometimes in twenty-four hours.

* * *

Acids and Starches

ACIDS are necessary in moderation. That is to say, natural acid. Vinegar is a doubly rotted corrosive fluid, and should never be used. Substitute lemon juice and water.

Following is by Dio Lewis, M.D.:

"If men live too long without fresh food, the malady known as scurvy appears. There is in this case a morbid state of the system requiring acids. Lemon juice, or vegetables containing certain acids, afford speedy relief.

"A few years ago a medical brother brought to my notice a singular case of in-

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Who Will Get the Snap-Back?

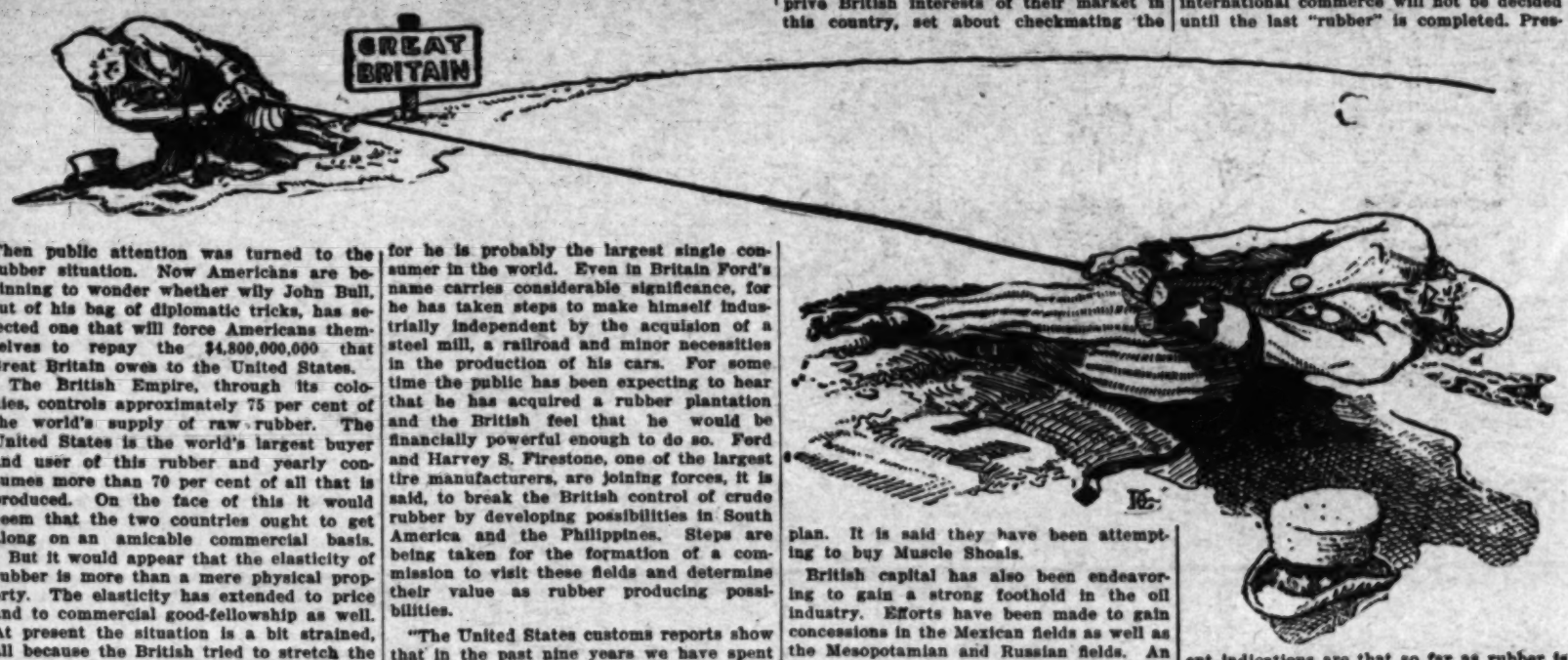
The Never-ending Commercial Struggle Between John Bull and Uncle Sam Has a New Phase in England's World-wide Control of Rubber at America's Expense

BY LESTER LEAR

Illustrated by Lee Haynes

NOW it is rubber that is causing public attention to be turned to the never-ending struggle between Great Britain and the United States, the two greatest commercial nations of the earth. Frequently some one phase of the commercial contest reaches such proportions that public attention is called to the struggle.

For a time there was agitation in Europe for a cancellation of war debts owed to the United States. Then Great Britain came forward with the announcement that she expected to pay her debt in full. Followed the conference at Washington between Stanley Baldwin and Secretary Mellon at which an agreement upon the terms of the refunding was reached. For a time it seemed that this important matter had been amicably settled once and for all.



Then public attention was turned to the rubber situation. Now Americans are beginning to wonder whether wily John Bull, out of his bag of diplomatic tricks, has selected one that will force Americans themselves to repay the $4,800,000,000 that Great Britain owes to the United States.

The British Empire, through its colonies, controls approximately 75 per cent of the world's supply of raw rubber. The United States is the world's largest buyer and user of this rubber and yearly consumes more than 70 per cent of all that is produced. On the face of this it would seem that the two countries ought to get along on an amicable commercial basis.

But it would appear that the elasticity of rubber is more than a mere physical property. The elasticity has extended to price and to commercial good-fellowship as well. At present the situation is a bit strained, all because the British tried to stretch the price of rubber to the breaking point.

Drop in Price of Rubber Brought British Producers Almost to Bankruptcy

THE trouble started back in 1920 when crude rubber dropped to 13 cents a pound, less than the cost of production. American motor car owners rejoiced at the drop in price while British producers faced bankruptcy.

At this stage of the crisis the British government came forward with what is known as the Stevenson Plan to limit the production of rubber by a sliding scale of expert taxes designed to boost the price. Since then American tire manufacturers have been paying increasing prices for raw rubber, while British rubber planters waxed financially fat at the expense of American motorcar owners. The price has gone from 13 cents per pound to over 30 cents.

The Department of Commerce estimates that the Stevenson Plan will cost motorcar owners in this country from $300,000,000 to $600,000,000 more per year than they would otherwise pay. Senator Medill McCormick says that through manipulation of its crude rubber monopoly Great Britain will be enabled to pay its $4,800,000,000 war debt to the United States in a decade at the expense of American motorists. Assuming that an increase of $500,000,000 per year were to be paid by Americans for tires, it may readily be seen that in ten years inflated prices would cause an increase of $10,000,000,000—more than the British war debt.

The international game of put-and-take has grown to such proportions that it has caused world-wide interest. Many British business men look upon the Stevenson Plan with disfavor. This might seem strange at first glance, but these astute British commercial experts realize that the United States still has in its hand a powerful trump card that is quite likely to throw the United States on to the "take" end of the game.

What Great Britain is to the rubber industry, the United States is to the cotton industry. America produces the majority of the cotton used in the world, and Great Britain is the world's greatest consumer. British business men are afraid America will adopt a policy of retaliation in the cotton industry, and that would mean a loss of millions to British commerce.

Still another possibility is that America will take steps to go into the rubber-raising business on an extensive scale and thus leave Britain with a world's supply of raw rubber and no world to sell it to. Henry Ford is an important factor in this case, for he is probably the largest single consumer in the world. Even in Britain Ford's name carries considerable significance, for he has taken steps to make himself industrially independent by the acquision of a steel mill, a railroad and minor necessities in the production of his cars. For some time the public has been expecting to hear that he has acquired a rubber plantation and the British feel that he would be financially powerful enough to do so. Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, one of the largest tire manufacturers, are joining forces, it is said, to break the British control of crude rubber by developing possibilities in South America and the Philippines. Steps are being taken for the formation of a commission to visit these fields and determine their value as rubber producing possibilities.

"The United States customs reports show that in the past nine years we have spent more than $1,000,000,000 with foreign producers for our crude rubber imports. Investigation shows that we have, in the Philippine Islands, over 1,000,000 acres equal to any land in the Far East for the production of rubber. All that is necessary is a modification of the laws of the islands to make it possible and safe for American capital to make large investments there and develop the island industrially until it will become one of the most valuable in the Orient, for there is no product that brings such great financial returns as rubber," said Mr. Firestone in a recent interview.

The Bulk of the Rubber of Today is Cultivated

IT IS only in the past twenty years that rubber has been cultivated to any great extent. Previous to that time wild rubber was the chief source of supply. Immense rubber plantations have since come into existence in the East Indies, and at the present time 95 per cent of the world's supply comes from these plantations. More than 75 per cent of this amount is raised on British colonial islands and an additional 8 per cent is controlled by British capital. The United States buys over 70 per cent of the world's supply of raw rubber. Truly, British plantation owners would be up against a proposition far more serious than the mere accumulation of a small surplus stock which caused the adoption of the Stevenson Plan were they to lose their market in this country.

The British attitude toward the control of rubber has caused some American business men to consider whether or not Britain is deliberately trying to gain control of basic commodities of the world. Supporters of the theory point to the nitrate and oil situation.

Chile in South America supplies the vast majority of the world's supply of nitrate, and British capital has gone into the Chilean nitrate fields and controls a large portion of this output. Recently Henry Ford advanced the idea of utilizing Muscle Shoals for the production of nitrate from the air. Obviously this method would be far cheaper than the mining process and the nitrate thus produced would replace much of that imported from Chile.

For some time the government of Chile, which depends largely upon the export tax from nitrate for revenue, has been watching the growth of other processes of manufacture.

British interests, fearful lest Ford might gain control of Muscle Shoals and thus be given an opportunity of producing his nitrate at a cost so low as to completely deprive British interests of their market in this country, set about checkmating the plan. It is said they have been attempting to buy Muscle Shoals.

British capital has also been endeavoring to gain a strong foothold in the oil industry. Efforts have been made to gain concessions in the Mexican fields as well as the Mesopotamian and Russian fields. An effort has even been made by British capital to gain a foothold in the Alaskan fields. During the conferences at Mudania, Genoa and Lausanne the oil question was in the background, and so important was it that it greatly influenced the outcome of the conferences. American oil magnates have not succeeded to any appreciable extent in gaining concessions in the Mesopotamian fields, but the Sinclair Oil Company recently negotiated a contract with the soviet government of Russia for the privilege of developing thousands of acres of rich oil land in the Baku fields of Central Russia. An interesting item of the contract was the stipulation that the United States must recognize the soviet government within five years. In the event that recognition is withheld, the rights in these fields revert to the soviet government. Immediately upon the signing of the contract work in the fields was started. British oil magnates have been attempting for years to get into the Baku fields but were unsuccessful.

And so the struggle goes on, year after year, between John Bull and Uncle Sam. It is only when some particular phase of the commercial contest reaches a boiling point that the general public becomes aware of the struggle. Both nations have come to the realization that it is only through the channels of commerce that a nation may become wealthy. There are those idealists who say that money is the least of the desirable things in life, but nations have found it a very valuable asset both in the preservation of peace and in the conduct of war.

Nation Controlling Nitrates Has a Peace Club

ANOTHER aspect of the commercial struggle is its influence upon the peace of a nation. Any country at war must necessarily find itself short of basic commodities, for it cannot maintain production at a point sufficient to supply its needs while at war. Nitrate is essential in the manufacture of explosives, rubber is useful in the conduct of war and so is oil. John Bull probably feels that with the world's supply, or a major part of it, in its control any other nation would think twice before declaring war against him. Or if war were declared, Britain would occupy an enviable position. The same method of reasoning is applicable to Uncle Sam. Commercial supremacy played an important part in the World War. It will play an even greater part in the next war. Britain realizes this. Uncle Sam is not unmindful of the fact either.

In a sense the struggle is a capitalistic one, for it is a match between the leaders of industry of the two countries. Yet it is a matter that touches the pocketbook of every citizen of the United States when Britain manipulates prices as she has in the rubber industry, for it means an additional cost of every article which has in its makeup rubber.

The winner of this interesting game of international commerce will not be decided until the last "rubber" is completed. Present indications are that so far as rubber is concerned, America will play a lone hand and will develop her own raw-rubber plantations. Meantime the rubber situation is becoming more strained. Will Britain or America relinquish her hold first?

The Harvest of Time

Time winnows beauty with a fiery wind,
Driving the dead chaff from the living grain.
Some day there will be golden sheaves to bind;
There will be wonder in the world again.

There will be lonely phrases born to power,
There will be words immortal and profound;
Though no man knows the coming of the hour,
And no man knows the sower or the ground.

It may be even now the ranging earth
Lifting to glory some forgotten land
Feels there deep beauty quickening to birth,
Sprung from the sowing of a hidden hand.
Beauty endures though towering empires die.
O, speed the blown chaff down the smoking sky!

—[Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer, in the New Republic.

A Soldier's Burial

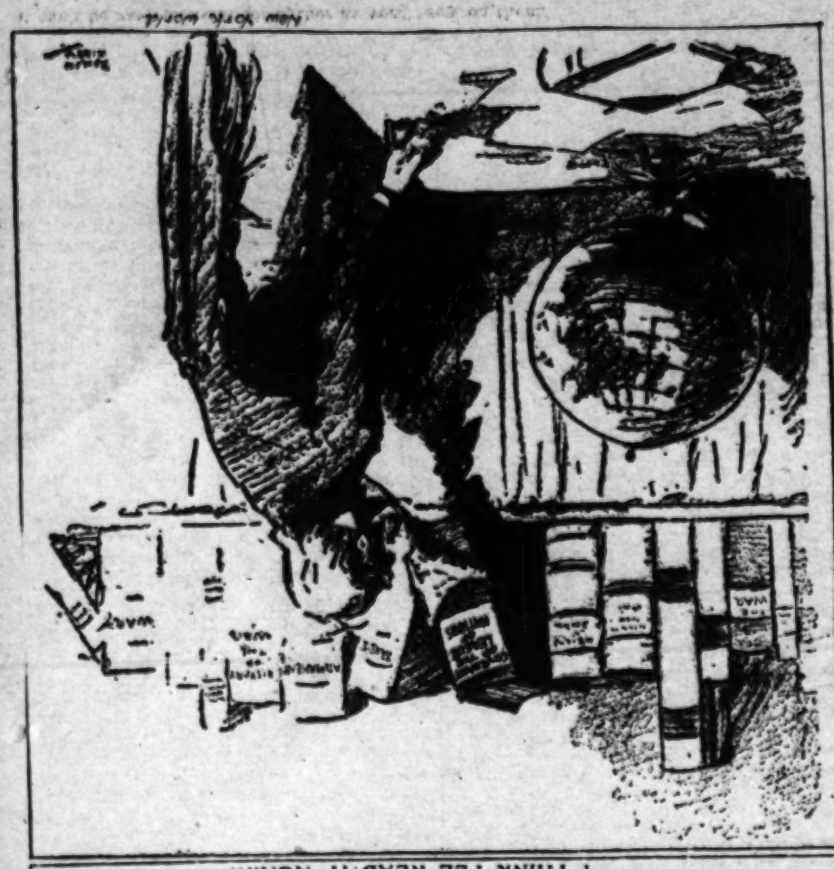
Not midst the chanting of the Requiem Hymn
Nor with the solemn ritual of prayer,
'Neath misty shadow from the Oriel glass
And dreamy perfume of the incensed air,
Was he interred.

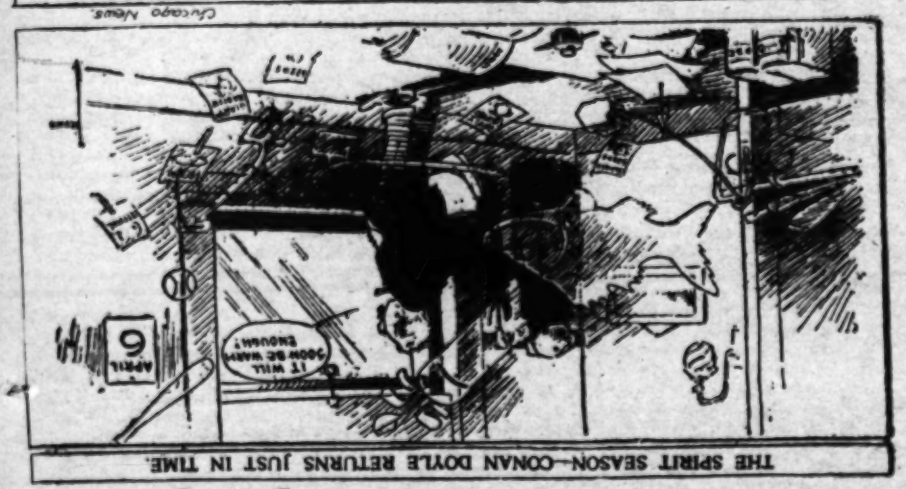
But, in the subtle stillness after fight
And the half light between the night and day,
We dragged his body, all besmeared with blood
And dropped it clod-like back into the clay,

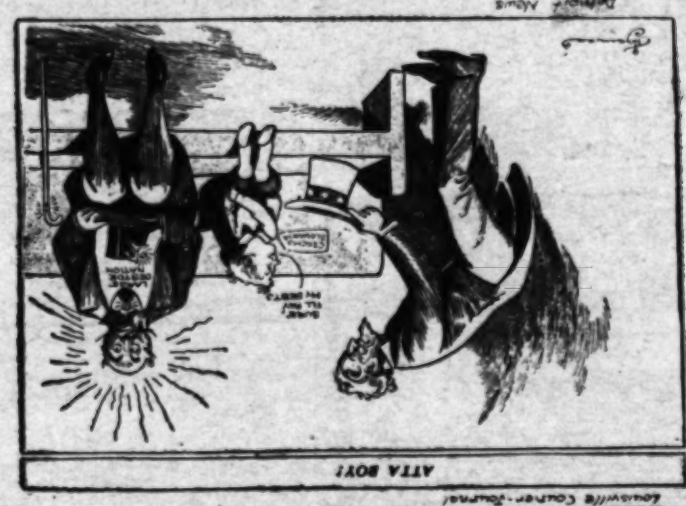
Yet who shall say that he was not content,
Or missed the priest and drone of chanting choir,
He who had heard all day the Battle Hymn,
Sung on all sides by thousand throats of fire?

What painted glass can lovelier shadows cast
Than those the starlit skies shall ever shed,
While mingled with their light, Red Battle's Sun
Completes in magic colors o'er our dead
The Flag, for which they died!

GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.







Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Golden Silence

A BRITISH actress spent the summer in a village in America, and during her holiday engaged a local farmer to drive her about. Anxious to entertain her, the driver chatted "free and easy" on all subjects. Finally he asked her what she did for a living. "I am an actress," she replied. "Oh, I've heard of you," he said. "You're the woman that's got a voice like a cow."

Heard Everything

HE WAS reading aloud from the newspaper to his wife. Now and then he would stop to comment on the news. "Here's a man," he said, "who has been married 50 years and has never had a cross word with his wife. Isn't that wonderful?" "Yes," she replied, "I've heard of it before. He's deaf and dumb."

Born Diplomats

"HOW come yu hain't wukkin' today? Been flahed?"

"Nawsuh, Ah ain't been flahed. Ah jes' quit."

"Quit? Whah fo' yu quit?"

"Ah quit 'cause Ah didn't like de way de boss talked to me."

"Whut he say?"

"He say, 'Sam, yu is de laziest nigger Ah ever seed.'"

Wouldn't be Missed

MISS MARGARET WOODROW WILSON told a story at a dinner in Washington. She said:

"Theodore Roosevelt was out hearhunting. He was in a tent, and he heard a noise outside. He looked out and saw a bear. He fired, and the bear fell. Then he looked out again and saw another bear. He fired, and the bear fell. Then he looked out again and saw another bear. He fired, and the bear fell. Then he looked out again and saw another

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS—BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

It was once generally conceded that humanity—gentle euphemism!—could be divided equally into squirrels and nuts. But that was before the introduction of the automobile accessory and the radio. Now the nuts are in a hopeless majority. (It is understood, we trust, that the use of the word "nuts" in this connection is not to be construed as a slight on a valuable and highly respected source of nutriment.) A special providence with an unusually keen sense of humor probably noted that the automobile accessory nut had just about reached the point of saturation—he had absorbed everything the market could offer, from bumperless bumpers to protect the bumpers clear back to self-lubricating license plates . . . so providence said, "Let there be radio," and lo! it was even so.

SCENE I

You may recall that Pa Potter now in New York with Ma, was last seen headed for Wall street to attend the meeting called to organize the Cosmic Radio Corporation, in which Pa is going to invest on the advice of his friend Rankin . . . meanwhile Ma has started out to do a little shopping along Fifth avenue, and we will accompany her at a discreet distance . . . Ah, she enters the Maison Pou Pou—we will follow.

"Poof, but feefty dollars."

GIGANTIC DOORMAN (in the full dress uniform of a Swiss admiral:) This way, madame. (Indicates exclusive quadrant of exclusive revolving door and gives door energetic push just as Ma changes her mind and starts out—Ma barely escapes decapitation—finds herself projected into exclusive Maison Pou Pou with more speed than decorum . . .)

MA (flustered, pushing back hat which door tactlessly jammed down over her eyes:) I'd like to look at one of your hats.

SALESLADY (giving Ma the Bradstreet and Dun:) Madame desires sometheeng sheek, ness paw?

MA (mentally:) Sheek? . . . O, she means chic. (Aloud to saleslady.) Yes, something real chic (pause . . . O, curse of a conservative ancestry!) but not too daring—you know what I mean.

SALESLADY (wafting Ma to luxurious cubicle reminiscent of a boudoir in a bedroom farce:) Madame, she weel be seated? So! Ici . . . merci.

(Ma is tremendously impressed . . . Well, you certainly can't get anything like this back home . . . views herself in candid mirrors with sudden realization that her hat, once her pride, has suddenly changed into something that strangely resembles what the cat might drag home after a wild night . . . Saleslady has melted into the mysterious depths in the back, obviously to conjure up something "sheek.")

SALESLADY (back in mysterious depths, to a New York equivalent of a midinette:) Where is that blue straw toque, Sadie?

SADIE: You mean that one that's got the P. m. on it, Gert?

SALESLADY: Yeh. It ought to be here with the rest of the spifs. I think I got a chance to get rid of it, . . . O, here it is! You're going out into the world again . . . I hope you stick this time. . . . Honest, Sadie, this thing'll be the death of me . . . (Holds up luckless creation.) . . . what a shape! . . . must have been designed by the fellow who did them lions in front of the public library . . . if they are lions . . . they look more like camels after a hard siege of the flu.

SADIE: You better hurry out with that thing, or your victim will have flewed the coop.

MA (to herself as saleslady approaches proudly bearing aloft her find:) She must have been looking for something that would just suit me. They have such good taste in these exclusive shops. Won't I surprise them back home!

SALESLADY (holding out her prize with reverential fingertips and gazing upon it in rapt admiration:) Ah, Madame, zees eet . . .

"Your victim will have flewed the coop."

(Ees eet? Ma is not so sure . . . Saleslady notices look of dumb pain and surprise in Ma's honest eyes.)

SALESLADY (deftly removing Ma's hat and fitting toque on her with fluttering solicitude:) Ah . . . So! (Backs off and regards ensemble with hands clasped in ecstasy.) Madame! Exqueezeet . . . Adorrahble . . . Wait! (Flutters back and changes angle of inclination a thirty-second of a degree . . . her eyes glisten . . . a new note of rapture comes into her voice.) Charmante, madame . . . of such a loveliness . . . but yess (hastily corrects herself) mais oui.

MA (gazing into mirror and seeing a comical Queen of the May who somehow has a familiar look:) But that doesn't become me . . . it's too small, and it's too . . . too . . . just too . . . too . . .

(An accurate description!)

SALESLADY (desolated by Ma's lack of appreciation . . . strikes pose that could very well be translated into marble with an appropriate inscription such as "The Devastated Regions of France" or "Palestine Under the Crescent:") Madame, you know, not what you say . . . your face, she ask, she cry for zee petite chapeau . . . and your eyes, they have zee same blue . . . nevair you get zee eyes and zee hat to match like zees.

(Nevair puts it mildly.)

MA (with a sudden rejuvenation of the old western spirit that hewed through the wilderness and subdued the proud prairies to a dejected lot of subdivisions:) I don't like it. How much is it?

SALESLADY (who knows by experience they are hooked when they once ask the price:) Zee leetle creation—thair eez only zee one, madame—eet eez—pouf! but feefty dollair.

MA (dazed but game—pouf, indeed. They can't pouf her with impunity:) Fifty dollars? Ooh! (Begins to discover new beauties in zee leetle creation.) Haven't you anything else?

SALESLADY (with a compassionate smile:) Oui, madame, but none like zees! (true words.) Zees leetle chapeau she feet you like zee . . . (throws up her hands in exquisite despair of finding exact words to describe how she feets Ma.)

MA (gradually losing herself under the mesmeric spell . . . hat unfolds countless beauties as soft, insistent voice of saleslady comes to her with the sound of a distant water fall:) But maybe . . . maybe if you had something else . . .

SALESLADY (a look of intense amazement sweeping her face:) Something else madame? When zees feet you like zee . . . zee (shrugs wildly, a bit too wildly, perhaps) but non, madame she ees joking. See, I laugh. Ho, ha! Tres amusant! Thair ees no chapeau pour la madame of such a loveleeness. Eet geeves madame zee charm, zee sheek, zee youth, oo la la!

MA (youth! O magic word:) I guess I like this pretty well, but I would like to see some others. Show me something like that one over there.

SALESLADY (with a delicious shrug of incredulity:) Madame weel not be happy, but I go, see?

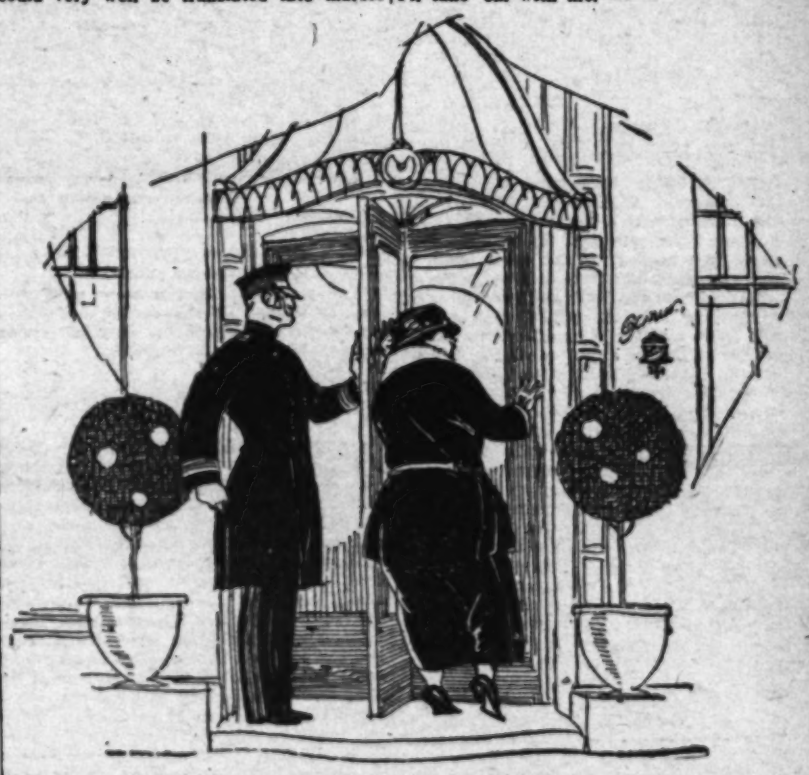
(Retreats to mysterious back room and picks up the first things she puts her hand on . . . the worse it looks on Ma, of course, the better the other will look in comparison.)

SADIE (noticing air of triumph:) You don't mean to tell me ya got rid of that dud, Gert?

SALESLADY: Yep, I think I got her hooked. She's a little cagey, but my parley voo has got her wingin'. She just can't tune in on it no place.

SADIE: It sure is the berries in this hat business.

SALESLADY: Oui, eet ees zee razzberries. Here, gimme a handful of those and I'll take 'em with me.



Ma barely escapes decapitation.

SADIE: Good hunting.

SALESLADY (going out with loot:) We cotch 'em.

(Re-enters Ma's sumptuous boudoir and proceeds to put bewildered array of hats on her patient head . . . big hats . . . small hats . . . beribboned, beflowered, bejeweled . . . a pandemonium of colors, a nightmare of shapes . . . Ma's honest brain reels as shock follows shock with mounting violence . . . a mist comes over her eyes, the pounding of surf in her ears . . . baffled, perplexed, confused, bewildered, she finally returns with a sigh of relief to her first love. The saleslady, with demoniac cunning, adjusts it with tender care and yet with a certain charming insouciance.)

SALESLADY: Zut! Magnifique! Ah, madame, you see, thair eez no chapeau like zees. Zee othairs, bah!

MA (wearily—after all, the human brain can only stand so much:) I guess I'll take it.

SALESLADY (with a joy she no longer need simulate:) Good! (Catches herself.) Bon, madame. I send zee old one, so. You weel wair zee new one.

(Ma hands fifty of Pa's hard-earned smackeroos to saleslady, who backs out with something that suspiciously resembles haste . . . the revolving door, assisted by the Swiss admiral, propels Ma out into the world again . . . a feeling of giddiness . . . a self-consciousness about the head . . . a growing pressure on the conscience . . . well, what of it? Other women spend $10 for a hat, and they're not any better than she is . . . and this certainly is different . . . I wonder what Pa will say?)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES-ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Golden Silence

A BRITISH actress spent the summer in a village in America, and during her holiday engaged a local farmer to drive her about. Anxious to entertain her, the driver chatted "free and frequent" on local gossip.

After suffering boredom for a time, the actress said, somewhat sharply, "I engaged you to drive me, not to talk to me."

The farmer collapsed. Subsequently he sent in his bill, one item of which puzzled the actress very much.

"What's this?" she asked.

"Thet? Oh, thet's sass, I don't often take it, but when I do I charge." And she paid!

* * *

Something Wrong

DURING the commuters' rush hour at the San Francisco ferry one evening, a man who had obviously just had a session with John Barleycorn was an interested spectator of the hurrying crowds. He evinced a particular and absorbing interest in a dapper young army lieutenant, and walking wonderingly around the officer, his unsteady gaze in turn was directed toward the latter's silver spurs and then bent upon the ground as if in diligent search.

Finally a bystander, noting his expression of bafflement, inquired, "What is the mater, bo? Looking for something?"

The inebriated one slowly straightened up, "Shay boss," he answered ponderously, "I'm looking for his horsh!"

* * *

They All Do It

"I USUALLY know what I want and when I do I ask for it explicitly," said the Man who Grumbles. "Yesterday I entered a paint store and to the clerk who offered to wait on me, I said: 'I want a quart of white paint, best quality, for wood, to be used outside.'

"The clerk seemed puzzled. He studied a moment and asked, 'How much do you want?' I told him. He seemed satisfied, and after a brief pause asked, 'Interior or outside?' I again supplied the information. He made no objection but still sought information. 'Going to use it on wood?' he suggested. I assured him that I intended to smear it on my window frames and they were of wood.

"I thought the transaction was about to be closed, but the clerk was still in doubt on one point. 'What color?' he asked cheerfully. I satisfied his curiosity again and he got the paint for me. Stupid? Not a bit. He simply had a one-cylinder mind. I had supplied too many facts for him to assimilate at once."

* * *

Right From Boston

THE doctor's wife had advertised for a girl to do housework, and was showing an applicant over the house. She had been liberal in her promises of privileges and it looked as though the two were going to come to an agreement, when the girl asked:

"Do you do your own stretchin'?"

"Do we do our own what?" asked the puzzled mistress.

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl. "Do you put all the grub on the table and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"

* * *

Same Fraternity

YOUNG HUGHESON, at college, found himself rather short of money, and accordingly, he wrote his father the following letter:

"Dear Dad—I am writing for a check rather sooner than I expected, but you see several bills have come in at once—books, laboratory fees, games sub., etc. Please send it off as soon as possible.

"Your affectionate Son."

The father replied:

"My Dear Son: I received your letter today, and am sending you the check you asked for. I was at college myself, once, you know. With love, "DAD."

"P. S.—Is she good looking?"

* * *

Mutual Distress

A VERY homely Irishman had lost his job and was having a hard time finding another when an acquaintance met him one day.

"Hello, Pat! How are ye?" he said.

"Mighty bad," was Pat's reply. "Sure 'tis starvation that' starin' me in the face."

"Is that so?" the other rejoined. "Sure it can't be very pleasant for aythor av yez."

Heard Everything

HE WAS reading aloud from the newspaper to his wife. Now and then he paused and asked a question, but her replies indicated that she was not listening very closely. When he reproached her she indignantly retorted that she was listening most intently.

He continued reading for a few minutes and then seeing a faraway look in his wife's eyes he began to read as follows:

"'Last night, at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a few minutes before breakfast, a hungry boy, about 60 years old, bought an orange for a dime, and threw it through a concrete wall twenty feet thick. With a cry of despair he jumped into a dry millpond, broke his arm at the knee joint, and was burned alive.

"'It was only ten years later, on the same day and at the same hour, that a goat gave chase to six elephants just as a high wind began to blow, killing three dead horses and a cheap cigar that had just come out of the hospital.'

"There, what do you think of that?" cried hubby, as he finished reading.

"I think it was a splendid bargain, dear," said his wife. "You had better get half a dozen, as your stock of shirts is running low."

* * *

A Case of Notes

A MUSICAL conductor was going out on tour with a revue. He had been staying in New York attending rehearsals. With him he had two rather large grips. He was not desirous of dragging them about all over the country and remarked to his landlady that he thought of leaving them in the left-luggage office at the Pennsylvania station.

His landlady happened to hail from Scotland, "And what will that cost you, sir?" she asked.

"Oh, about 50 cents a week."

The landlady held up her hands in horror. "You would be a fool to pay that a week," she said. "Why don't you pawn them and pay a dime a month?"

* * *

Wear Glasses

A WELL-DRESSED woman was wont to step in a department store. The clerks would approach her, asking her what she wanted, and her answer always was, "Just looking."

One day a clerk, more brave than the rest, approached her and, on getting the usual reply, said:

"Madam, if you will take the elevator in the Union Central Building and go to the top floor you can see a great deal farther."

* * *

Life Sentence

MARSHAL FOCH told the following anecdote while in this country:

A French Mayor who at one time held the office of magistrate was about to perform the civil rite of marriage.

"Mlle. X," he said, "do you agree to take this man for your wedded husband?"

After the woman had replied in the affirmative the Mayor turning to the bridegroom, delivered himself as follows:

"Prisoner at the bar, what have you to say in your defense?"

* * *

Home Bred

THE stout old lady was struggling valiantly, but against odds of some 200 pounds, to mount the high step of the waiting jitney.

"Come along, ma," urged the conductor. "If they had given you more yeast when you was a gal you'd be able to rise better."

"Yes, young man," she retorted as at last she hoisted herself triumphantly up. "And if they'd given you a bit more yeast you'd be better bred."

* * *

Her Limit

ESTHER was much interested in fashions, and continually pored over the fashion magazines. When she was to have a new dress she had remarkably clear ideas how she wanted it made.

One day a friend said to her: "Why, Esther, can you make your own clothes?"

"No," she answered thoughtfully, "I can make up their looks, but I never do the sew on them."

Born Diplomats

"HOW come yu hain't wukkin' today? Been fiahed?"

"N-n-naw. De man I wukked foh kinda resigned from me."

"Watcha mean—resigned from yuh?"

"Resigned from bein' mah boss."

"Uh—huh."

"How come yuh ain't wukkin' yoh own se'f? Has yuh been fiahed?"

"N-n-naw. De comp'ny I wukked foh done gwine out o' business."

"Which business is it gwine out of?"

"De business of lettin' me wuk foh it lak it was."

* * *

Uncle Joe's Start

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON'S first speech in the house has been written into history as "the hayseed speech," but it really resulted in revision of the postal code establishing the pound rate of paying postage on second-class mail matter.

The postage on newspapers previously had to be paid by the subscriber and collected by the postmaster making the delivery. Under the legislation put through by Cannon the postage had to be paid at the office of publication at a pound rate.

While making his "maiden speech," Representative Cannon was interrupted by Representative Walter Phelps of New Jersey who said: "The gentleman seems to have oats in his pocket."

"Yes," promptly replied Cannon, "and hayseed in his hair, and that's the style of most of my constituents. I hope that both are good seed and will grow good crops here in the East."

* * *

Ain't it the Truth?

A FARMER in the Middle West conceived the idea that onions would be profitable to raise, and on the strength of it he produced a big crop for the East Side New York market. When asked how much money he made he shrugged his shoulders and remarked disgustedly:

"De ducks got 'em." That sounded interesting and he was asked to explain.

"Well, it was like dis. I shipped 'em te de commission man and he send me a paper which said how much he got for 'em: den he deducks his commission, he deduck freight, he deduck spoilage, he deduck cartage, he deduck some oder tings, an' me I get $1.72. You say vot you do with de onions—I say de ducks got 'em."

* * *

Nontaxable

MR. BROWN accompanied a doctor on one of his country trips. A small girl came out of the house where they stopped and struck up a conversation with him. Mr. Brown asked her name and she told him and then began enumerating the rest of the family. She named nine in all, but just as she finished an older sister came out of the house carrying a tiny baby.

"Well," Mr. Brown exclaimed, "you didn't tell me there was a baby, too."

"Oh, no, sir," she answered. "We hasn't started countin' him yet."

* * *

Sister Act

A NUMBER of young women were taking lessons in fencing from a professional instructor.

"Now, mademoiselle," said the teacher to one girl to whom he had been trying to impart the first principles of fencing, "how would you use your foil if an opponent feinted?"

After some deliberation, the girl replied: "I think I'd just tickle her with the point of it to see whether or not she was faking."

* * *

A Current Event

GEN. GEORGE A. WINGATE said in New York the other day:

"Any man who maltreats our young war invalids deserves the fate of Mrs. Malaprop's daughter.

"'Your daughter recites real well,' the pastor's wife said to Mrs. Malaprop at a church sociable.

"'Yes,' said Mrs. Malaprop. 'I'm goin' to give her a course of electrocution.'

"Then she smiled and added:

"'Sort o' finish her off, ye know.'"

Wouldn't be Missed

MISS MARGARET WOODROW WILSON told a story at a dinner in Washington. She said:

"Theodore Roosevelt was out bear-hunting in the back woods. He stopped at a backwoodsman's cabin for a snack one day, and while he ate his snack he stared out of the window, so as not to miss any bears that might pass by.

"Suddenly he gave a loud, indignant yell.

"'My goodness me,' he said to the backwoodsman, 'haven't you got any better sense than to let that little child out there play with a loaded gun? Why, it's terribly dangerous thing.'

"'Aw, I dunno,' the backwoodsman drawled. And then he bit off a chew from a big plug and added:

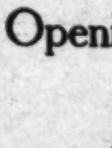
"'I got sixteen other chillun.'"

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Tomorrow!

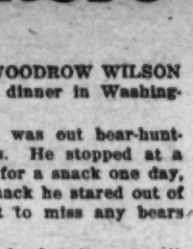
Opening Day Sale
OF
DYAS RECREATION WEEK

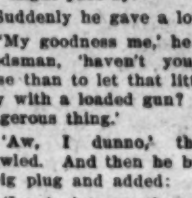
The Crowning Day of a Week of Opportunity



Trout Season Opens May 1st. Dyas Opening prices are less than End-of-Season prices in former years!

A Dyas Golf Sale — the equal of which may not be seen in Southern California for many months!





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A more detailed announcement of this Sale on pages 6 and 7, Sec. II.

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C. L. HEDGES
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THE WOMEN OF THE REICHSTAG

(Continued from Page 7)

tenure of the social and moral life of the community, but today the great question is how to exist in the terrible strain which has been forced upon us."

"But can you continue to exist?" I asked.

"That is for the coming days to show," she answered. "Joy wished he had asked her name over. Joy wished he had asked her name his destination, Wall street. The girl had intimated herself out at Fulton street, smiling upon him as she relinquished her hold on his coat. The sweet intimacy was

moan? I venture the world would be no

the same rectangular shape. Its ceiling is

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE PLEASING SMALL HOUSE

FURNISHING the small house so that it has charm and comfort, without appearing crowded and cluttered, is not as difficult as one might think. But it must be admitted that most small houses are stuffy and ugly and are crowded with furniture, usually of the wrong type.

To achieve a sense of spaciousness is the first desideratum. The days when admiring visitors exclaimed with joy over "cosy" interiors, where heavy curtains, an overabundance of cushions, furniture of the soft variety, walls plastered with pictures and mantels and tables covered with so-called decorative objects, are happily past. The reaction away from this cosiness, in which drawn blinds and shaded lights played their part, is a welcome one. But even now small houses are overfurnished more often than not.

Now and then, however, we see a small house that is thoroughly pleasing. No one type or standard can be set up as the correct one. But such general rules as keeping the rooms light and airy, observing strictest restraint in regard to pictures and decorative accessories, keeping the furniture down to the minimum and avoiding the cumbersome and the heavy may be accepted.

Colonial or Cottage or Painted Furniture is Good

WITHIN these lines many variations are possible. If the budget is a large one, the most attractive pieces of furniture may be found that are entirely suitable for a jewel of a house. On the other hand, the furniture may be of any ordinary type, providing it is fairly light and graceful. And any of the standard woods may be used. Adaptations of the colonial, of the English or French cottage types or simple forms of painted furniture may prove best.

Certain rules in regard to producing the effect of size are to be observed in all cases. Among these are the use of plain or nearly plain colored walls in neutral tones, of which shades of gray and putty are the best; the selection of rugs or carpets having little decided pattern, the placing of the rugs so as to avoid sharp angles; the arranging of the furniture in the living-room so that there is a free, open space in the center of the room, making passage through it easy; the use of similar wall and floor coverings in rooms opening into each other; and the selection of receding rather than advancing colors for walls and hangings.

Individuality, quaintness, even the bizarre, may appear in the small house, if these will express the taste of the occupants and at the same time rescue it from the dun colored mediocrity that so frequently renders it so totally lacking in that elusive quality called charm.

There is no good reason why only standardized types of furniture should be admitted, regardless of the taste, the needs, the purse or the whim of the owner. The day is long past when possession of a parlor "set" was the proper ambition of every occupant of a small house. But there is still too much conformity in regard to furniture selection. It is this that results in that dead level of mediocrity so apparent in the average home.

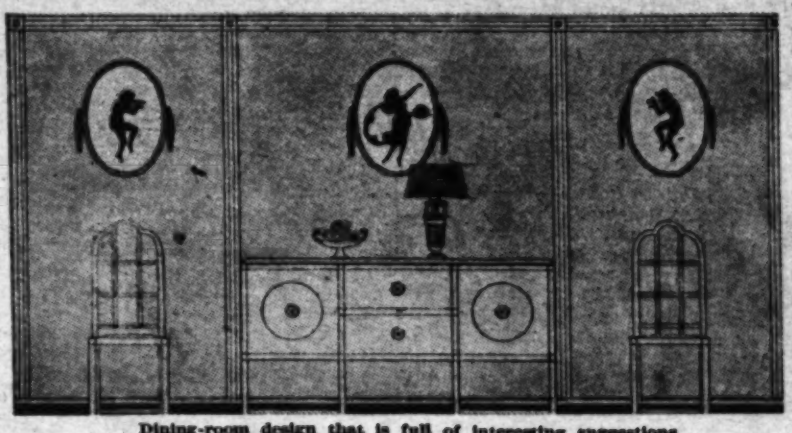
A Small House May Have Individuality

A VERY small house recently seen was as individual as it was delightful. Painted floors in burnt orange; woodwork painted a warm gray; gray walls paneled in dark wood; and brown wicker furniture with chintz cushions were so combined as to produce an effect in the living-room as satisfying as it was unusual. The chintz alone would have redeemed the room from mediocrity. On the gray background were cubistic designs in which black and brown and purple rioted, with glints of orange here and there. When first furnished this chintz was used for side curtains, but they were unsatisfactory, producing a confusing effect. So they were removed and made into cushions. Plain curtains of a dull blue linen-finished cotton created the restful atmosphere desired.

The tiny bedroom of this house for two had been converted into a sleeping porch by the addition of many windows. The walls were painted gray and the bedstead was gray. A built-in dresser made other movable furniture unnecessary. Here, too, the floor was painted orange, but small rugs that made one think of woven rushes were permitted. The colors were soft greens and grays and orange.

A hall off the bathroom had been converted into a dressing-room and provided with a chiffonier, a long mirror and a low chair. A closet opened into this.

The bath and kitchen were painted in canary yellow. Perhaps this made them smaller in appearance, but they had a playhouse effect that was amusing.



Dining-room design that is full of interesting suggestions.
(From Studio Year Book, 1920)

A Pleasant Place to Tarry In

ANOTHER small house recently visited was totally different, but it had charm and avoided that "cosiness" so deadly in the small house. It had been furnished on the most economical basis from the used furniture stores. Cream paneled walls set off the dark stained floors and dark furniture. A drop-leaf table, some comfortable armed chairs of the type that we used to see in country hotel offices, dark book cases, a very substantial low chest of drawers and an odd little double-decker table made the living-room a pleasant place to tarry in. Walnut, dark oak and mohogany were used together without clash. The chairs had been painted a very dark brown, as that seemed the best way to cover their numerous mars and scratches. They were redeemed by cushions in blue and gold tapestry. The happy use of decorative accessories lit up this room. An orange vase, an ebony basket filled with fruit, a transparent glass bowl filled with blossoms from the garden, a few pictures—these gave the glow and life needed.

In England cottage furniture is much used in the newer small houses. Rush-bottomed chairs are the usual thing, though those on good Windsor lines are just as suitable. There has been a very active movement in England to improve the standard of taste in the less expensive grades of furniture for the small house. Simplicity combined with good design, restraint and good grouping are the points most emphasized. The Studio Year Book for 1920, devoted to the furnishing of the small house, gives much interesting detail about the new movement, including accounts of various exhibitions that have been held in its interests.

This Dining-room was Designed by an Artist

THE dining-room, of which one wall is shown in the illustration, designed by J. Palmer Jones, is full of interesting suggestions. The wall paper is yellow, with black and white lines far apart, to suggest paneling. The pictures, by A. J. Rowley, are a feature. They are in black and white, with narrow gold frames and gold tassels. The furniture, all especially designed, is painted in black and white. The sideboard has emerald green bands around the handles. The lampstand is in ultramarine blue with green bands and black lines. It is a thing of beauty, with its vellum shade in orange and black decorations.

The chairs are of no particular type or style, but they fit into their environment perfectly and help to complete a picture as different as possible from that too often found in the small house dining-room. Imagine, in contrast to this, the too common dining-room with its ordinary oak extension table, its ugly chairs of dark wood with imitation leather seats, its ornate buffet loaded with china and silver of no distinction all so standardized and commonplace as to lack one spark of individuality.

Investigation, in books, in magazines, in stores, will bring to light many interesting variations in the way of furnishings for the small house, are well designed to banish ugliness and bleakness and to produce that cheer and freshness that help make a home of character.

While careful selection of suitable types of furniture, and studied care in their arrangement are the first two essentials, one that is of no less importance is the wise use of colors. Experiment and study will develop the color sense in most people, but until this is developed no daring combinations should be attempted. The rasping effect that badly assorted colors can have upon the temper and spirits of a sensitive person is not yet fully appreciated.

Of the importance of color a writer on the subject has the following to say: "The colors which we choose, not only in personal apparel, but also in our rooms and decorations, are mute witnesses to a stage of color perception. If that perception is trained to finer distinctions, the mind can no longer be content with coarse expression. It begins to feel an incongruity between the 'loud' color of the wall paper, bought because it was fashionable, and the quiet hues of the rug, which was a gift from an artistic friend. It sees that, although the furniture is covered with durable and costly materials, their color 'swears' at that of the curtains and woodwork. In short, the room has been jumbled together at various periods, without any plan or sense of color design.

"Good taste demands that a room be furnished, not alone for convenience and comfort, but also with an eye to the beauty of the various objects, so that, instead of confusing and destroying the colors, each may enchance the other. And, when this sense of color harmony is aroused, it selects and arranges the books, the rugs, the lamp shade, the souvenirs of travel and friendship, the wall paper, the pictures and hangings, so that they fit into a color scheme, not only charming to the eye at first glance, but which continues to please the mind as it traces out an intelligent plan, bringing all into general harmony.

"Nor will this cease when one room has been put to rights. Such a coloristic attitude is not satisfied until the vista into the next apartment is made attractive. Or should there be a suite of rooms, it demands that, with variety in each one, they all be brought into harmonious sequence. Thus the study of color finds immediate and practical use in daily life. It is a needed discipline of color vision and it also enters the pleasure and refinement of life at every step. Skill or awkwardness in its use exerts as positive an influence upon us as do the harmonies and discords of sound, and a far more continuous one. Should it not be considered a mark of defective cultivation to the insensible to color?"

Side Lights

DESIRABLE CHESTS

In California do not specialize on chests with lids. They are more practical in cold countries where the heavy winter clothing has to be stored for the warm summer months. A housewife anywhere on the face of the earth has an instinctive liking for chests, but they must vary in structure according to the uses to which they are put. In many ways California has not yet fully "found" itself, therefore what is suited to some other part of the country has been imposed upon us here. But in the Southwest we need chests, along with their first cousins, the chiffoniers—that are quite different from the well-known cedar chest. A most desirable chest is one that is from one-half to two-thirds as high as a chiffonier, and that has a series of drawers, perhaps one long one and four short ones. Such a chest should be substantially built. If it is made to order, have it sent home unpainted and color it yourself to harmonize with the room for which it is intended.

DECORATIVE GLASS

Glass salad sets come in two colors, blue and topaz. Each set consists of a plate and salad bowl, with server. Candlesticks and bud vases come in the same colored glass.

TOWER-ROOM AND BAY WINDOWS

If a room is just too small to furnish well or to be convenient to live in, or if it is not particularly attractive in appearance, all of these defects may be remedied by extending a corner or a side of the room. In general, the greatest benefit comes from pushing out the side of a room. The windows in such an addition should be practically continuous. Also window seats should be added. You will not regret the money spent on such an enlargement of your room.

VASES NEW AND OLD

Vases of crystal, of lusterware, of plain thin glass and of many other attractive materials are tempting at this season of the year, when flowers are becoming abundant. It is surprising to see how ugly vases are kept around year after year, when lovely new ones can be purchased so cheaply.

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THIS FREEDOM
(Continued from Page 17)

"Well, I can't stick it. My name's Hugh."

Strike on!

There he is. He's in the army. He'd re-

to spend the whole summer "scotting." Oh, well, if he had to, he had to. He had an invitation for a month for that immediate time to Scotland. The reading was arranged to start a month ahead. He didn't in the least want to be out of London just when there was so much going on and all his pals here; but anything was better than sticking like kind of life at home, either at

—she mustered to get a considerable number of parties into her dull days at home. Rosalie, come in from Fields, peeped into her bedroom to find her. She had not known that Doda was going out. The bedroom cried aloud that Doda had gone out. Drawers were open and articles of dress hanging out of them. One drawer, no doubt slubbora in its yieldings, was badly

Look there she is! There's lovely Doda! She's 14. It's early in 1915, in the first twelve months of the war. (That war!) She's at that splendid school. She's been there nearly three years. She loves it. She's never so happy as when she's there, except, judging by her chatter, when she's away in the holidays at the house of one of her friends. It's at home—when she is at

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Strategic Maneuvers to Avoid an Evening With the Bradleys

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"TABLE for two? This way, sir." The stout, august head-waiter piloted them across the crowded dining-room to a table undesirably near the orchestra.

"Oh, this is too close to the music!" protested Helen.

"Sorry, madam, it's the only small table I have."

"How about those over there?" demanded Warren, curtly.

"They're reserved, sir. This is all I have just now."

"Well, we'll not sit here!" as the orchestra jazzed into a strident air. "Not with that racket! We'll go somewhere else."

"As you please, sir. But if you care to wait—"

"I don't wait for tables!" irately. "I'm wise to your game! If I want a good table I've got to come across—if I don't you take blamed good care that I'm jammed up against the orchestra or the kitchen!"

"Sh-sh, dear, don't," pleaded Helen, grateful for the deafening music that drowned Warren's explosion. "Oh, there're the Bradleys!"

"Hope they don't see us. He's all right but she talks too darned much!"

But the next moment the Bradleys were upon them.

"Let's dine together," glowed Mrs. Bradley after the first effusive greetings. "There're plenty of tables for four."

"Why certainly, if there're four of you, there's a nice table by the window," offered the head-waiter, somewhat chastened by Warren's outburst.

Vainly Helen strove for some plausible excuse for their escape, but already they were being ushered toward the window table.

"Isn't this fortunate?" gushed Mrs. Bradley when they were seated. "Another moment and we'd have missed you."

"Yes, we were beating it," shrugged Warren, still disgruntled. "That chesty head-waiter thought he could jam us up against that orchestra or make me shell out. But he couldn't pull that stunt on me!"

"They all try to hold you up when they can," observed Mr. Bradley. "Guess he thought you looked good for a two-spot anyway."

"Well, he thought wrong. Now what're we going to eat?" scanning the menu.

"Let's have the dinner and save the bother of ordering," suggested Mrs. Bradley.

"What's on the dinner?" Warren was never keen on table d'hotes. "Shad, sweetbread and duck. Don't think much of the duck you get on these dinners."

Helen was less intent on the menu than the thought of who would pay the check. If only in the beginning she had proposed a "Dutch treat." Now Warren, as always would pay—and they were under no obligations to the Bradleys.

"Three oysters and one grapefruit, two consomme and two cream of asparagus, and four shad," the waiter repeated the order.

"Oh, do look at that green gown—and with that sallow complexion," criticised Mrs. Bradley. Then abruptly, "Have you anything on for this evening?"

"No, nothing special," murmured Helen, instantly regretting the admission.

"Then you must come with us to Louise Griffith's concert. You know her, don't you? Didn't you receive tickets?"

"I've barely met her—and Warren doesn't care for concerts," thinking of the tickets, $3 each, which she had promptly mailed back.

"Oh, you must go! It's her first recital and all her friends ought to help—she wants to study in Paris. We'll exchange our tickets and get a box."

Ignoring Helen's demurral, Mrs. Bradley was effusively insistent.

"Come on, Curtis," urged Mr. Bradley. "If we're in a box it won't be so bad. You and I can sit in the back and talk."

"All right, but I'm not much on concerts—bore me stiff," was Warren's grunted assent. Then, more genially, "That's a good piece of shad!"

Helen, exploring her shad for bones, was still trying to think of some way out of the concert. She had hoped Warren would hold out against it, but the mellowing influence of food had weakened his opposition.

A box! She shrank from the thought of what that might cost. And with this $2.50 dinner—$10 for the four, not counting the

They hardly knew Louise Griffith. Why must they contribute to her year in Paris? And as for charity, there were other far more worthy causes.

"I was right about table d'hote duck." Warren eyed his portion critically. "It's always tough and skinny."

"Would you like roast beef instead, sir? A nice rare cut?"

Helen saw in the waiter's solicitude his shrewd surmise that Warren would pay the check. A substitute order would augment his tip.

"On your gown?" dismayed Mrs. Bradley. "Oh, that's too bad!"

"My knife slipped," Helen rose hastily. "I'll go to the dressing-room and sponge it out. No—no, you needn't go with me—I won't be a minute."

But out in the corridor Helen did not enter the velvet-curtained door of the "Ladies Dressing-Room." Not even glancing toward it, she walked deliberately in the opposite direction, down the marble hall.

A few minutes later she re-entered the dining-room with a deeper color in her cheeks and the spot on her gown untouched.

"Did it come out?" asked Mrs. Bradley. "Oh, you didn't—"

"No, the maid advised me not to touch it with water. I'll wait 'till I get home and use gasoline—that takes out grease right away."

"Well, it won't show with your coat on, and if we have a box we won't take off our wraps until we're seated."

"You'll find this all right, sir," the waiter brought on a generous slice of rare roast beef.

"That's more like it," beamed Warren. "That beats all your cold-storage duck."

"Mrs. W. E. Curtis!" shrilled a bell boy. "Wanted on the 'phone!"

"Oh, a call for me!" dropping her napkin, Helen started up.

"That can't be for you! Who in blazes knows you're here?"

"Why, I—I told Nora we were dining here," flustered.

"Nora? Thought it was her Thursday off?"

"Yes, but she came back before we left—something must be wrong!" darting off toward the telephone.

Out in the hall Helen, calmly ignoring the three telephone booths, entered the velvet doorway of the ladies' dressing-room.

Before a white-enameled toilette table she leisurely powdered her flushed face, adjusted her hair net, and examined the grease spot on her gown.

When she again re-entered the dining-room, her deliberateness was replaced by a flurried excitement.

"It was Nora! There's a leak—a leak in the library from the bathroom in the apartment above. It's ruining the ceiling and the bookcase!"

"In the library? How in thunder can there be a leak there?" demanded Warren.

"No bathroom over the library?"

"Oh, dear, don't stop to argue! Hurry, everything'll be ruined!"

"Hold on, I've got to pay the check. Where's our waiter?"

"Here he is, I'll tell him." Helen turned quickly to the waiter who was serving an omelette souffle at a near-by table. "We've been called away! Will you give us our check? Dinner for two," emphasizing the "two."

"Oh, I'm so sorry you have to rush off!"

When she again re-entered the dining-room her deliberateness was replaced by flurried excitement. "It was Nora! There's a leak—a leak in the library from the bathroom in the apartment above."

protested Mrs. Bradley. "Couldn't you come to the concert afterwards? It won't begin before 9."

"We'd love to," lied Helen. "But I'm afraid we can't."

"Even if you're late we could still get a box. Oh, I hope you can."

"Tough luck—having to cut short our dinner," grumped Warren as he paid the bill. "Don't see yet how there can be a leak in that library."

"Do try to come." Mrs. Bradley called after them. "I'll watch for you."

"Well, she won't see us," grunted Warren. "Had her nerve trying to rope us in on that concert. What'd Nora say about that leak? When did it start?"

Pushing through the revolving door, Helen's answer was indistinct.

"Here's a taxi!" Warren flourished his cane at a passing car.

"No—no, dear, we don't want a taxi."

"Why not? Think the subway's quicker?"

"No, we don't have to hurry," gleefully skipping beside him. "We're not going home at all—let's go to the theater."

"The theater? You're crazy? What about that leak?"

"There isn't any leak! That was just to get out of the concert."

"Eh? The devil it was! What about that phone call?"

"There wasn't any. When I went out to the dressing-room to sponge off that spot, I tipped a bell boy to come in and page me. And then you kept quizzing me about Nora being out! I nudged you under the table, but you were so dense. Oh, I was so afraid they'd suspect something."

"Well, I'll be blowed! Talk about your tricks! You're slippery enough to squirm out of anything."

"But why should she force us to that concert? Why should she presume—"

"I wasn't keen on that—but couldn't see any way out of it. Guess that grease spot did us a good turn. If you'd spilled your grub in your mouth instead of your lap—we'd have been in for a bum concert, all night."

"Oh, I—I, that spot was part of the plan—" with an irrepressible giggle.

"Eh? What's that? More tricks?"

"Well, I had to have some excuse to leave the table—so I dropped that piece of duck. I knew gasoline would take out grease."

"Jumping Jupiter, you ought to be a diplomat! Had it all cooked up from the start, eh? Well, when you had everything else so pat, why didn't you time that call better? Why not give me a chance at that strawberry mousse—instead of dragging me out with the salad? You balled up that part of it."

She had timed the call before the meal was finished, so he would be less apt to pay for all four, but this Helen wisely refrained from admitting. Instead, she tucked her hand through his arm with a gleeful,

"Never mind, dear, I'll make you a rarebit when we get home. You know you'd rather have that than all the desserts. Now come on, let's try and get tickets for 'The Disastrous Mrs. Dare.' I'm crazy to see it."

"One of your blamed problem plays, eh? Well, come along I'm game. You saved me from that damned concert—Mrs. Dare's weeps can't be any worse!"

[Copyright, 1923, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Too Much

Too much grafting,
Too much greed,
Too much dogma,
Too much creed,
Too much chaff
And unclean seed,
Hours filled
With crying need.

Too much envy,
Too much lust,
Too much rot,
Too much rust,
Too much lack
Of faith and trust,
Too much dough.
Too little crust.
Too much Bolshevik,
Too much Ruhr,
Too much England
And their poor,
Too much dope
Without a cure,
Need of leaders
Clean and pure.

Men, too fast
Are being whirled,
Stones, too many
Being hurled,
Fighting flags
Too much unfurled,
God of heaven
In this world.

SAMUEL R. CONE.

California

California, they have sung it all—
Your adoring friends from shore to shore,
There is no new note for me to call,
Though in truth none ever loved you more.

Pens have etched the glory of your name,
Pictured groves where golden fruit is hung,
Scattered wide the glow of poppy-flame,
Your woods and waves through countless columns sung.

They have told it all, O Sunshine Land,
Greater voices praise your skies of blue;
Greater bards in higher places stand,
Mingling strains in one glad song of you.

Yet—in spring, when Earth grows fair and sweet,
And fairer far than all God's hands adorn you,
My own small voice the chorus must repeat
In simple phrase, "I love you, California."

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THE WOMEN OF THE REICHSTAG

(Continued from Page 7)

the same rectangular shape. Its ceiling is of glass and iron, fifty feet above the floor where the members sit in concentric rows behind open desks. The Speaker has his chair on a high shelf at the back of the hall, and below him are the secretaries who act as umpires as it were, deciding the vote and taking the tallies. There are six secretaries and two of these are women.

When I visited the Reichstag I had as my guide Frau Dr. Schrieber, not only a leading member of the German Congress, but the only woman chairman of an important committee. She used to edit a suffrage paper.

One sees the women members scattered here and there throughout the chamber. Each party has its own women and I am told that the members of a party are elected as a whole and not as individuals. The women of each party insist on having representatives of their sex among the candidates, and so every party elected must have its women members. When the women speak they go to a little rostrum, in front of and below the Speaker, on which is a pulpit, and the acoustics are so good that they can easily make themselves heard. The men speak from the same place, and the women, in fact, act in almost every respect like the men. They are live, active factors. They have a say in the work of the parties to which they belong and they sit on all the committees. Many of them have good educations. They are all patriotic and are bound to form a strong element in the Germany of the future.

Frau Dr. Schreiber is One of the Leaders of Her Party

TAKE, for instance, Frau Dr. Schreiber, the leader of her sex in the Social Democratic party. Born in Vienna, she became a German by marriage and for years has been a live figure in the intellectual life of this country. She is a writer and a journalist, and was the editor of a Woman's Suffrage paper when she was elected to Congress in 1920. She has now the honor of being the only woman chairman of an important committee. She is connected, also, with the most important of the welfare movements of the Republic.

Frau Dr. Schreiber is well-educated, refined, and a brilliant conversationalist. Five feet six inches tall and weighing about 130 pounds, she is so active that her husband says he is the most unmarried man in the Republic. She is, in fact, a dynamo in skirts and is busy with public matters all the day through.

During our stay in the Reichstag I asked her whether a woman would ever be president of the German Republic. Frau Schreiber replied:

"So many of my dreams have come true that I do not see why such a thing, which may now seem impossible, might not come true. I don't think I shall ever live to see a woman president, but as Bernard Shaw says: 'You never can tell!' If anyone had said to me twenty years ago that women would sit in the Reichstag I would not have believed it. Yet here we are, thirty-five of us, and we are all doing work. It seems to me that the woman of today is in advance of the man. Man seems to be sliding down; woman is climbing up. Who knows but that she will not some day lead the men? I venture the world would be no worse if she did."

"But, Frau Dr. Schreiber," said I, "do you women in the Reichstag work independently of the men and along lines of your own?"

"No," replied the woman statesman. "We work together. There is no sex in brains. I believe that woman is psychically and intellectually the equal of man, and that her intuitions and reasoning powers enable her to deal quite as well with all public and domestic questions. Just now many important matters of legislation relate to domestic questions and they especially affect women. We devote much of our time to such subjects. We have the high cost of living, the housing conditions, child welfare, education, and other such things in which we women are vitally interested and in which we can think as straight and decide as well as the men. Just now the economic situation here is one of life and death and it overshadows all others. If Germany were as it was before the war, we could devote ourselves more to the betterment of the social and moral life of the community, but today the great question is how to exist in the terrible strain which has been forced upon us."

"But can you continue to exist?" I asked. "What is to be the future of Germany?"

"Dear Mr. Carpenter," replied Frau Dr. Schreiber, "if I could answer truly that question I would be the greatest woman in the world. The chief trouble with us here in Germany is that we are not masters of our fate. The decision as to things of the future has been taken out of our hands. We are at the mercy of—I will not say our enemies—but of other nations, and our future depends upon them. I do not like that word 'enemies,' I never used it, even during the war. I like to think of the whole world as one, and to believe that in the bottom of their souls all other peoples are really sympathetic with us. But as long as we can have no independent action it is difficult for us to do anything toward the betterment of ourselves in the future, and I might say, also, for the betterment of the world."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

NOTE—The German baby crop is not only larger than France's, says Mr. Carpenter, but is yielding a larger percentage of boys than girls. In his letter next Sunday he tells how desperately the Germans are trying to save their little ones.—[Ed.

"PROPINQUITY"

BY J. A. WALDRON
Illustration by Lawrence Fellows

MARMADUKE JOY looked at his watch. "Jeffards is late," he remarked to Raimond, his valet, who had just assisted him into a topcoat that proclaimed the ultimate in such garments.

Jeffards was Joy's chauffeur.

"Yes, sir. It never has happened before," the valet replied. "Pardon me! I'll look out." And he went to a broad window, from which the Plaza and a sweep of Central Park was visible. "Why, sir," he added, "there's not a motor in sight, sir—not even a cab!"

"Telephone the garage." Joy impatiently walked from door to window and back again, and repeated while the valet 'phoned.

"Jeffards is there, sir. Says he was about to call up. The sport car, he says, isn't yet back from the shop, and the limousine has some serious trouble he can't locate, sir. And he says there's a general strike of cabmen, or he would have reported with a cab, sir."

"The devil! But I must get downtown!" Joy had stopped at the window. "Everybody seems to be going into the Subway, and I'm ready to try anything once! Have my things out early, Raimond. I go to the opera tonight. And tell Jeffards he must positively have one of the cars or a cab downtown for me at three."

"Yes, sir. And the dinner?"

"I dine out."

And Marmaduke Joy disappeared, humming an air that was by no means popular. He had a classic taste in music.

Exclusive in habit and contact, Joy crowded into the Subway with a mingling of misgiving and disgust. But his view of a locality usually thronged with vehicles for hire had been conclusive. There wasn't a cab in sight as Raimond had told him.

At first Joy was disposed to resent tangent elbows and careless feet, but it was all novel, and he struck out for himself. The car into which he was forced by a burly person in uniform was packed. Joy managed to seize one of the rings that serve in place of straps and tried to steady himself. There were constant and exasperating collisions, and the odors were as new as they were averse to him.

Joy was suddenly solaced. A girl had been forced almost in front of him by the mass. She was too short to reach one of the supports, or he would have relinquished his own. Her dress was of the sort worn by girls who have to earn a living—imitative of the attire of women who do not have to work. But it became her. On her head was a rakish confection that emphasized a profusion of blonde hair. Joy could see that the girl was very attractive. Her lips were red without aid, and her eyes a charming feature—moved him to a thrill as she looked up in apology with a smile that completed the picture. Joy returned her smile, and followed it with a frown at a tough-looking young man who selfishly sat immediately in front of him.

As the train sped the girl caught hold of Joy's coat, and he steadied her with his idle arm. Their contact was close. It could hardly have been closer if they had been engaged in an intimate dance. It humanized him strangely. "By George," he thought, 'this beats the isolation of a limousine—and many other things!"

And Joy enjoyed that Subway ride to his destination, Wall street. The girl had insinuated herself out at Fulton street, smiling upon him as she relinquished her hold on his coat. The sweet intimacy was over. Joy wished he had asked her name and address. No doubt she was a stenographer, or something, but what did that matter? Eve knew nothing about finishing schools. This pretty creature ought not to work at all. It wouldn't take all the pains in the world to make her a lady. Novel experiences beget strange lines of thought. While satisfied with his journey, Joy seemed dissatisfied about something else.

This young bachelor went to business by virtue of inherited habit. He lived a life of some gayety, but on the whole was sagacious for his day and generation. He had an elaborate office in which realty investments original with his great-grandfather were conserved. Others did the work. Joy simply looked on. And sometimes he wondered about what certain economists call "unearned increment."

He was speculating, soon after noon, as to which of his downtown clubs he should favor with his presence for luncheon, when there was a call on the 'phone for him personally.

It happened to be from Police Headquarters. Identifying Joy, the voice asked if he had lost anything that morning besides a large wallet containing various papers and a considerable sum of money, and bearing his name.

Up to this moment Joy had not known he had been robbed. His hand went to his scarf. A pin of value as an antique and cherished as a family token was also missing. Joy woke up and began to ask questions.

"Yes," said the Headquarters voice, 'your pocket has been picked, as you call it. And we have the thief here. Please come right over."

A vision of the miniature Venus who had been coquetting with his imagination all morning became more distinct. Surely this dear little thing, who looked so innocent, who had smiled so engagingly at him with gratitude in her eyes, could not be the thief! Yet if it should be she! Strange things happen in New York, and imperative personal necessities arise. Some are driven to crime.

Yet Joy would not believe it! If they had her in custody, he would go bail for her. More than that, he would employ the best lawyer in town to defend her. He might even go beyond that!

Joy was trembling with nervousness as he entered Headquarters. He happened to know the inspector who had the matter in charge. They shook hands.

"I should like to talk with you a bit," said Joy, very nervous, "before we—before I——"

"Oh, that can wait! I want you to see the prisoner, for possible identification."

There is something quite peremptory about police inspectors. They have a way that is definite, and Joy was not used to their arbitrary habit. With his heart in his mouth he followed the quick step of the inspector to the room where the pickpocket was in custody.

And there he saw the tough-looking fellow who had sat in front of him in the Subway.

Joy rose the next morning at his usual time. "Telephone Jeffards," he said to Raimond, his valet, "that I shall not use either car this morning."

"Yes, sir," the valet, somewhat astonished, replied. "You are not going to business?"

"Oh, yes! But I'm going in the Subway."

Five More Successful
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were discovered and trained
by this Corporation.
See Page 31 Columns 2-3-4

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THIS FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 17)

"Well, I can't stick it. My name's Hugh."

Strike on!

There he is. He's in the army. He's utterly splendid in his uniform. How proud of him she is! They no longer gave commissions direct from civil life; but he'd been in the cadet corps at Tidborough and Harry was able to get him direct into an officer cadet battalion. He's off to France in what seems next to no time. He's home on leave and there's nothing that's too good for him and her purse at his disposal when she's run through Harry's generous allowance. He seems to get through an immense amount of money on leave. He's never at home. He's often out all night. Well, he's on leave. He's fighting for his country. You can't be anything but utterly lenient with a boy that's fighting for his country. He went back. Three days after he was supposed to have gone back Rosalie came face to face with him in Piccadilly. He was with some flapper type of girl, in the detestable phrase (as she thought it) by which the detestable products of the war (as she thought them) were called. He was just getting into a cab. She called out to him, astounded. She heard him swear and he jumped into the cab and was driven away. She didn't tell Harry. Harry found out. It came out that the boy for overstaying his leave was to be court-martialed. She did not know what Harry did. She noticed in those days what a beaten look Harry's face was getting. It was, of course, the war strain; but it only was first evident to her in that time of the court-martial. He scarcely spoke to her. She did not know what he did, but she knew he had much influence and exerted it at no sparing of himself. The boy got off with a severe reprimand and was returned to France. And to be in France, out there, in that ever-present shadow of death, was to be excused everything and to be forgiven everything.

Miraculously the war ended. The boy had had rather more than two years of it. He applied for immediate demobilization as being a student, and he was one of the batch that got away immediately on that ground. He was nearly 20 then. Now what was he going to do? Oxford, of course, Harry said, and then the bar, as always intended. Huggo, larking about in uniform long after he ought to have been out of it, was in immense feather with himself. He didn't say No and he didn't say Yes to the Oxford idea. All he said was that he voted all that wasn't discussed the very day he got back (it was more than six weeks since he had got back.) He surely, he said, was entitled to a bit of a holiday first, after all he had been through. London seemed to be swarming with thousands of young men who claimed they were entitled to a bit of a holiday first after all they had been through. Huggo was never in the house. He had picked up with a man, Telfer, whom he had met in France, a big business man, Huggo described him as, and he seemed to spend all his time with this man. Telfer was a much older man than Huggo. Huggo brought him to dinner one night. It was rather a shock to Rosalie, meeting the man of whom she had heard so much. Huggo had never said anything about his age. He must have been quite 40. He had dull, cloudy eyes and a bad mouth. He called Huggo "Kid," using the word in every sentence, and it was easy to see from Harry's manner that Telfer was repellent to him. Easy, also, and not nice, to see Telfer's dominion over Huggo. Not nice to hear Huggo's loud, delighted laughter at everything addressed to him by Telfer. Harry spoke less and less as the meal advanced. The two left early; they were going to a music hall. When they had gone Rosalie and Harry looked at one another across the table and by their look exchanged a great deal.

"That's a detestable companion for Huggo," Harry said. "Rosalie, there's been enough of this. The boy must get to work."

It appeared, in interviews following that evening, that Huggo was not a bit keen on the Oxford idea. He wanted to go into business. He was not clear as to precisely what kind of business, but he wanted the freedom and the excitement of earning his own living, not to be cooped up at the 'Varsity "like back at school again." Harry took a firm line. The boy resented the firm line. Well, anyway, he argued, he couldn't go till October, it was only June now; all right, he'd go in October—if he had to. Harry made arrangements for some reading through the summer preparatory to Oxford. It upset plans made by Huggo. He thought it "uncommonly hard" that he should have to spend the whole summer "swotting." Oh, well, if he had to, he had to. He had an invitation for a month for that immediate time to Scotland. The reading was arranged to start a month ahead. He didn't in the least want to be out of London just when there was so much going on and all his pals here; but anything was better than sticking this kind of life at home, father always at him; so he'd go to Scotland; he supposed he was entitled to a bit of country holiday before they cooped him up? He went to Scotland.

Twice during that month Rosalie thought she saw Huggo in the West End. But London was full of young men of the Huggo type. It wasn't likely.

It turned out to have been very likely. It turned out that Huggo had never been in Scotland at all but in London all the time. And much worse than that. One evening toward the end of the so-called Scotland month Huggo unexpectedly walked into the house. Rosalie was sitting with Harry in the dining-room over the end of dinner. Doda was upstairs putting last touches to herself before going out to a dance. Doda was 18 then (it was 1919,) had left school, and, with a large circle of friends, was going out a great deal. Benji was still at school, at Milchester. Harry had never resumed relations with beloved Tidborough.

The door opened and Huggo walked in. His face was very flushed and his articulation a little odd. When, after greetings, he sat down, he sat down with a curiously unsteady thud and gave a little laugh and said, "Whoa, mare, steady!"

It appeared, after explanations, that he had come to talk about "this Oxford business." "I really can't very well go to Oxford, now, father. I really ought to start in some money-making business now and I've got a jolly good opening promised me. I really ought to take it."

The decanters were on the table. He had already taken a glass of port. He filled another glass and drank it.

"The fact is, I'm—married."

There were some hard and bitter things said between his father and the boy. The boy fumbled—he obviously had been drinking—between would not or could not say very much as to who it was that he had married.

Harry said, "Who are her people? That's a plain question, isn't it?"

Huggo, very red, increasingly difficult to understand, said, "It's a plain enough question It's a plain enough question. I've come here to be perfectly frank and plain and plain enough question. The fact is I don't know very much about her plain enough people."

Rosalie broke out of the frozen stupefaction that had numbed her. "Huggo, you must know. You must know who her people are."

Huggo turned a very slow gaze around from his father to his mother. He looked at her. He said with astonishing violence, "Well, I tell you I don't. People! What have her people got to do with it? I haven't married her people. She's my little girl and I've married her, not her people. Isn't that enough for you?"

Harry got up and went over to him. "Look here, you'd better run along. You're not in a fit state to talk to your mother. I'm not sure you're in a fit state to talk to anybody or to know what you're saying. You'd better go my boy. We'll go into this in the morning. Come round early in the morning. We'll settle it then."

He was passing with Huggo through the door was Doda, equipped for her dance, came running down the stairs. "Hull-o, Huggo! Why, I haven't seen you for weeks. Where have you been?"

Huggo, standing unsteadily, unsteadily, regarded her. "Point is, where are you going? All dressed up and somewhere to go! I'll bet you have! I've seen you jazzing about the place when you haven't seen me. Doda. And heard about you! There was a chap with me watching you at the Riddle Club the other night told me some pretty fierce—"

"Oh, dash, I've left my fan," cried Doda, and turned and ran back up the stairs.

Huggo called, "I say, Doda. I'm in a row. So'll you be one day, if you don't look out for yourself."

Doda's voice: "Oh, dry up—you fool!"

Strike on!

CHAPTER IV.

Her Doda! The one that was her baby girl, that was her tiny daughter! The one that was to be her woman treasury in which she'd pour her woman love; that was to be her self's own self, her heart's own heart, her tiny woman-bud to be a woman with her in the house of Harry and of Huggo! Her Doda!

Look there she is! There's lovely Doda! She's 14. It's early in 1915, in the first twelve months of the war. (That war!) She's at that splendid school. She's been there nearly three years. She loves it. She's never so happy as when she's there, except, judging by her chatter, when she's away in the holidays at the house of one of her friends. It's at home—when she is at home—that she's never really happy. She's so dull, she always says, at home. She always wants to be doing something, to be seeing something, to be playing with somebody. She can't bear being in the house. She can't bear being, of an evening, just alone with Rosalie. "Oh, dear!" she's always saying. "Oh, dear, I do wish it would hurry up and be term time again."

"Darling, you are a restless person," Rosalie says.

"Well, mother, it is dull just sticking here."

"You know how Benji loves to have you home, Doda. Benji simply lives for you. I've never known a brother so devoted. You ought to think of Benji sometimes, Doda."

"Well, I can't be always thinking of Benji. I'm surely entitled to be with my own friends sometimes. I don't ask Benji to be devoted to me."

She's strangely given to expressions like that: "I didn't ask for"—whatever circumstances or obligation it might be that was irksome to her. "Not traditions—precedents!" The watchword of the school was strangely to be traced in her attitude, still in her childish years, toward a hundred commonplaces of the daily life. She was always curiously older than her years. She seemed to have a natural bent away from traditionally childish things and toward attractions not associated with childhood. She did excellently well at the school. She was, her reports said, uncommonly quick and vivid at her lessons. She was always in a form above her years. Her friends, while she was smallish, were always the elder girls, and the elder girls gave her welcome place among them. "Perhaps a shade precocious," wrote the lady principal in one of the laconic, penetrating sentences with which, above her signature, each girl's report was terminated; and, in a later term, "Has 'Forward!' for her banner, but should remember 'not too fast.'"

"Cripes! I know what she's referring to," said Doda, seeing it; and laughed, obviously flattered.

"Your expresions, Doda!"

"Huggo uses it."

"They're wretched even in Huggo. But Huggo's a boy. You're a girl."

"Well, mother, I didn't ask to be a girl."

"Doda, that's merely silly."

"A lot of us say it, that's all I know."

"Then, darling, a lot of you are silly."

"Oh, I shall be glad when next week I go to the Fergussons. It is dull."

Look, there she is. She's 16. She's beautiful. She's pretty as a picture, and she knows she is. She's grown out of the rather early fullness of figure that had been hers. She's slim and tall and straight and supple and slender as a willow wand. If she had her hair up and her skirts lengthened (skirts then were only starting on their diminution to the knees,) she'd pass for 20 anywhere, and a twenty, singularly attractive, curiously self-possessed, strikingly suggestive in her pale and beautiful countenance, and in an alterating sleepiness and glinting in her eyes; strikingly suggestive of, well, strikingly suggestive according to the predilections and the principles of the beholder.

This was in 1917. She was beginning rather to hate school now. She wanted to be out and doing some war work of some kind. Oh, those sickening scarves and things they were eternally knitting, that wasn't war work. It was fun at first. They were fed to death with doing them now. She didn't much want to go into a hospital or into any of these women's corps. They were a jolly sight too cooped up in those things from what she'd heard. She wanted to go into one of the government offices and do clerical work. Several of the school Old Girls who had been there with her were doing that and it was the most ripping rag. Of course you had to work, and of course it was jolly good patriotic work, but you had a topping time in many ways. That was what she wanted to do. Oh, mother, do let her chuck school now and get to it! Not till she was 17? Well, it was sickening. Well, it was only another term, thank goodness.

It was in the holidays—in her brief days at home of the holidays—in which these wishes were expressed, that Rosalie found Doda was corresponding with officers at the front.

Doda was appallingly untidy in her habits. She was out one evening to a party—she managed to get a considerable number of parties into her dull days at home. Rosalie, come in from Fields, peeped into her bedroom to find her. She had not known that Doda was going out. The bedroom cried aloud that Doda had gone out. Drawers were open and articles of dress hanging out of them. One drawer, no doubt stubborn in its yieldings, was bodily out in the middle of the room. Clothes were on the floor. Clothes strewed the bed. Powder was all over the mirror. It was as if a whirlwind had passed through the room.

"Powder!" murmured Rosalie.

The state of the room dismayed her. The intense orderliness of their own character forbade her ringing for a maid. She simply could not look at untidiness like that without tidying it. She started to tidy. Doda's box was open. Its contents looked as if a dog had burrowed in it, throwing up the things as he worked down. If anything was to go in, everything must first come out. Rosalie lifted out an initial clearance.

There lay scattered beneath it quite half a dozen photographs of officers in khaki.

They were all inscribed. "To the school kid." "Wishing you were here." "With kisses." "Till we meet." And with slangy nicknames of the writers. There lay with them a number of letters, all in their envelopes. There lay also a sheet of paper covered in Doda's bold handwriting. It began "Wonderful Old Thing."

Rosalie had not touched these evidences of an unknown interest in Doda's life. She stooped, staring upon them, the lifted bundle of clothes in her hand. The stare that took in "Wonderful Old Thing" took in also the first few lines. They were not nice. But she oughtn't to read it. One didn't do that kind of thing. She replaced the bundle and closed the box. Then she tidied the room and wiped the mirror.

Early next morning, immediately on coming out of her bath, she went in to Doda. She opened the door softly and she distinctly saw the lids of Doda's eyes flash up and close again.

"Doda!"

Doda pretended to be asleep. Rosalie had sat up for Doda the previous night but had said nothing to her either of her discovery or of going to an invitation without having told her. Doda wasn't pretending to be asleep because she feared trouble. She was pretending to be asleep just because she had no wish for an early talk with her mother.

There was a little pang at the heart of Rosalie.

But it was just that the child wasn't demonstrative of her affections. None of them were. Even Benji not really what you would call demonstrative. How beautiful the child was! Her Doda! How little she ever saw of her!

She called again.

Doda opened her eyes. "Hullo, mother."

Just that. No more. They were different, the children.

[Copyright by A. S. M. Hutchinson.]

(CONTINUED IN THE TIMES TOMORROW.)

Riverside

Sunrise, and dew on the roses,
Bird-song far and wide;
Fresh with the breath of the morning—
Bright Riverside.

White clouds adrift o'er the mountains,
Haze of the warm noontide;
Buzzing of bees in the poppies—
Sweet Riverside.

Soft chiming bells of the Mission,
Dusk on a gray hillside;
Moonlight and orange fragrance—
Dear Riverside!

JUNE MELODY.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen's Strategic Maneuvers to Avoid Meeting With the Bradleys

"Oh, I—I, that spot was part of the plan—" with an irrepressible frankness. "It's Warren's fault. More trouble!"

THE WOMEN OF THE REICHSTAG

(Continued from Page 1)

terment of the social and moral life of the community, but today the Great question is how to exist in the terrible strain which has been forced upon us."

"But can you continue to exist?" I asked. "What is to be the future of Germany?"

"That is in the hands of God," she answered solemnly. "I venture the world would be no worse if the old" [illegible]

the same rectangular shape. Its ceiling is of glass and iron, fifty feet above the floor

his destination, Wall street. The girl had illuminated herself out at Fulton street, smiling upon him as she relinquished her hold on his coat. The sweet intimacy was over. Joy wished he had asked her name

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE PLEASING SMALL HOUSE

FURNISHING the small house so that it has charm and comfort, without appearing crowded and cluttered, is not as difficult as one might think. But it must be admitted that most small houses are stuffy and ugly and are crowded with furniture, usually of the wrong type.

To achieve a sense of spaciousness is the first desideratum. The days when admiring visitors exclaimed with joy over "cosy" interiors, where heavy curtains, an overabundance of cushions, furniture of the soft variety, walls plastered with pictures and mantels and tables covered with so-called decorative objects, are happily past. The reaction away from this cosiness, in which drawn blinds and shaded lights played their part, is a welcome one. But even now small houses are overfurnished more often than not.

Now and then, however, we see a small house that is thoroughly pleasing. No one type or standard can be set up as the correct one. But such general rules as keeping the rooms light and airy, observing strictest restraint in regard to pictures and decorative accessories, keeping the furniture down to the minimum and avoiding the cumbersome and the heavy may be accepted.

Colonial or Cottage or Painted Furniture is Good

WITHIN these lines many variations are possible. If the budget is a large one, the most attractive pieces of furniture may be found that are entirely suitable for a jewel of a house. On the other hand, the furniture may be of any ordinary type, providing it is fairly light and graceful. And any of the standard woods may be used. Adaptations of the colonial, of the English or French cottage types or simple forms of painted furniture may prove best.

Certain rules in regard to producing the effect of size are to be observed in all cases. Among these are the use of plain or nearly plain colored walls in neutral tones, of which shades of gray and putty are the best; the selection of rugs or carpets having little decided pattern, the placing of the rugs so as to avoid sharp angles; the arranging of the furniture in the living-room so that there is a free, open space in the center of the room, making passage through it easy; the use of similar wall and floor coverings in rooms opening into each other; and the selection of receding rather than advancing colors for walls and hangings.

Individuality, quaintness, even the bizarre, may appear in the small house, if these will express the taste of the occupants and at the same time rescue it from the dun colored mediocrity that so frequently renders it so totally lacking in that elusive quality called charm.

There is no good reason why only standardized types of furniture should be admitted, regardless of the taste, the needs, the purse or the whim of the owner. The day is long past when possession of a parlor "set" was the proper ambition of every occupant of a small house. But there is still too much conformity in regard to furniture selection. It is this that results in that dead level of mediocrity so apparent in the average home.

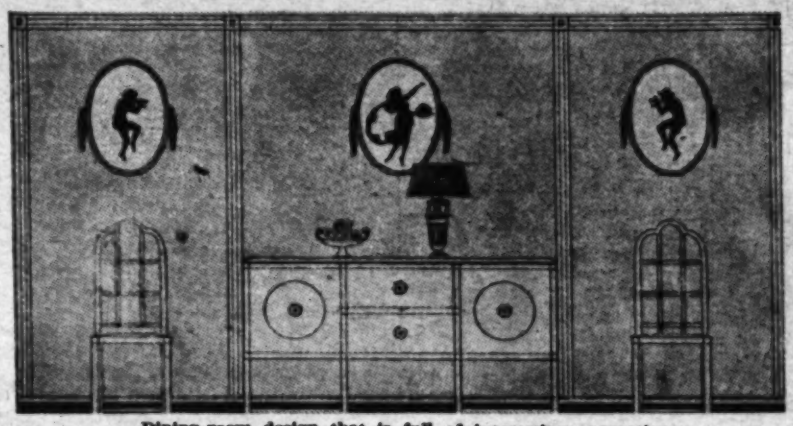
A Small House May Have Individuality

A VERY small house recently seen was as individual as it was delightful. Painted floors in burnt orange; woodwork painted a warm gray; gray walls paneled in dark wood; and brown wicker furniture with chintz cushions were so combined as to produce an effect in the living-room as satisfying as it was unusual. The chintz alone would have redeemed the room from mediocrity. On the gray background were cubistic designs in which black and brown and purple rioted, with glints of orange here and there. When first furnished this chintz was used for side curtains, but they were unsatisfactory, producing a confusing effect. So they were removed and made into cushions. Plain curtains of a dull blue linen-finished cotton created the restful atmosphere desired.

The tiny bedroom of this house for two had been converted into a sleeping porch by the addition of many windows. The walls were painted gray and the bedstead was gray. A built-in dresser made other movable furniture unnecessary. Here, too, the floor was painted orange, but small rugs that made one think of woven rushes were permitted. The colors were soft greens and grays and orange.

A hall off the bathroom had been converted into a dressing-room and provided with a chiffonier, a long mirror and a low chair. A closet opened into this.

The bath and kitchen were painted in canary yellow. Perhaps this made them smaller in appearance, but they had a playhouse effect that was amusing.



Dining-room design that is full of interesting suggestions.
(From Studio Year Book, 1920)

A Pleasant Place to Tarry In

ANOTHER small house recently visited was totally different, but it had charm and avoided that "cosiness" so deadly in the small house. It had been furnished on the most economical basis from the used furniture stores. Cream paneled walls set off the dark stained floors and dark furniture. A drop-leaf table, some comfortable armed chairs of the type that we used to see in country hotel offices, dark book cases, a very substantial low chest of drawers and an odd little double-decker table made the living-room a pleasant place to tarry in. Walnut, dark oak and mohogany were used together without clash. The chairs had been painted a very dark brown, as that seemed the best way to cover their numerous mars and scratches. They were redeemed by cushions in blue and gold tapestry. The happy use of decorative accessories lit up this room. An orange vase, an ebony basket filled with fruit, a transparent glass bowl filled with blossoms from the garden, a few pictures—these gave the glow and life needed.

In England cottage furniture is much used in the newer small houses. Rush-bottomed chairs are the usual thing, though those on good Windsor lines are just as suitable. There has been a very active movement in England to improve the standard of taste in the less expensive grades of furniture for the small house. Simplicity combined with good design, restraint and good grouping are the points most emphasized. The Studio Year Book for 1920, devoted to the furnishing of the small house, gives much interesting detail about the new movement, including accounts of various exhibitions that have been held in its interests.

This Dining-room was Designed by an Artist

THE dining-room, of which one wall is shown in the illustration, designed by J. Palmer Jones, is full of interesting suggestions. The wall paper is yellow, with black and white lines far apart, to suggest paneling. The pictures, by A. J. Rowley, are in texture. They are in black and white, with narrow gold frames and gold tassels. The furniture, all especially designed, is painted in black and white. The sideboard has emerald green bands around the handles. The lampstand is in ultramarine blue with green bands and black lines. It is a thing of beauty, with its velum shade in orange and black decorations.

The chairs are of no particular type or style, but they fit into their environment perfectly and help to complete a picture as different as possible from that too often found in the small house dining-room. Imagine, in contrast to this, the too common dining-room with its ordinary oak extension table, its ugly chairs of dark wood with imitation leather seats, its ornate buffet loaded with china and silver of no distinction all so standardized and commonplace as to lack one spark of individuality.

Investigation, in books, in magazines, in stores, will bring to light many interesting variations in the way of furnishings for the small house, are well designed to banish ugliness and bleakness and to produce that cheer and freshness that help make a home of character.

While careful selection of suitable types of furniture, and studied care in their arrangement are the first two essentials, one that is of no less importance is the wise use of colors. Experiment and study will develop the color sense in most people, but until this is developed no daring combinations should be attempted. The rasping effect that badly assorted colors can have upon the temper and spirits of a sensitive person is not yet fully appreciated.

Of the importance of color a writer on the subject has the following to say: "The colors which we choose, not only in personal apparel, but also in our rooms and decorations, are mute witnesses to a stage of color perception. If that perception is trained to finer distinctions, the mind can no longer be content with coarse expression. It begins to feel an incongruity between the 'loud' color of the wall paper, bought because it was fashionable, and the quiet hues of the rug, which was a gift from an artistic friend. It sees that, although the furniture is covered with durable and costly materials, their color 'swears' at that of the curtains and woodwork. In short, the room has been jumbled together at various periods, without any plan or sense of color design.

"Good taste demands that a room be furnished, not alone for convenience and comfort, but also with an eye to the beauty of the various objects, so that, instead of confusing and destroying the colors, each may enchance the other. And, when this sense of color harmony is aroused, it selects and arranges the books, the rugs, the lamp shade, the souvenirs of travel and friendship, the wall paper, the pictures and hangings, so that they fit into a color scheme, not only charming to the eye at first glance, but which continues to please the mind as it traces out an intelligent plan, bringing all into general harmony.

"Nor will this cease when one room has been put to rights. Such a coloristic attitude is not satisfied until the vista into the next apartment is made attractive. Or should there be a suite of rooms, it demands that, with variety in each one, they all be brought into harmonious sequence. Thus the study of color finds immediate and practical use in daily life. It is a needed discipline of color vision and it also enters the pleasure and refinement of life at every step. Skill or awkwardness in its use exerts as positive an influence upon us as do the harmonies and discords of sound, and a far more continuous one. Should it not be considered a mark of defective cultivation to tbe insensible to color?"

Side Lights

DESIRABLE CHESTS

In California do not specialize on chests with lids. They are more practical in cold countries where the heavy winter clothing has to be stored for the warm summer months. A housewife anywhere on the face of the earth has an instinctive liking for chests, but they must vary in structure according to the uses to which they are put. In many ways California has not yet fully "found" itself, therefore what is suited to some other part of the country has been imposed upon us here. But in the Southwest we need chests, along with their first cousins, the chiffoniers—that are quite different from the well-known cedar chest. A most desirable chest is one that is from one-half to two-thirds as high as a chiffonier, and that has a series of drawers, perhaps one long one and four short ones. Such a chest should be substantially built. If it is made to order, have it sent home unpainted and color it yourself to harmonize with the room for which it is intended.

DECORATIVE GLASS

Glass salad sets come in two colors, blue and topaz. Each set consists of a plate and salad bowl, with server. Candlesticks and bud vases come in the same colored glass.

TOWER-ROOM AND BAY WINDOWS

If a room is just too small to furnish well or to be convenient to live in, or if it is not particularly attractive in appearance, all of these defects may be remedied by extending a corner or a side of the room. In general, the greatest benefit comes from pushing out the side of a room. The windows in such an addition should be practically continuous. Also window seats should be added. You will not regret the money spent on such an enlargement of your room.

VASES NEW AND OLD

Vases of crystal, of lusterware, of plain thin glass and of many other attractive materials are tempting at this season of the year, when flowers are becoming abundant. It is surprising to see how ugly vases are kept around year after year, when lovely new ones can be purchased so cheaply.

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THIS FREEDOM
(Continued from Page 17)

"Well, I can't stick it. My name's Hugh."

Strike out!

There he is. He's in the army. He's ti-

—she managed to get a considerable number of parties into her dull old days at home. Rosalie, come in from fields, peeped into her bedroom to find her. She had not known that Doda was going out. The bedroom cried aloud that Doda had come out. Drawers were open and articles of dress hanging out of them. One drawer, no doubt stubborn in its yieldings, was half

Look there she is! There's lovely Doda! She's 14. It's early in 1915, in the first twelve months of the war. (That war!) She's at that splendid school. She's been there nearly three years. She loves it. She's never so happy as when she's there, except, judging by her chatter, when she's away in the holidays at the house of one of her friends. It's at home—when she is at

to spend the whole summer "scotting." Oh, well, if he had to, he had to. He had an invitation for a month for that immediate time to Scotland. The reading was arranged to start a month ahead. He didn't in the least want to be out of London just when there was so much going on and all his pals here; but anything was better than sticking this kind of life at home, father al-

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen's Strategic Maneuvers to Avoid an Evening With the Bradleys

"TABLE for two? This way, sir." The stout, august head-waiter piloted them across the crowded dining-room to a table undesirably near the orchestra.

"Oh, this is too close to the music!" protested Helen.

"Sorry, madam, it's the only small table I have."

"How about those over there?" demanded Warren, curtly.

"They're reserved, sir. This is all I have just now."

"Well, we'll not sit here!" as the orchestra jazzed into a strident air. "Not with that racket! We'll go somewhere else."

"As you please, sir. But if you care to wait—"

"I don't wait for tables!" irately. "I'm wise to your game! If I want a good table I've got to come across—if I don't you take blamed good care that I'm jammed up against the orchestra or the kitchen!"

"Sh-sh, dear, don't," pleaded Helen, grateful for the deafening music that drowned Warren's explosion. "Oh, there're the Bradleys!"

"Hope they don't see us. He's all right but she talks too darned much!"

But the next moment the Bradleys were upon them.

"Let's dine together," glowed Mrs. Bradley after the first effusive greetings. "There're plenty of tables for four."

"Why certainly, if there're four of you, there's a nice table by the window," offered the head-waiter, somewhat chastened by Warren's outburst.

Vainly Helen strove for some plausible excuse for their escape, but already they were being ushered toward the window table.

"Isn't this fortunate?" gushed Mrs. Bradley when they were seated. "Another moment and we'd have missed you."

"Yes, we were beating it," shrugged Warren, still disgruntled. "That chesty headwaiter thought he could jam us up against that orchestra or make me shell out. But he couldn't pull that stunt on me!"

"They all try to hold you up when they can," observed Mr. Bradley. "Guess he thought you looked good for a two-spot anyway."

"Well, he thought wrong. Now what're we going to eat?" scanning the menu.

"Let's have the dinner and save the bother of ordering," suggested Mrs. Bradley.

"What's on the dinner?" Warren was never keen on table d'hotes. "Shad, sweetbread and duck. Don't think much of the duck you get on these dinners."

Helen was less intent on the menu than the thought of who would pay the check. If only in the beginning she had proposed a "Dutch treat." Now Warren, as always would pay—and they were under no obligations to the Bradleys.

"Three oysters and one grapefruit, two consomme and two cream of asparagus, and four shad," the waiter repeated the order.

"Oh, do look at that green gown—and with that sallow complexion," criticised Mrs. Bradley. Then abruptly, "Have you anything on for this evening?"

"No, nothing special," murmured Helen, instantly regretting the admission.

"Then you must come with us to Louise Griffith's concert. You know her, don't you? Didn't you receive tickets?"

"I've barely met her—and Warren doesn't care for concerts," thinking of the tickets, $3 each, which she had promptly mailed back.

"Oh, you must go! It's her first recital and all her friends ought to help—she wants to study in Paris. We'll exchange our tickets and get a box."

Ignoring Helen's demurral, Mrs. Bradley was effusively insistent.

"Come on, Curtis," urged Mr. Bradley. "If we're in a box it won't be so bad. You and I can sit in the back and talk."

"All right, but I'm not much on concerts—bore me stiff," was Warren's grunted assent. Then, more genially. "That's a good piece of shad!"

Helen, exploring her shad for bones, was still trying to think of some way out of the concert. She had hoped Warren would hold out against it, but the mellowing influence of food had weakened his opposition.

A box! She shrank from the thought of what that might cost. And with this $2.50 dinner—$10 for the four, not counting the tip.

They hardly knew Louise Griffith. Why must they contribute to her year in Paris? And as for charity, there were other far more worthy causes.

"I was right about table d'hote duck," Warren eyed his portion critically. "It's always tough and skinny."

"Would you like roast beef instead, sir? A nice rare cut?"

Helen saw in the waiter's solicitude his shrewd surmise that Warren would pay the check. A substitute order would augment his tip.

"On your gown?" dismayed Mrs. Bradley. "Oh, that's too bad!"

"My knife slipped," Helen rose hastily. "I'll go to the dressing-room and sponge it out. No—no, you needn't go with me—I won't be a minute."

But out in the corridor Helen did not enter the velvet-curtained door of the "Ladies Dressing-Room." Not even glancing toward it, she walked deliberately in the opposite direction, down the marble hall.

A few minutes later she re-entered the dining-room with a deeper color in her cheeks and the spot on her gown untouched.

"Did it come out?" asked Mrs. Bradley. "Oh, you didn't—"

"No, the maid advised me not to touch it with water. I'll wait 'till I get home and use gasoline—that takes out grease right away."

"Well, it won't show with your coat on, and if we have a box we won't take off our wraps until we're seated."

"You'll find this all right, sir," the waiter brought on a generous slice of rare roast beef.

"That's more like it," beamed Warren. "That beats all your cold-storage duck."

"Mrs. W. E. Curtis!" shrilled a bell boy. "Wanted on the 'phone!"

"Oh, a call for me!" dropping her napkin, Helen started up.

"That can't be for you! Who in blazes knows you're here?"

"Why, I—I told Nora we were dining here," flustered.

"Nora? Thought it was her Thursday off?"

"Yes, but she came back before we left—something must be wrong!" darting off toward the telephone.

Out in the hall Helen, calmly ignoring the three telephone booths, entered the velvet doorway of the ladies' dressing-room.

Before a white-enameled toilette table she leisurely powdered her flushed face, adjusted her hair net, and examined the grease spot on her gown.

When she again re-entered the dining-room, her deliberateness was replaced by a flurried excitement.

"It was Nora! There's a leak—a leak in the library from the bathroom in the apartment above. It's ruining the ceiling and the bookcase!"

"In the library? How in thunder can there be a leak there?" demanded Warren.

"No bathroom over the library!"

"Oh, dear, don't stop to argue! Hurry, everything'll be ruined!"

"Hold on, I've got to pay the check. Where's our waiter?"

"Here he is, I'll tell him." Helen turned quickly to the waiter who was serving an omelette souffle at a near-by table. "We've been called away! Will you give us our check? Dinner for two," emphasizing the "two."

"Oh, I'm so sorry you have to rush off!"

When she again re-entered the dining-room her deliberateness was replaced by flurried excitement. "It was Nora! There's a leak—a leak in the library from the bathroom in the apartment above."

protested Mrs. Bradley. "Couldn't you come to the concert afterwards? It won't begin before 9."

"We'd love to," lied Helen. "But I'm afraid we can't."

"Even if you're late we could still get a box. Oh, I hope you can."

"Tough luck—having to cut short our dinner," grumped Warren as he paid the bill. "Don't see yet how there can be a leak in that library."

"Do try to come." Mrs. Bradley called after them. "I'll watch for you."

"Well, she won't see us," grunted Warren. "Had her nerve trying to rope us in on that concert. What'd Nora say about that leak? When did it start?"

Pushing through the revolving door, Helen's answer was indistinct.

"Here's a taxi!" Warren flourished his cane at a passing car.

"No—no, dear, we don't want a taxi."

"Why not? Think the subway's quicker?"

"No, we don't have to hurry," gleefully skipping beside him. "We're not going home at all—let's go to the theater."

"The theater? You're crazy? What about that leak?"

"There isn't any leak! That was just to get out of the concert."

"Eh? The devil it was! What about that phone call?"

"There wasn't any. When I went out to the dressing-room to sponge off that spot, I tipped a bell boy to come in and page me. And then you kept quizzing me about Nora being out! I nudged you under the table, but you were so dense. Oh, I was so afraid they'd suspect something."

"Well, I'll be blowed! Talk about your tricks! You're slippery enough to squirm out of anything."

"But why should she force us to that concert? Why should she presume—"

"I wasn't keen on that—but couldn't see any way out of it. Guess that grease spot did us a good turn. If you'd spilled your grub in your mouth instead of your lap—we'd have been in for a bum concert, all right."

"Oh, I—I, that spot was part of the plan—" with an irrepressible giggle.

"Eh? What's that? More tricks?"

"Well, I had to have some excuse to leave the table—so I dropped that piece of duck. I knew gasoline would take out grease."

"Jumping Jupiter, you ought to be a diplomat! Had it all cooked up from the start, eh? Well, when you had everything else so pat, why didn't you time that call better? Why not give me a chance at that strawberry mousse—instead of dragging me out with the salad? You balled up that part of it."

She had timed the call before the meal was finished, so he would be less apt to pay for all four, but this Helen wisely refrained from admitting. Instead, she tucked her hand through his arm with a gleeful,

"Never mind, dear, I'll make you a rarebit when we get home. You know you'd rather have that than all the desserts. Now come on, let's try and get tickets for 'The Disastrous Mrs. Dare.' I'm crazy to see it."

"One of your blamed problem plays, eh? Well, come along I'm game. You saved me from that damned concert—Mrs. Dare's weeps can't be any worse!"

[Copyright, 1923, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Too Much

Too much grafting,
Too much greed,
Too much dogma,
Too much creed,
Too much chaff
And unclean seed,
Hours filled
With crying need.

Too much envy,
Too much lust,
Too much rot,
Too much rust,
Too much lack
Of faith and trust,
Too much dough.
Too little crust.
Too much Bolshevik,
Too much Ruhr,
Too much England
And their poor,
Too much dope
Without a cure,
Need of leaders
Clean and pure.

Men, too fast
Are being whirled,
Stones, too many
Being hurled,
Fighting flags
Too much unfurled,
God of heaven
In this world.

SAMUEL R. CONE.

California

California, they have sung it all—
Your adoring friends from shore to shore,
There is no new note for me to call,
Though in truth none ever loved you more.

Pens have etched the glory of your name,
Pictured groves where golden fruit is hung,
Scattered wide the glow of poppy-flame,
Your woods and waves through countless columns sung.

They have told it all, O Sunshine Land,
Greater voices praise your skies of blue;
Greater bards in higher places stand,
Mingling strains in one glad song of you.

Yet—in spring, when Earth grows fair and sweet,
And fairer far than all God's hands adorn you,
My own small voice the chorus must repeat
In simple phrase, "I love you, California."

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THE WOMEN OF THE REICHSTAG

(Continued from Page 7)

the same rectangular shape. Its ceiling is of glass and iron, fifty feet above the floor where the members sit in concentric rows behind open desks. The Speaker has his chair on a high shelf at the back of the hall, and below him are the secretaries who act as umpires as it were, deciding the vote and taking the tallies. There are six secretaries and two of these are women.

When I visited the Reichstag I had as my guide Frau Dr. Schrieber, not only a leading member of the German Congress, but the only woman chairman of an important committee. She used to edit a suffrage paper.

One sees the women members scattered here and there throughout the chamber. Each party has its own women and I am told that the members of a party are elected as a whole and not as individuals. The women of each party insist on having representatives of their sex among the candidates, and so every party elected must have its women members. When the women speak they go to a little rostrum, in front of and below the Speaker, on which is a pulpit, and the acoustics are so good that they can easily make themselves heard. The men speak from the same place, and the women, in fact, act in almost every respect like the men. They are live, active factors. They have a say in the work of the parties to which they belong and they sit on all the committees. Many of them have good educations. They are all patriotic and are bound to form a strong element in the Germany of the future.

Frau Dr. Schreiber is One of the Leaders of Her Party

TAKE, for instance, Frau Dr. Schreiber, the leader of her sex in the Social Democratic party. Born in Vienna, she became a German by marriage and for years has been a live figure in the intellectual life of this country. She is a writer and a journalist, and was the editor of a Woman's Suffrage paper when she was elected to Congress in 1920. She has now the honor of being the only woman chairman of an important committee. She is connected, also, with the most important of the welfare movements of the Republic.

Frau Dr. Schreiber is well-educated, refined, and a brilliant conversationalist. Five feet six inches tall and weighing about 130 pounds, she is so active that her husband says he is the most unmarried man in the Republic. She is, in fact, a dynamo in skirts and is busy with public matters all the day through.

During our stay in the Reichstag I asked her whether a woman would ever be president of the German Republic. Frau Schreiber replied:

"So many of my dreams have come true that I do not see why such a thing, which may now seem impossible, might not come true. I don't think I shall ever live to see a woman president, but as Bernard Shaw says: 'You never can tell!' If anyone had said to me twenty years ago that women would sit in the Reichstag I would not have believed it. Yet here we are, thirty-five of us, and we are all doing work. It seems to me that the woman of today is in advance of the man. Man seems to be sliding down; woman is climbing up. Who knows but that she will not some day lead the men? I venture the world would be no worse if she did."

"But, Frau Dr. Schreiber," said I, "do you women in the Reichstag work independently of the men and along lines of your own?"

"No," replied the woman statesman. "We work together. There is no sex in brains. I believe that woman is psychically and intellectually the equal of man, and that her intuitions and reasoning powers enable her to deal quite as well with all public and domestic questions. Just now many important matters of legislation relate to domestic questions and they especially affect women. We devote much of our time to such subjects. We have the high cost of living, the housing conditions, child welfare, education, and other such things in which we women are vitally interested and in which we can think as straight and decide as well as the men. Just now the economic situation here is one of life and death and it overshadows all others. If Germany were as it was before the war, we could devote ourselves more to the betterment of the social and moral life of the community, but today the great question is how to exist in the terrible strain which has been forced upon us."

"But can you continue to exist?" I asked. "What is to be the future of Germany?"

"Dear Mr. Carpenter," replied Frau Dr. Schreiber, "if I could answer truly that question I would be the greatest woman in the world. The chief trouble with us here in Germany is that we are not masters of our fate. The decision as to things of the future has been taken out of our hands. We are at the mercy of—I will not say our enemies—but of other nations, and our future depends upon them. I do not like that word 'enemies,' I never used it, even during the war. I like to think of the whole world as one, and to believe that in the bottom of their souls all other peoples are really sympathetic with us. But as long as we can have no independent action it is difficult for us to do anything toward the betterment of ourselves in the future, and I might say, also, for the betterment of the world."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

NOTE—The German baby crop is not only larger than France's, says Mr. Carpenter, but is yielding a larger percentage of boys than girls. In his letter next Sunday he tells how desperately the Germans are trying to save their little ones.—[Ed.

"PROPINQUITY"

BY J. A. WALDRON

Illustration by Lawrence Fellows

MARMADUKE JOY looked at his watch. "Jeffards is late," he remarked to Raimond, his valet, who had just assisted him into a topcoat that proclaimed the ultimate in such garments.

Jeffards was Joy's chauffeur.

"Yes, sir. It never has happened before," the valet replied. "Pardon me! I'll look out." And he went to a broad window, from which the Plaza and a sweep of Central Park was visible. "Why, sir," he added, "there's not a motor in sight, sir—not even a cab!"

"Telephone the garage." Joy impatiently walked from door to window and back again, and repeated while the valet 'phoned.

"Jeffards is there, sir. Says he was about to call up. The sport car, he says, isn't yet back from the shop, and the limousine has some serious trouble he can't locate, sir. And he says there's a general strike of cabmen, or he would have reported with a cab, sir."

"The devil! But I must get downtown!" Joy had stopped at the window. "Everybody seems to be going into the Subway, and I'm ready to try anything once! Have my things out early, Raimond. I go to the opera tonight. And tell Jeffards he must positively have one of the cars or a cab downtown for me at three."

"Yes, sir. And the dinner?"

"I dine out."

And Marmaduke Joy disappeared, humming an air that was by no means popular. He had a classic taste in music.

Exclusive in habit and contact, Joy crowded into the Subway with a mingling of misgiving and disgust. But his view of a locality usually thronged with vehicles for hire had been conclusive. There wasn't a cab in sight as Raimond had told him.

At first Joy was disposed to resent tangent elbows and careless feet, but it was all novel, and he struck out for himself. The car into which he was forced by a burly person in uniform was packed. Joy managed to seize one of the rings that serve in place of straps and tried to steady himself. There were constant and exasperating collisions, and the odors were as new as they were averse to him.

Joy was suddenly solaced. A girl had been forced almost in front of him by the mass. She was too short to reach one of the supports, or he would have relinquished his own. Her dress was of the sort worn by girls who have to earn a living—imitative of the attire of women who do not have to work. But it became her. On her head was a rakish confection that emphasized a profusion of blonde hair. Joy could see that the girl was very attractive. Her lips were red without aid, and her eyes a charming feature—moved him to a thrill as she looked up in apology with a smile that completed the picture. Joy returned her smile, and followed it with a frown at a tough-looking young man who selfishly sat immediately in front of him.

As the train sped the girl caught hold of Joy's coat, and he steadied her with his idle arm. Their contact was close. It could hardly have been closer if they had been engaged in an intimate dance. It humanized him strangely. "By George," he thought, 'this beats the isolation of a limousine—and many other things!"

And Joy enjoyed that Subway ride to his destination, Wall street. The girl had insinuated herself out at Fulton street, smiling upon him as she relinquished her hold on his coat. The sweet intimacy was over. Joy wished he had asked her name and address. No doubt she was a stenographer, or something, but what did that matter? Eve knew nothing about finishing schools. This pretty creature ought not to work at all. It wouldn't take all the pains in the world to make her a lady. Novel experiences beget strange lines of thought. While satisfied with his journey, Joy seemed dissatisfied about something else.

This young bachelor went to business by virtue of inherited habit. He lived a life of some gayety, but on the whole was sagacious for his day and generation. He had an elaborate office in which realty investments original with his great-grandfather were conserved. Others did the work. Joy simply looked on. And sometimes he wondered about what certain economists call "unearned increment."

He was speculating, soon after noon, as to which of his downtown clubs he should favor with his presence for luncheon, when there was a call on the 'phone for him personally.

It happened to be from Police Headquarters. Identifying Joy, the voice asked if he had lost anything that morning besides a large wallet containing various papers and a considerable sum of money, and bearing his name.

Up to this moment Joy had not known he had been robbed. His hand went to his scarf. A pin of value as an antique and cherished as a family token was also missing. Joy woke up and began to ask questions.

"Yes," said the Headquarters voice, 'your pocket has been picked, as you call it. And we have the thief here. Please come right over."

A vision of the miniature Venus who had been coquetting with his imagination all morning became more distinct. Surely this dear little thing, who looked so innocent, who had smiled so engagingly at him with gratitude in her eyes, could not be the thief! Yet if it should be she! Strange things happen in New York, and imperative personal necessities arise. Some are driven to crime.

Yet Joy would not believe it! If they had her in custody, he would go bail for her. More than that, he would employ the best lawyer in town to defend her. He might even go beyond that!

Joy was trembling with nervousness as he entered Headquarters. He happened to know the inspector who had the matter in charge. They shook hands.

"I should like to talk with you a bit," said Joy, very nervous, "before we—before I——"

"Oh, that can wait! I want you to see the prisoner, for possible identification."

There is something quite peremptory about police inspectors. They have a way that is definite, and Joy was not used to their arbitrary habit. With his heart in his mouth he followed the quick step of the inspector to the room where the pickpocket was in custody.

And there he saw the tough-looking fellow who had sat in front of him in the Subway.

Joy rose the next morning at his usual time. "Telephone Jeffards," he said to Raimond, his valet, "that I shall not use either car this morning."

"Yes, sir," the valet, somewhat astonished, replied. "You are not going to business?"

"Oh, yes! But I'm going in the Subway."

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See Page 31 Columns 2-3-4

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen's Strategic Maneuvers to Avoid Becoming Involved With the Realism of Warren's Love Making

"Oh, I—I, that spot was part of the plan—" with an irrepressible giggle. "Why, what's that? More tickets?"

THIS FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 17)

"Well, I can't stick it. My name's Hugh." Strike on!

There he is. He's in the army. He's utterly splendid in his uniform. How proud of him she is! They no longer gave commissions direct from civil life; but he'd been in the cadet corps at Tidborough and Harry was able to get him direct into an officer cadet battalion. He's off to France in what seems next to no time. He's home on leave and there's nothing that's too good for him and her purse at his disposal when she's run through Harry's generous allowance. He seems to get through an immense amount of money on leave. He's never at home. He's often out all night. Well, he's on leave. He's fighting for his country. You can't be anything but utterly lenient with a boy that's fighting for his country. He went back. Three days after he was supposed to have gone back Rosalie came face to face with him in Piccadilly. He was with some flapper type of girl, in the detestable phrase (as she thought it) by which the detestable products of the war (as she thought them) were called. He was just getting into a cab. She called out to him, astounded. She heard him swear and he jumped into the cab and was driven away. She didn't tell Harry. Harry found out. It came out that the boy for overstaying his leave was to be court-martialed. She did not know what Harry did. She noticed in those days what a beaten look Harry's face was getting. It was, of course, the war strain; but it only was first evident to her in that time of the court-martial. He scarcely spoke to her. She did not know what he did, but she knew he had much influence and exerted it at no sparing of himself. The boy got off with a severe reprimand and was returned to France. And to be in France, out there, in that ever-present shadow of death, was to be excused everything and to be forgiven everything.

Miraculously the war ended. The boy had had rather more than two years of it. He applied for immediate demobilization as being a student, and he was one of the batch that got away immediately on that ground. He was nearly 20 then. Now what was he going to do? Oxford, of course, Harry said, and then the bar, as always intended. Huggo, larking about in uniform long after he ought to have been out of it, was in immense feather with himself. He didn't say No and he didn't say Yes to the Oxford idea. All he said was that he voted all that wasn't discussed the very day he got back (it was more than six weeks since he had got back.) He surely, he said, was entitled to a bit of a holiday first, after all he had been through. London seemed to be swarming with thousands of young men who claimed they were entitled to a bit of a holiday first after all they had been through. Huggo was never in the house. He had picked up with a man, Telfer, whom he had met in France, a big business man, Huggo described him as, and he seemed to spend all his time with this man. Telfer was a much older man than Huggo. Huggo brought him to dinner one night. It was rather a shock to Rosalie, meeting the man of whom she had heard so much. Huggo had never said anything about his age. He must have been quite 40. He had dull, cloudy eyes and a bad mouth. He called Huggo "Kid," using the word in every sentence, and it was easy to see from Harry's manner that Telfer was repellent to him. Easy, also, and not nice, to see Telfer's dominion over Huggo. Not nice to hear Huggo's loud, delighted laughter at everything addressed to him by Telfer. Harry spoke less and less as the meal advanced. The two left early; they were going to a music hall. When they had gone Rosalie and Harry looked at one another across the table and by their look exchanged a great deal.

"That's a detestable companion for Huggo," Harry said. "Rosalie, there's been enough of this. The boy must get to work."

It appeared, in interviews following that evening, that Huggo was not a bit keen on the Oxford idea. He wanted to go into business. He was not clear as to precisely what kind of business, but he wanted the freedom and the excitement of earning his own living, not to be cooped up at the 'Varsity "like back at school again." Harry took a firm line. The boy resented the firm line. Well, anyway, he argued, he couldn't go till October, it was only June now; all right, he'd go in October—if he had to. Harry made arrangements for some reading through the summer preparatory to Oxford. It upset plans made by Huggo, he thought it "uncommonly hard" that he should have to spend the whole summer "swotting." Oh, well, if he had to, he had to. He had an invitation for a month for that immediate time to Scotland. The reading was arranged to start a month ahead. He didn't in the least want to be out of London just when there was so much going on and all his pals here; but anything was better than sticking this kind of life at home, father always at him; so he'd go to Scotland; he supposed he was entitled to a bit of country holiday before they cooped him up? He went to Scotland.

Twice during that month Rosalie thought she saw Huggo in the West End. But London was full of young men of the Huggo type. It wasn't likely.

It turned out to have been very likely. It turned out that Huggo had never been in Scotland at all but in London all the time. And much worse than that. One evening toward the end of the so-called Scotland month Huggo unexpectedly walked into the house. Rosalie was sitting with Harry in the dining-room over the end of dinner. Doda was upstairs putting last touches to herself before going out to a dance. Doda was 18 then (it was 1919,) had left school, and, with a large circle of friends, was going out a great deal. Benji was still at school, at Milchester. Harry had never resumed relations with beloved Tidborough.

The door opened and Huggo walked in. His face was very flushed and his articulation a little odd. When, after greetings, he sat down, he sat down with a curiously unsteady thud and gave a little laugh and said, "Whoa, mare, steady!"

It appeared, after explanations, that he had come to talk about "this Oxford business." "I really can't very well go to Oxford, now, father. I really ought to start in some money-making business now and I've got a jolly good opening promised me. I really ought to take it."

The decanters were on the table. He had already taken a glass of port. He filled another glass and drank it.

"The fact is, I'm—married."

There were some hard and bitter things said between his father and the boy. The boy fumbled—he obviously had been drinking—between would not or could not say very much as to who it was that he had married.

Harry said, "Who are her people? That's a plain question, isn't it?"

Huggo, very red, increasingly difficult to understand, said, "It's a plain enough question It's a plain enough question. I've come here to be perfectly frank and plain and plain enough question. The fact is I don't know very much about her plain enough people."

Rosalie broke out of the frozen stupefaction that had numbed her. "Huggo, you must know. You must know who her people are."

Huggo turned a very slow gaze around from his father to his mother. He looked at her. He said with astonishing violence, "Well, I tell you I don't. People! What have her people got to do with it? I haven't married her people. She's my little girl and I've married her, not her people. Isn't that enough for you?"

Harry got up and went over to him. "Look here, you'd better run along. You're not in a fit state to talk to your mother. I'm not sure you're in a fit state to talk to anybody or to know what you're saying. You'd better go my boy. We'll go into this in the morning. Come round early in the morning. We'll settle it then."

He was passing with Huggo through the door was Doda, equipped for her dance, came running down the stairs. "Hull-o, Huggo! Why, I haven't seen you for weeks. Where have you been?"

Huggo, standing unsteadily, unsteadily, regarded her. "Point is, where are you going? All dressed up and somewhere to go! I'll bet you have! I've seen you jazzing about the place when you haven't seen me, Dods. And heard about you! There was a chap with me watching you at the Riddle Club the other night told me some pretty fierce—"

"Oh, dash, I've left my fan," cried Doda, and turned and ran back up the stairs.

Huggo called, "I say, Doda. I'm in a row. So'll you be one day, if you don't look out for yourself."

Doda's voice: "Oh, dry up—you fool!"

Strike on!

CHAPTER IV.

Her Doda! The one that was her baby girl, that was her tiny daughter! The one that was to be her woman treasury in which she'd pour her woman love; that was to be her self's own self, her heart's own heart, her tiny woman-bud to be a woman with her in the house of Harry and of Huggo! Her Doda!

Look there she is! There's lovely Doda! She's 14. It's early in 1918, in the first twelve months of the war. (That war!) She's at that splendid school. She's been there nearly three years. She loves it. She's never so happy as when she's there, except, judging by her chatter, when she's away in the holidays at the house of one of her friends. It's at home—when she is at home—that she's never really happy. She's so dull, she always says, at home. She always wants to be doing something, to be seeing something, to be playing with somebody. She can't bear being in the house. She can't bear being, of an evening, just alone with Rosalie. "Oh, dear!" she's always saying. "Oh, dear, I do wish it would hurry up and be term time again."

"Darling, you are a restless person," Rosalie says.

"Well, mother, it is dull just sticking here."

"You know how Benji loves to have you home, Doda. Benji simply lives for you. I've never known a brother so devoted. You ought to think of Benji sometimes, Doda."

"Well, I can't be always thinking of Benji. I'm surely entitled to be with my own friends sometimes. I don't ask Benji to be devoted to me."

She's strangely given to expressions like that: "I didn't ask for"—whatever circumstances or obligation it might be that was irksome to her. "Not traditions—precedents!" The watchword of the school was strangely to be traced in her attitude, still in her childish years, toward a hundred commonplaces of the daily life. She was always curiously older than her years. She seemed to have a natural bent away from traditionally childish things and toward attractions not associated with childhood. She did excellently well at the school. She was, her reports said, uncommonly quick and vivid at her lessons. She was always in a form above her years. Her friends, while she was smallish, were always the elder girls, and the elder girls gave her welcome place among them. "Perhaps a shade precocious," wrote the lady principal in one of the lasonic, penetrating sentences with which, above her signature, each girl's report was terminated; and, in a later term, "Has 'Forward!' for her banner, but should remember 'not too fast.'"

"Cripes! I know what she's referring to," said Doda, seeing it; and laughed, obviously flattered.

"Your expresions, Doda!"

"Huggo uses it."

"They're wretched even in Huggo. But Huggo's a boy. You're a girl."

"Well, mother, I didn't ask to be a girl."

"Doda, that's merely silly."

"A lot of us say it, that's all I know."

"Then, darling, a lot of you are silly."

"Oh, I shall be glad when next week I go to the Fergussons. It is dull."

Look, there she is. She's 16. She's beautiful. She's pretty as a picture, and she knows she is. She's grown out of the rather early fullness of figure that had been hers. She's slim and tall and straight and supple and slender as a willow wand. If she had her hair up and her skirts lengthened (skirts then were only starting on their diminution to the knees,) she'd pass for 20 anywhere, and a twenty, singularly attractive, curiously self-possessed, strikingly suggestive in her pale and beautiful countenance, and in an alterating sleepiness and glinting in her eyes; strikingly suggestive of, well, strikingly suggestive according to the predilections and the principles of the beholder.

This was in 1917. She was beginning rather to hate school now. She wanted to be out and doing some war work of some kind. Oh, those sickening scarves and things they were eternally knitting, that wasn't war work. It was fun at first. They were fed to death with doing them now. She didn't much want to go into a hospital or into any of these women's corps. They were a jolly sight too cooped up in those things from what she'd heard. She wanted to go into one of the government offices and do clerical work. Several of the school Old Girls who had been there with her were doing that and it was the most ripping rag. Of course you had to work, and of course it was jolly good patriotic work, but you had a topping time in many ways. That was what she wanted to do. Oh, mother, do let her chuck school now and get to it! Not till she was 17? Well, it was sickening. Well, it was only another term, thank goodness.

It was in the holidays—in her brief days at home of the holidays—in which these wishes were expressed, that Rosalie found Doda was corresponding with officers at the front.

Doda was appallingly untidy in her habits. She was out one evening to a party—she managed to get a considerable number of parties into her dull days at home. Rosalie, come in from Fields, peeped into her bedroom to find her. She had not known that Doda was going out. The bedroom cried aloud that Doda had gone out. Drawers were open and articles of dress hanging out of them. One drawer, no doubt stubborn in its yieldings, was bodily out in the middle of the room. Clothes were on the floor. Clothes strewed the bed. Powder was all over the mirror. It was as if a whirlwind had passed through the room.

"Powder!" murmured Rosalie.

The state of the room dismayed her. The intense orderliness of their own character forbade her ringing for a maid. She simply could not look at untidiness like that without tidying it. She started to tidy. Doda's box was open. Its contents looked as if a dog had burrowed in it, throwing up the things as he worked down. If anything was to go in, everything must first come out. Rosalie lifted out an initial clearance.

There lay scattered beneath it quite half a dozen photographs of officers in khaki.

They were all inscribed. "To the school kid." "Wishing you were here." "With kisses." "Till we meet." And with slangy nicknames of the writers. There lay with them a number of letters, all in their envelopes. There lay also a sheet of paper covered in Doda's bold handwriting. It began "Wonderful Old Thing."

Rosalie had not touched these evidences of an unknown interest in Doda's life. She stooped, staring upon them, the lifted bundle of clothes in her hand. The stare that took in "Wonderful Old Thing" took in also the first few lines. They were not nice. But she oughtn't to read it. One didn't do that kind of thing. She replaced the bundle and closed the box. Then she tidied the room and wiped the mirror.

Early next morning, immediately on coming out of her bath, she went in to Doda. She opened the door softly and she distinctly saw the lids of Doda's eyes flash up and close again.

"Doda!"

Doda pretended to be asleep. Rosalie had sat up for Doda the previous night but had said nothing to her either of her discovery or of going to an invitation without having told her. Doda wasn't pretending to be asleep because she feared trouble. She was pretending to be asleep just because she had no wish for an early talk with her mother.

There was a little pang at the heart of Rosalie.

But it was just that the child wasn't demonstrative of her affections. None of them were. Even Benji not really what you would call demonstrative. How beautiful the child was! Her Doda! How little she ever saw of her!

She called again.

Doda opened her eyes. "Hullo, mother."

Just that. No more. They were different, the children.

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(CONTINUED IN THE TIMES TOMORROW.)

Riverside

Sunrise, and dew on the roses,
Bird-song far and wide;
Fresh with the breath of the morning—
Bright Riverside.

White clouds adrift o'er the mountains,
Haze of the warm noontide;
Buzzing of bees in the poppies—
Sweet Riverside.

Soft chiming bells of the Mission,
Dusk on a gray hillside;
Moonlight and orange fragrance—
Dear Riverside!

JUNE MELODY.

ARCH AID

FEET HURT?

No matter what your feet trouble may be, there is an ARCH AID Shoe to relieve it.

Bunions smile in shoes
Fitted by

FEDER

608 SOUTH GRAND

25 YEARS FITTING ORTHOPAEDIC SHOES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD
SUNDAY

As the sun goes down, the breakwater

Air fleet "attacks." United Sta... runs on a...

This Freedom

By A. S. M. Hutchinson

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Rosalie Ashyn, entering young womanhood, is a man-hater and in her desire to be independent of the opposite sex she determines to devote her life to a business career. In time her ability is recognized by the banking house of Field and Company and a cherished dream is realized when she enters the employ of that institution. Rosalie is invited one evening to a dinner at the home of her aunt, Belle Pearce where the engagement of Aunt Belle's daughter to Harry Occleve, a rising young attorney, is scheduled to be announced. From a stage of tacit understanding to one of reality. But Harry loves Rosalie and just before the dinner he takes her in his arms and tells her so; the two are married shortly after. In the years that follow three children are born to the Occleves: Hugh (Huggo,) Dora (Doda,) and Benjamin (Benji.) The early training of the children is placed in the hands of their governess. On a day when Huggo is returning to school a conversation at the table reveals the fact that the boy regards the Bible as a set of fairy tales. When brought to account he reminds his mother that she had never taught him differently. Rosalie then severs her connection with the bank and dismisses the governess to devote herself to the children. After a year she finds that she wants nothing more than to return to her work and does so in spite of Harry's objection that in the doing she fails to provide a home for the children. Some time later Harry receives a letter from the head of Huggo's school.

"IT'S Huggo's character he's writing to me about," said Harry. This is what he says. 'The boy, though young, has not a good influence in his house. If I may suggest it, he does not, during the holidays, see enough of his home.'"

He folded the letter and returned it to its envelope.

"Does it strike you that is going to be easy for me to answer?"

"It might be easier, Harry, if your tone made it possible for us to discuss it."

He gave a sound that was glint, as it were, of the blade in his voice: "Our discussions! I am a little tired of that blind alley, Rosalie."

She said sombrely. "And I."

"Will you suggest how the letter is to be answered?"

She said: "It's plain. If you agree with Mr. Hammond, it's plain. You can say you will stop Huggo's invitations. Harry, we're not by any means the only family that doesn't spend the whole of its holidays together. It's rather the practice nowadays, young people visiting their friends. If you think Huggo shouldn't—you can say so."

"Yes, I can say that. Tell me this. Is it going to give him a home?"

Her voice sprung from a sudden higher note. "Oh, you insist, you insist!" she cried. "You speak of blind alleys, but you insist."

He touched the letter. "This gives me ground for my insistence. This is an outsider, a stranger, appreciating how we live. This is my son, at my old school, condemned by how we live."

She interjected, "A schoolmaster's primeval animosity—blame the parent."

"Rosalie, a parent's primeval duty. We are responsible for the children. We have a duty toward them."

She softly struck her hands together. "Ah, how often, how often, and always worse! You said just now that I am implicated. It's always I. You say we have a responsibility toward the children. But you don't mean us, you mean me. Why I more than you? Why am I the accused?"

He began, "Because you—"

"Ah, don't don't!"

But he concluded. "Because you are a woman."

Her voice that had gone high went numb. She made a gesture, as to the same reason and with the same words she'd made before, of weariness with this thing, "Ah, my God, that reason!"

Strike on!

Look, there's Huggo, failing again to get his remove, superannuated, withdrawn. There's Harry having a scene with the boy. There ought to be tears. There are tears. But they're in Harry's voice and twice he wipes his eyes. They're not in Huggo's.

Harry says to Huggo: "I say, I'm not going to be harsh; but, I say, can't you understand the disgrace; can't you understand the shame, old man? You've been at the finest school in England and you've had to leave. You're 16. Old man, when I was 16 I got my footer colours. I was the youngest chap in the team. You're 16 and you've never even got a house cap and you've had to leave. Huggo, I've never missed going down to a Founders' Day since I went to Oxford. It's always been the day of the year for me. I don't say I've over done much in life, but every time I've been down to Founders' Day I've thought over, in the train, any little thing I may have pulled out in the year and I've felt, I've felt awfully proud to be taking it down to the old school, so to speak. Old chap, the proudest, far the proudest of all, was the year I went down when first you were there. I was proud. I'd given a son to the place. I'd got a boy there. Another Occleve was going to write the name up on the shields and rolls and things. It was the year Garnett first came down as a Cabinet Minister. Huggo, I looked old Garnett in the face with a grin. Whatever he'd done I'd got this much up on him—he hadn't given a son to the place. He hadn't got a boy there. That's how I always felt. Well, old man, it's all over. I can't go down to Founders' Day ever again. I've never missed. Now—I've had to withdraw my boy. I can't go again. I couldn't face it."

He wiped his eyes. No tears in Huggo's eyes. On Huggo's face only a look sullen and aggrieved, and sullen and aggrieved his mutter, "Well, perhaps it was different for you. I couldn't stick the place."

She interposed, "Harry, dear! Huggo; heard, and Harry, perhaps in offset to the emotion he had displayed, smashed his hand down on the table before him and cried out, "Well, keep your mouth shut about it then! Couldn't stick it! What can you be? What can be the matter with you? Couldn't stick it! Tidborough! The finest school in the world! Couldn't stick it!"

She interposed, "Harry, dear! Huggo; Huggo, tell your father you didn't mean that."

Huggo's mumble: "I'm sorry, father."

Harry's deep, kind voice: "I'm sorry too, old man. It rather jarred. Look here, this is all over. It's just been a side-slip. I've forgotten it. So has your mother. You just think over sometimes what I've said, my boy. We're fixing up this tutor's for you. You start in fresh and go like steam. Finest thing in the world a fresh start. Makes a side-slip worth while. I'm going to be—I am—prouder of you than anything on earth. My eldest boy! Like steam from now, old chap, eh?"

Strike on!

After that interview and when the boy had left the room—shambled out of the room in that sullen, aggrieved air he would always assume under correction—after that she and Harry had talked, most fondly. It was all, the talk, that poignantly affecting "fresh start" business that he'd begun with Huggo. Poignantly affecting because Harry, piling upon his love for Huggo and his pride in Huggo, which she shared, his love for his old school and his pride in it, which she could understand but could not share, had been so bravely, cheerfully earnest and assured about the future. "One who never turned his back but marched breast forward." The boy would be all right. Mice and Mumps, old lady, he'd be all right! It was just a mistake, just a side-slip. He'd got the right stuff in him, Huggo had, eh, old lady? They must just pull together to help the boy, eh?

He paused the tiniest space at that and pressed her hand and looked at her. She knew his meaning. If only. . . .

He went on: This was a good place, this tutor's down in Norfolk they were sending him to, Harry was sure it was. It was a pity, of course, he couldn't go to another public school; but of course he couldn't; they wouldn't take him; no use worrying about that. This tutor, this man they were sending him to, was a first-class chap. Only took six pupils. Was a clergyman. Understood boys and youths who hadn't quite held their own and wanted special coaching and attention. Huggo was keen on the idea. After all, why shouldn't he have disliked Tidborough? There were such boys who didn't like public-school life. There, there! Perhaps it was the best thing that could have happened. Bet your life this was going to be the making of old Huggo, this change. This tutor and the quiet, self-reliant life there, each chap with his own jolly little bed-sitting room, would prop him up and get him into Oxford when the time came and make him no end happy and splendid.

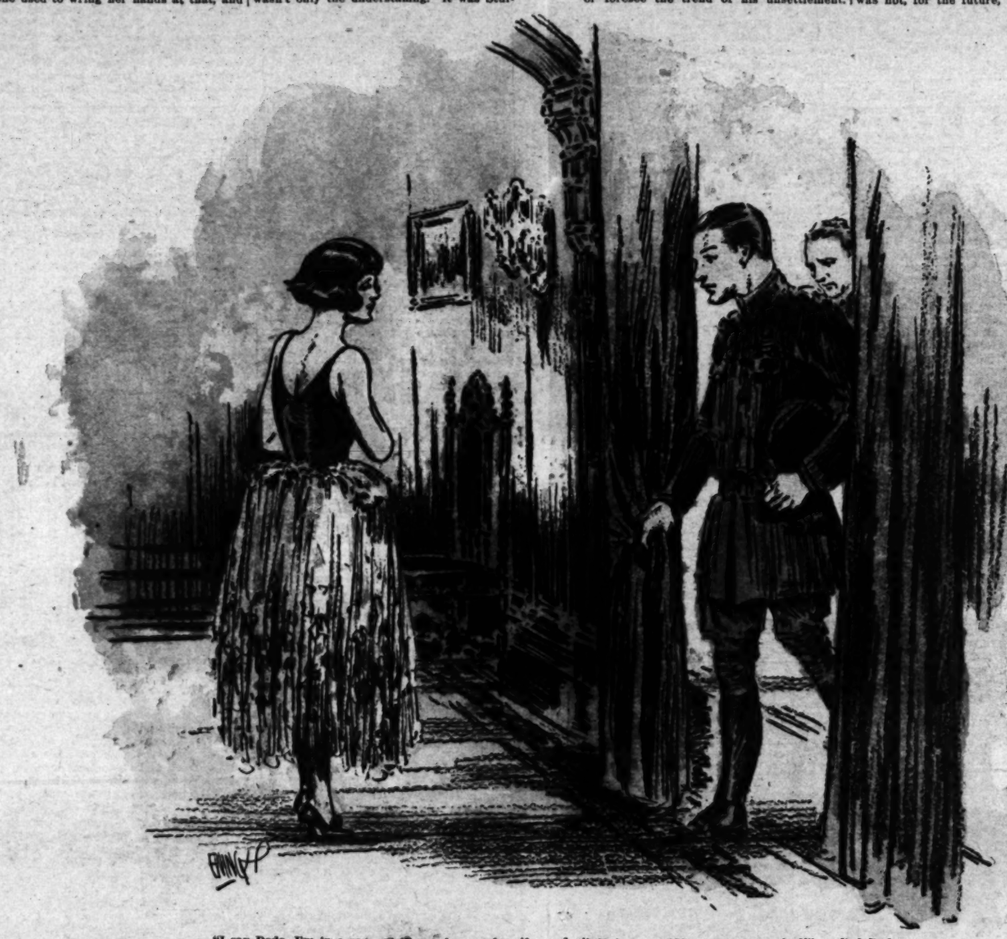
"There, there, old lady," cried Harry, and patted her and kissed her (she'd been affected.) "There, there, it's going to be fine. The rest is just up to us, eh? We know the boy's weaknesses. We know what Hammond's told us about him—home life and home influences and all that stuff, and that's easy; we'll see the boy gets that, won't we?"

She used to wring her hands at that, and crying "If only!" cry again in desperation of excuse: "If only the war hadn't come! If only the war hadn't come!"

The war was on them. It was 1915. "You see," she used to appeal to the arbitrament before which, watching these pictures, she found herself, "you see, the war made everything so difficult, so impossible, so frightful, so confused, so blinding. Sturgiss had left the bank to do war service in the treasury. More than half the clerks had gone. We were understaffed and badly staffed at every turn. How could I give it up then? I don't say I would have. I'm on my knees. I've thrown in my hand. I'm not pretending anything or anyway trying to delude myself. I don't say I would have given it up and come home to make home life for the boy and for them all. I don't say I would. I'm only saying how infinitely harder, how impossibly harder, the war conditions made it. There was the understanding—that alone. There was the cry about releasing a man for the front—that alone. I was releasing half a dozen men. Field said I was. I knew I was. How could I go back and be one of the women sitting at home? That alone! How could I? And there was more than that. It wasn't only the understaffing. It was Sturgiss going. I'd been absorbing the banking business for years. It was meat and drink to me. I'd had a bent for it ever since the Bagehot 'Lombard Street' days. I'd nourished my bent. I'd been encouraged to nourish my bent. The work was just a passion with me. Sturgiss went. I went practically into his place. I'd a position in banking that no woman had ever held, nor no banker ever imagined a woman ever holding, before. It was Sturgiss, a partner, I'd released for war service. It was Sturgiss's, a partner's, place I'd got. How could I give that up? How could I? How could I? If only the war hadn't come. If only. . . ."

Strike on!

It isn't all going as it should with the boy at the tutor's But wasn't it impossible to observe, at the time, that it wasn't all going as it should? Of course (her thoughts would go) it was her fault; but was not the world, spiritual and material, in conspiracy against her, and against Huggo, and against her other darlings, to make easy her fault? Ah, that war, that war! Didn't it unsettle everybody and everything? Naturally it unsettled the boy down at the tutor's. Naturally one did not notice or foresee the trend of his unsettlement. Naturally it made plausible the excuses that he made.



"I say Dodo, I'm in a row. So'll you be one day, if you don't look out. "Oh, dry up—you fool!" replied Dodo.

There he is, down there at the tutor's He wanted to do war work, not sitting there grinding lessons. All the tutor's pupils did. Naturally they did. The boy couldn't go in the army. He was too young. He was in a rural district. He got doing hand-work. They all did. It was supposed to be done in leisure hours. Naturally it encroached on, and unfitted for, work hours. "After all," as the tutor wrote, "how can you blame the boys? After all, it's very hard to seem to try to check this patriotic spirit." After all! Oh, why do people say "after all" when they mean quite the contrary? This was before all, this seductive escape from uncongenial duties, precedent of all, influencing to all that happened—after all. Naturally it interfered with scholastic work. That was condoned. As naturally it interfered with discipline. That was not mentioned by the tutor. If he was cognizant of it was not domestic discipline everywhere relaxed "on account of the war?"

There Huggo is. These are his holidays. After the setback at Tidborough he was to have spent all his holidays at home. He was not, for the future, to go away on invitations. That war! He never spent any of his holidays at home. How could the boy be tied down in London with this war on? He made his land-work his excuse, most plausible. He spent all his holidays with friends whose homes were in rural districts.

Then it turned out that he had not, as he had given out, been always at the house of friends. He was found in cottage lodgings living with a friend, a fellow-pupil at the tutor's; on land-work truly, but in gross deception, and in worse.

It came out quite by chance, and in a way very horrible. Harry discovered it. Harry, early in 1915, had been absorbed into the Home Office. His work was very largely in connection with a special secret service body dealing with spies. He examined in private arrested suspects. He advised and he directed on criminal matters therewith connected. He was working, under immense pressure, terrible hours. He was hardly ever into dinner. He often was away all night. He frequently was away traveling for days together. When he was seen he showed signs of strain to Rosalie.

He came in one evening about 9 o'clock. It was early in 1916. Huggo was then 17. Rosalie heard him in the hall and heard that some one was with him. She heard him, by the dining-room door, say, "You'd better go in there and get something to eat. I'll attend to you presently."

His voice was iron hard. Who was with him? What was the matter?

He came in to her. His face was iron hard. He shut the door. "Do you know who I've got here with me? Do you know where I've been? Do you know what's happened?"

His manner was extraordinary. His voice was like heavy axes, thudding. His face was dark and passionate, menacing. Happened? Things were always happening in these appalling days. She said, "Oh, what is it, Harry?"

"It's Huggo."

"Huggo?"

"Huggo!"

Like axes! It seemed that, of his passion (and she never before had seen passion in his face,) he scarcely could speak. He fought for words. When they came out they thudded out.

"Do you know where Huggo's been this past month?"

"With the Thorntons, his friends."

"He's not. He's lied. He's been living with some blackguard friend in rooms in Turnhampton, in Buckinghamshire."

"Harry! Doing what? Land-work?"

"Land-work! Loafing! Drinking!"

"Drinking? Huggo?"

"Listen to me. This is what I've come to. This is what that boy's come to. I had to go down to this place Turnhampton about a spy they'd arrested. He was to come up in the police court there this morning. They took the other cases first. Court going to be cleared for my man. I sat there, waiting. The second case—this is what I've come to—was my son, my boy, Huggo, brought up from the cells where he'd spent the night. My son! Drunk and disorderly. He didn't see me. The police gave him a character. I sat there and listened to it. My son! A visitor, the police described him. Supposed to be working on some farm. Not a desirable character in the village. My son! Always loafing about. Always in the inn. Last night drunk. Assaulted the landlady. My son! Arrested. My son!"

He turned away.

She cried, "Harry! What happened?"

He turned on her in a violence renewed. "I declare to you that if he had gone to prison I would not have raised a hand to stop him. He'd had the grace—or he'd all the time had the gulle—to give an assumed name. Would I have confessed, to save him, that he was my son? I believe I couldn't. He got off with a fine. I got hold of him. I've brought him back. He's here."

She went to the bell. "I must get you some food."

He stayed her. "Food! I'll tell you what to get me. I'll tell you what to get that boy. Get me a home. Get him a home. That's what's caused this. Do you know what he said to me coming up in the train? I said to him, 'Why are you always away like this? Why, in the holidays, are you never at home?' He said, 'What home is there for me to come to? Who's ever there?' He's right. Who is? Are you?"

She said quietly, "Harry, not now. Dear, you are not yourself."

He was not and continued not to be. "Well, answer my question. Are you ever in the home?"

She implored, "Oh, my dear!"

She implored, "Oh, my dear!"

He was not to be placated. "Where is the home?"

"Harry!"

"Where's Doda?"

She began in her spirit to move. "Staying with friends."

"Where's Benji?"

"You perfectly well know. Staying with friends."

"Where are you?"

She put her hand to her bosom. "Oh, beware me, Harry. Here."

"For the night. Are you ever in the children's home?"

"Are you?"

"That sophistry! I have my work!"

"I've mine."

He smote his hand upon the mantelshelf by which he stood and turned and left the room.

Strike on!

Of course it healed and was obliterated and all passed over. Of course Harry forgave the boy. Of course he was handsome to the boy's excuses. Drunk? Of course it was just a slightly tipsy ebullition. Had been in the hot sun in the fields all day and was affected by a too long slake of beer. Assaulted the landlady! She'd been rough mannered and objected to his noise and got in the way and he had pushed her. "The boy's all right," Harry said to Rosalie after, the boy forgiven, he sat and talked with her. "He's got no vice. How could he have? It was wrong, it was deceitful, going off like that to that place without telling us. But he meant no harm. He's explained. He's genuinely sorry. He's just got out of hand a bit. They all have, the young people, in this war time. The boy's all right. He's 18 in a few months. I'll see if I can speed it up a bit getting him into the army. He's magnificently keen. He'll do fine, God bless him. Think no more about it, old lady. In the whole business I'm only sick with myself that I lost my temper with him as I did—and with you, my dear, and with you." And he put out his hand to her.

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward."

"And with you." Of course he was distressed he had been violent with her. Of course that painful outbreak was healed, obliterated, put away. He had expressed his utter regret. He'd been badly rattled with this infernal war all that week; this business on the top of it had been a most frightful shock to him. What had he said? Forgive, Rosalie, forgive! Of course she had nothing to forgive. Forgiveness also was for her to ask. As to the point thus violently raised, he saw, didn't he, the clear impossibility of her giving up her work, war work as much as his own, at such a time? Not to say the unnecessity of it—the children were growing up . . . it clearly could be done now. The position she held . . .

He said, "I know, old lady." He said, "I know, I know," and sighed.

Ah, from that vision of him saying, "'I know," and sighing, and from the mute appeal that then was in his eyes, from that—strike on!

Most retentive to her, as it had passed, of Huggo's share in all that episode had been that she from her expostulation with Huggo had not come away with the same satisfaction as seemingly had Harry. She put before the boy how terribly his father had felt the shame of it, how almost broken-hearted he had been. "He idolizes you, Huggo. You're always his eldest son. He thinks the world of you."

Huggo took it all with that familiar air of his of being the party that was aggrieved. He listened with impatience that was not concealed and he had no contrition to display. "Well, mother, it's all over. What is the good of going on and on about it? I've had it by the hour from father. He's understood. What is the good?"

She very lovingly talked to him. He all the time had no argument. He kept up his own case. He presently said, "And I do wish, mother, especially now I'm going into the army soon, I do wish you'd drop that 'Huggo.' You can't tell how I hate it. You might just as well call me Baby. It's a baby's name."

"Oh, Huggo, it was the name we loved you by."

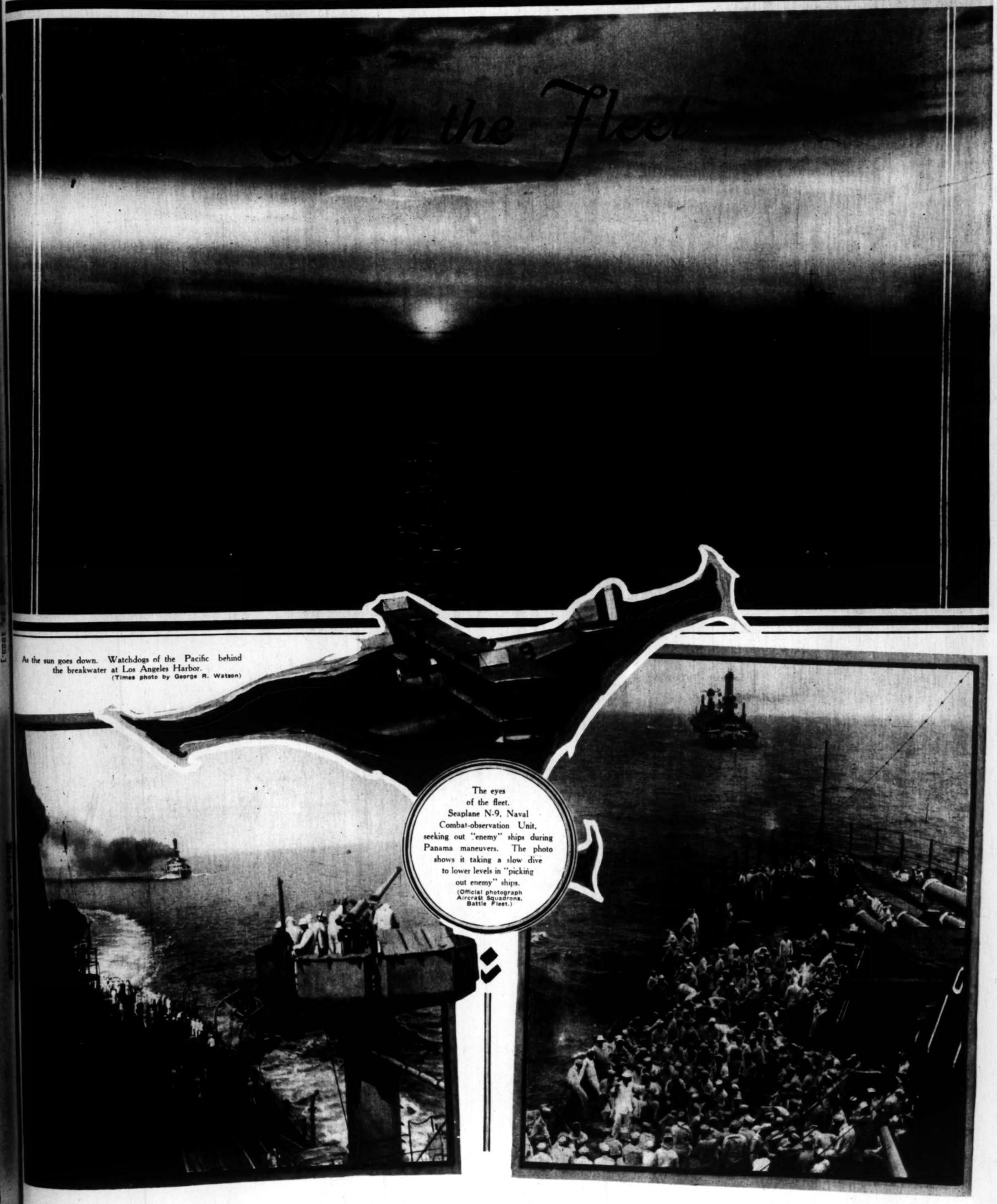
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

With the Fleet



As the sun goes down. Watchdogs of the Pacific behind the breakwater at Los Angeles Harbor.
(Times photo by George R. Watson)

The eyes of the fleet. Seaplane N-9, Naval Combat-observation Unit, seeking out "enemy" ships during Panama maneuvers. The photo shows it taking a slow dive to lower levels in "picking out enemy" ships.
(Official photograph Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet.)

Air fleet "attacks" United States battleships during "war" maneuvers. Gunners on the U.S.S. Arkansas train their guns on attacking planes. In the background is the battleship Wyoming.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Music with your war maneuvers. Bluejackets aboard the U.S.S. California enjoy a noontide concert during a lull in the "fighting" off Panama.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

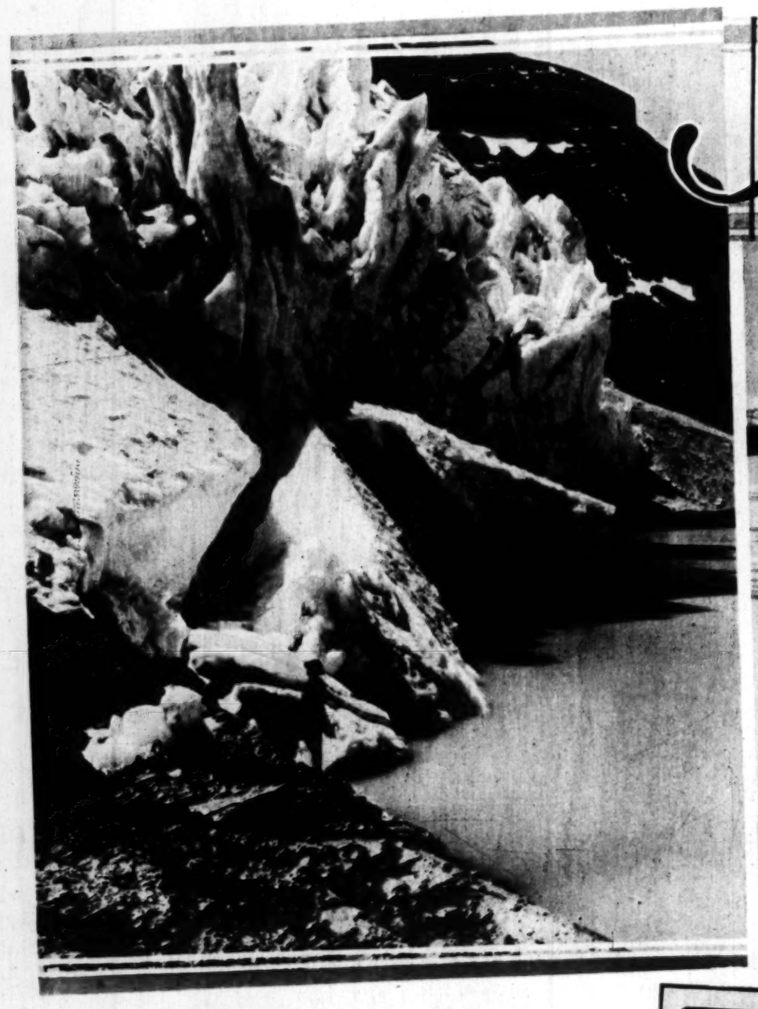
This Freedom

By A. S. M. Hutchinson

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Hesketh Apsley, entering young womanhood, is disinherited by her father, Sir Hesketh Apsley, because she refuses to marry Lord Ivybridge, a man she does not love. Hesketh goes to London and obtains employment as a typist in the office of Mr. Bellingham, a solicitor. Here she meets Harry Lorrimore, a young man who has been disinherited by his father because he refused to enter the family business. Harry and Hesketh fall in love and are married. Harry obtains employment in the office of Mr. Bellingham, and Hesketh, who has been disinherited by her father, is forced to live in poverty. Harry's father dies and Harry inherits the family business. Hesketh refuses to live with Harry's family, and Harry, who has been disinherited by his

Scenic



Tumbling Glacier in the Mt. Robson Park, British Columbia.

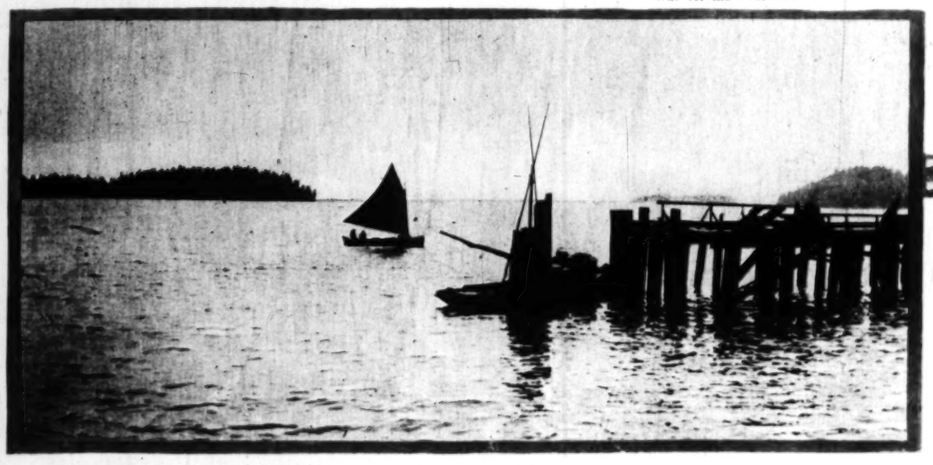
A cloudy afternoon "somewhere in Florida." (Pacific & Atlantic)

Kinney Lake in the Mt. Robson Park, British Columbia. This and other pictures of America's farthest-north park are used through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railways.

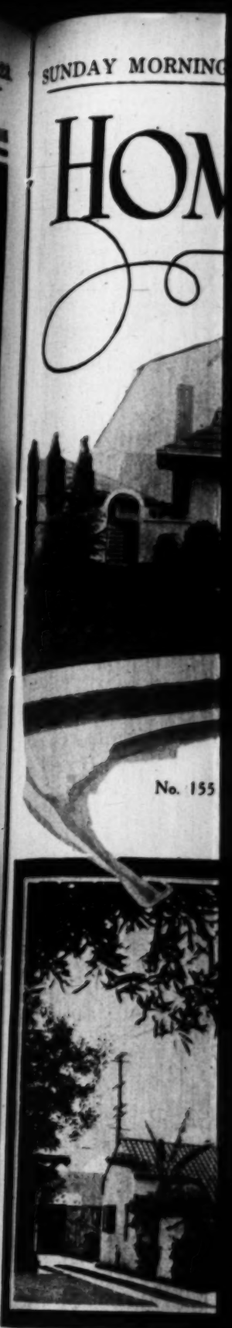
Mollan, Alsace, through the trees. This photo by John Barton Brown of Los Angeles was made with a $2.50 camera while he was serving overseas.

The Mount of the Holy Cross and the Kneeling Virgin, Colorado.

Mt. Robson, British Columbia, in the Canadian national park of the same name.



Home from the fishing grounds. A salmon trawler under sail. (Photo by H. Glynn-Ward)

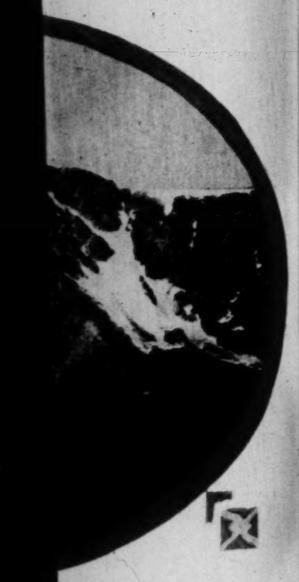


No. 155

No. 149 South St. Andrews Pla architec

No. 627 Crescent Drive, Bev extras.

orida."
(Pacific & Atlantic)

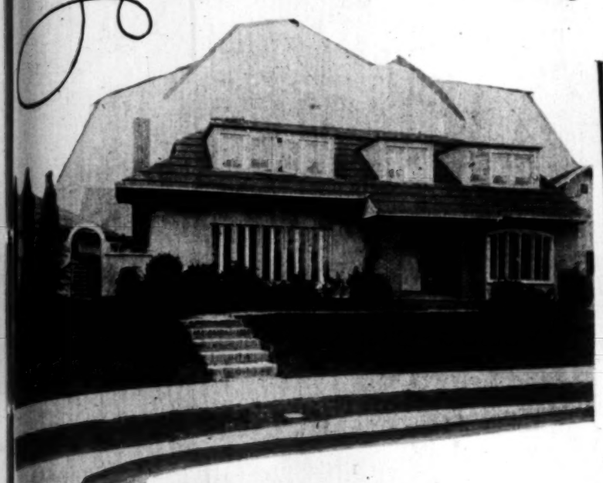


Virgin, Colorado."

e same name.

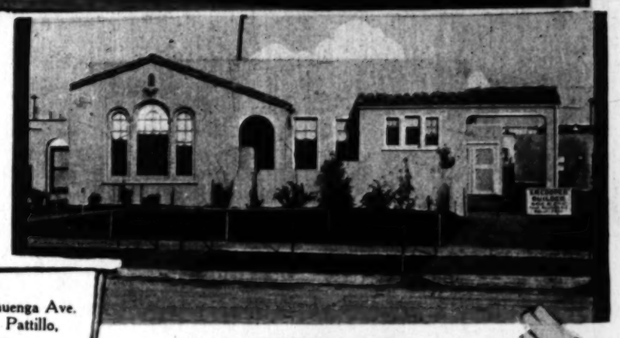
HOMES for the MILLIONS

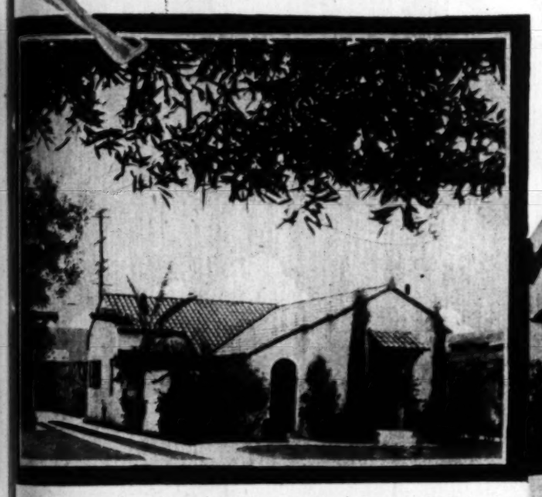
LOS ANGELES architects select their best examples of moderately priced houses— houses that can be built to the dimensions of the average pocketbook. First page of a series in rotogravure, presenting artistic residences and hints for prospective home-builders. For selected floor plans, see the real estate section, part V, of this issue of The Times.



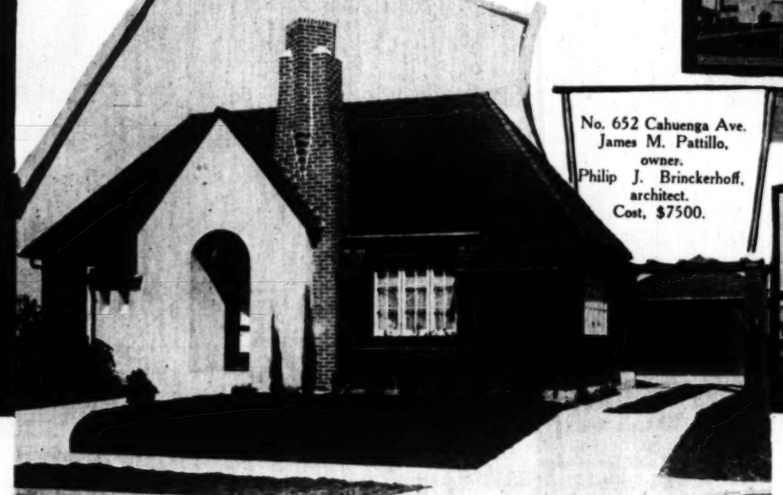
No. 155 South Wilton Place. Mrs. Emma Bogue, owner. E. C. Taylor, architect. Cost, $7500.

No. 2414 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Alice Lynch, owner. Harwood Hewitt, architect. Cost, approximately $10,000.

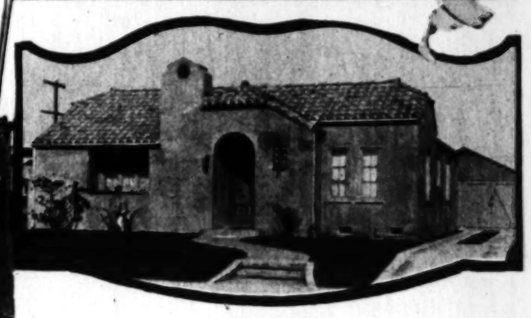




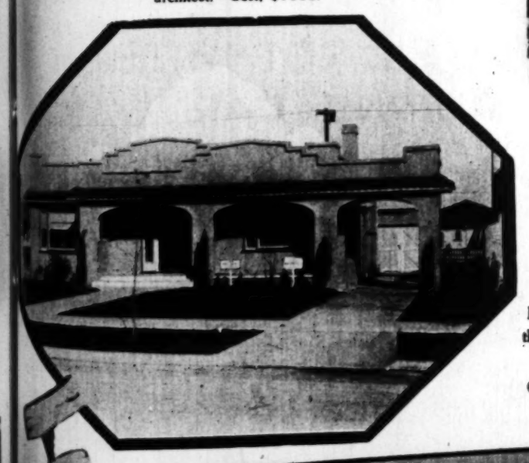
149 South St. Andrews Place. J. M. Overell, owner. Ernest Freese, architect. Cost, $9000.



No. 652 Cahuenga Ave. James M. Pattillo, owner. Philip J. Brinckerhoff, architect. Cost, $7500.



No. 736 Milton avenue. Daniel Hall, owner. Ernest Freese, architect. Cost, $7000.

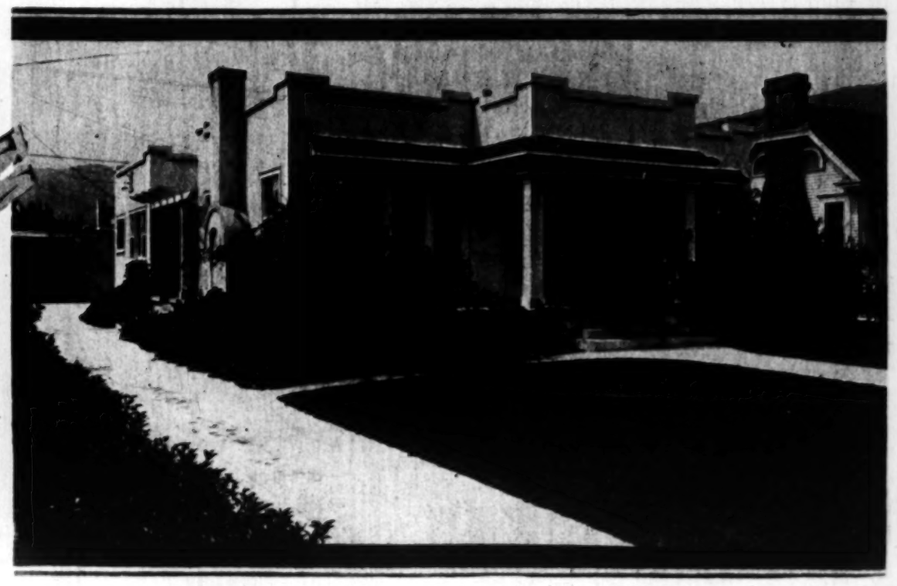


No. 646 Cahuenga avenue. Mrs. J. D. Mathias, owner and architect. Cost, $5500.

No. 742 Milton avenue. John K. Poff, owner. Ernest Freese, architect. Cost, $6000.

No. 627 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. Edward K. Hyatt, owner. Edward Cray Taylor, architect. Cost, with extras, $11,500, but can be built, with slight modifications, for $10,000.

West First street and Plymouth avenue. Harold English, owner. Frederick J. Soper, architect. Cost, approximately, $17,000.



No. 1539 Courtney avenue. D. H. Armstrong, owner. Frederick J. Soper, architect. Cost, approximately $8000. Presents an unusual example of harmonious landscaping.

The Vanette of Djer-Kiss in its exact size. The Vanette is the only purse size package guaranteed to contain genuine Parfum Djer-Kiss — created by Monsieur Kerkoff.

Fashion's new Dictate in Parisian Parfums

Vanettes of Djer-Kiss

A NEW MODE in perfume has come and it bears the approval of Fashion. Today, *Madame* and *Mademoiselle* are carrying the personal *paquet* of *parfum*. Smart women everywhere are using Vanettes of Djer-Kiss.

How perfect is the package. How perfect is the *parfum*. Dainty little vials—French in their charming design—French in the fragrant contents. A chic little crystal *bouteille* topped by an exquisite golden cap.

A Vanette of Djer-Kiss for each fashionable purse and hand-bag. A Vanette of Djer-Kiss tucked always in the week-end bag of *Madame*. A Vanette of Djer-Kiss always on the guest room *table de toilette*.

Monsieur Kerkoff's odeur Parisienne—Djer-Kiss—in his new fashionable *paquet*—the Vanette. Assuredly each smart *Américaine* will wish to possess Vanettes.

She will wish, also, all these other *spécialités*, each fragranced with *Parfum Djer-Kiss*. The Face Powder so pure and so soft. The Talc, the Creams, the Rouges, the Toilet Water, the Sachet, the Soap—all so exquisitely French. To employ them all is to achieve a harmony of the *toilette* quite French and quite fashionable.

Purchase them today, *Madame*. Commence today to add to your own natural charm a *charme Parisien*. Commence, today, to realize the full perfection of the French art of *Monsieur Kerkoff*.

Djer-Kiss
Made in France
KERKOFF, PARIS

EXTRACT · FACE POWDERS · TALC
TOILET WATER · VEGETALE · SACHET · ROUGE
LIP ROUGE · FACE CREAMS · SOAP

These specialties—Rouge, Lip Rouge, Compacts and Creams—blended here with pure Djer-Kiss Parfum imported from France

Send for M. Kerkoff's new samples

So that each American lady may know the romantic charm of the *Djer-Kiss specialités* there has been prepared a new box of samples containing Parfum, Face Powder, Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream. These samples will gladly be sent to *Madame* or *Mademoiselle* in return for merely 15c. Address the Alfred H. Smith Co. (Importers of Djer-Kiss), Dept. W., 10 W. 34th St., New York City.

Ruth Clifford wears in a most fe
ner the popular summer fur co
very attractive model of Pewits
Colburn's new exclusive fur shop

"The Siskiyou"

Will Wear Out O'door Togs

The call of the open road

Three-piece WILLWEAR suits are outing togs and tailored suits combined.

Where to go is important—but *what to wear* comes first.

Your best answer to the open road's exacting demand is WILLWEAR out o'door togs. Made in the great wool country of all wool fabrics, they adequately meet the strenuous requirements of sportswomen.

SISKIYOU is one of our most popular models. Expansion pleats at the back. Smart button-trimmed, distinctive patch pockets.

If you don't find WILLWEAR out o'door togs at your favorite store, write for our new illustrated style folder and ask where you can obtain them.

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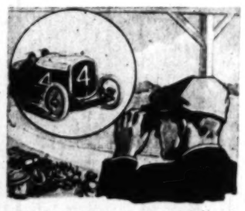

Who's in the lead? There's a quick tire change! Look at No. 4 taking that curve! Some race—and you don't miss a single thrilling moment with

CARL ZEISS Prism Binoculars

Due to their wide field of view and sharp definition, Carl Zeiss Prism Binoculars enable you to spot moving objects more quickly than with other glasses or non-prismatic binoculars—a decided advantage at races and sporting events.

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Los Angeles — Write for Booklet

Vanity Fair

The vision of happiness in a beautiful, secluded home which comes to Amelia Sedley and George Osborne in the screen version of Thackeray's famous novel. Eleanor Boardman as Amelia Sedley and Harrison Ford as her husband-to-be in the Goldwyn play, which was given its premiere here two weeks ago.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

The car's true worth is never so thoroughly appreciated as during the long sunny days of Spring, Summer and Autumn.

Owners delight then, to answer the call of the open road, because they know that the car will carry them great distances at moderate cost.

They know, too, how dependably built it is, and how much that sort of workmanship means in terms of pleasure and economy.

They particularly value the all-steel body (originated by Dodge Brothers for this car) because it is trim and staunch—and smartly finished in durable baked-on enamel.

Convenient to enter, easy to clean, light, powerful and snugly curtained for winter driving, it would be difficult to conceive a car more perfectly designed for business and family use.

DODGE BROTHERS

Harry Fink Company is showing here
sation. Imported black chiffon v
painted in pastel shading, trimmed w
white romaine crepe afternoon frock.

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plumbing fixtures at the
room. Write for Catalogue.
Sanitary Mfg. Co.
216 South Central Avenue
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Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Ruth Clifford wears in a most fetching manner the popular summer fur coatee. This very attractive model of Pewitsky is from Colburn's new exclusive fur shop on Flower.

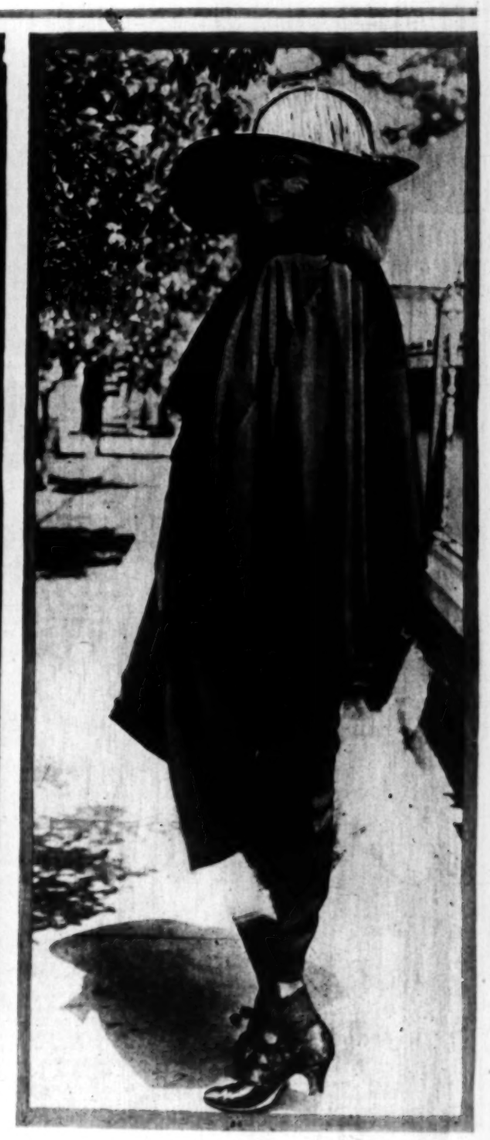
I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels are showing this very striking and exclusive Stein & Blaine three-piece suit; bodice of embroidered marquisette over silver cloth.

At "The Woman's Shop" in Desmond's are shown many attractive bathing suits of the athletic type similar to the one posed here by Marie Curtis, which are of the type seen at the French watering places.

Henry Fink Company is showing here the season's newest sensation. Imported black chiffon velvet jacquette, hand-painted in pastel shading, trimmed with ermine, worn with white romaine crepe afternoon frock.

Della Vanna, Greenwich Follies favorite, is delighted with Los Angeles shops, and has chosen from Wetherby-Kayser's many slippers of novel designs and color combinations for her summer wardrobe, among them this afternoon slipper of black patent with lattice trim.

(Photo by Landers)



Stunning afternoon wrap of black crepe trimmed with beige fox; both hat and cape are original designs from Swobdi. Worn by Rhea Durand.

(Keystone Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Universal Shears

Cut through heavy fabrics or dainty silks with equal precision.

Shears sold under the UNIVERSAL Trade Mark are one feature in a complete line of high grade cutlery, made by expert workmen. Every piece is guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK
New Britain, Conn.

Master cutlers for over half a century

One of the many UNIVERSAL Household Helps sold by all good dealers

CUTLERY

Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles) and her first-born, George Henry Hubert. Looks like papa, doesn't he? The photo was made at Chesterfield House, the Lascelles' London home.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Even Paris has nothing to equal these

NEW *Angelus* Rouges

Compacts of Louis Philippe

Angelus
ROUGE INCARNAT

At last—the perfect rouge—a *paste rouge*—so nearly *indelible* that it stays on under conditions which make *ordinary rouges* smear, streak or disappear! In three natural shades—Light, Medium and Dark.

50¢ the case

Angelus
LIP STICK

Like Angelus Rouge Incarnat, Angelus Lip Stick is as nearly *indelible* as can possibly be made, and it will not smear or cake. It spreads smoothly and quickly and appears neither over-brilliant nor artificial! In an exquisite gilt-metal case. Two shades—Dark for Day—Light for Evening use.

$1.00 the stick

Angelus
WATER PROOF
LEMON VANISHING CREAM

This new creation of Louis Philippe is a *day-time* cream that serves as a *base* for rouge—and powder, too—and protects the skin against sun and wind. It also whitens the skin so marvelously that very little face-powder is required and that which is used adheres *perfectly!*

In dainty handy-top jars, $1.00 the jar.

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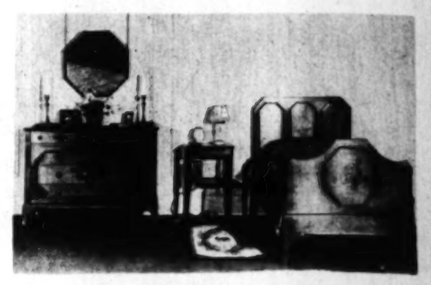
Angelus Lemon Cleansing Cream
Angelus Lemon Tissue Cream
Angelus Lemon Vanishing Cream
Angelus Rouge Incarnat
Angelus Lip Stick

The genius of Louis Philippe, formerly of Paris, has developed these Famous Angelus Preparations to the highest stage of perfection. They may be obtained at Drug and Department Stores throughout the United States

One of the PARK & TILFORD *Quality Group*

Pride and Place

Miss Evelyn New, voted prettiest girl at Dublin (Ga.) International Exposition and Flower Show.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Part of the Holbrook Group

Danersk Decorative Furniture

The Holbrook Bedroom Group is one of the choicest designs of Danersk Furniture. French Hepplewhite is the name given to Hepplewhite Furniture as adapted and made in France, and it possesses a character all its own.

The wood is walnut, exquisitely decorated in self tones with a touch of old blue and flame as though inlaid with rare woods. The designs were executed before the pieces were finished, and the soft tones of the over-glaze give a mellow effect as though of age. The mouldings are like polished ebony.

Your home would be enriched and beautified by the Holbrook Group. It is available for immediate delivery. Decorators and their clients are always welcome. Call without obligation to purchase.

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ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION
643 South Olive Street, Los Angeles
Fifth Floor of the Knickerbocker Building

54 dishwashings in a single package

Just one teaspoonful of Lux—and your dishpan is full of quick, rich suds. One teaspoonful—you can hardly believe it! But try it for yourself.

Flip it in your pan—turn on the hot water. Now see these transparent flakes melt into instant suds.

The one teaspoonful will wash your breakfast or lunch dishes; for the dinner dishes you may need two teaspoonfuls. Even so a package of Lux will do at least 54 dishwashings—all the dishes for nearly three weeks.

Won't roughen hands

An hour and a half every day your hands are in the dishpan. If you use harsh kitchen soap for washing dishes naturally your hands get rough and red.

Your skin was never meant to put up with the ravages of strong soaps. Nature meant it to be soft and lovely in texture.

She tucked away beautifying oils in little pockets under the chiffon-thin outer skin—just to keep it supple and pleasant to touch.

Strong soap literally burns up these oils. If you use it three times a day in your dishpan your hands show it—they get so rough and scratchy you can hardly bear to touch them.

Lux won't dry these important beautifying oils. It leaves your hands soft and as satiny smooth as Nature meant them to be. These pure, gentle flakes rid your hands for good of that telltale in-the-dishpan look.

Dishes that sparkle—in half the time

No fussing with kitchen soap—waiting for it to melt; beating up a suds. Just a swish of your dishmop in the soft Lux suds—and out come your dishes clean and sparkling.

The new way to wash dishes rids your hands of that in-the-dishpan look

You don't have to wipe your dishes when you use Lux. Simply rinse them in good hot water and put them in a dish-rack to dry. Lux won't leave them streaked and cloudy.

Don't let that hour and a half in the dishpan leave its traces on your hands. Wash today's dishes with Lux. Keep a package right on your kitchen sink and use it for all your dishes. Lever Bros. Co., 164 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

Group

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of the choicest designs
oplewhite is the name
adapted and made in
all its own.

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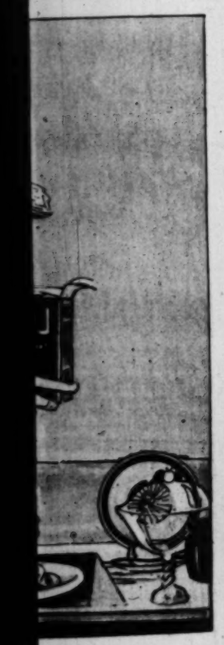

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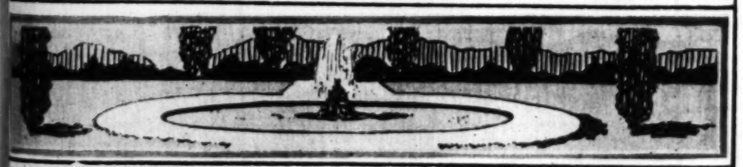
LES POUDRES
DE COTY
add still greater charm
to the loveliest faces,

—in the following shades

NATURELLE	RACHEL No 1
BLANCHE	RACHEL No 2
MAUVE	ROSE — No 1
OCRE	ROSE — No 2

COTY—INC., 714 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK



Forest Mills
UNDERWEAR
Made in U.S.A.

THE unfailingly high quality of Forest Mills Underwear, largely due to the exacting supervision in our mills, is an established fact of many years' standing.

Forest Mills Underwear is designed by us and made in the latest styles and all sizes—for men, women, children and babies.

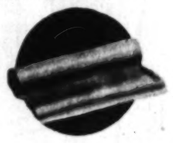
To get the best be sure to ask for Forest Mills Underwear by name.

BROWN DURRELL COMPANY
Garden Hosiery Forest Mills Underwear
New York Boston

Protection

Pretty Frocks need dress shields

Well dressed women are those who take care of their gowns and protect their dainty freshness with suitable Kleinert's Dress Shields



Good Rubber Sheeting

must be good all the way through—that's why it pays to insist on Kleinert's—the selvage mark guarantees the part you cannot see.

The Jiffy Baby

is happy, comfortable and popular. He is wearing genuine Kleinert's Jiffy Baby Pants—guaranteed waterproof—the "Kleinert's" is on the tab.

A Blue-Line Dress Protector

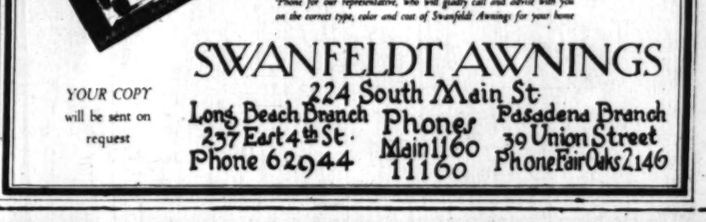
Sanitary, washable, quickly adjusted—keeps skirts from wrinkling and gives adequate protection under all circumstances.

The Useful Guimpe

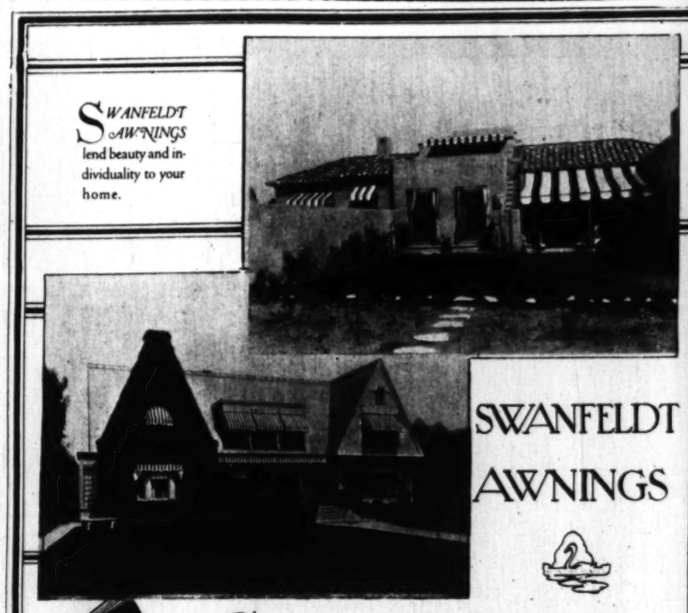
When armholes are wide and it's difficult to put in shields, protect your gown with Kleinert's Dress Shield Guimpe. Made of sheer net, slip-over style, with shields stitched in just the right position.

Kleinert's
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I. B. KLEINERT RUBBER COMPANY
New York City - - New York
Canadian Office:
84 Wellington Street, West, Toronto



SWANFELDT AWNINGS lend beauty and individuality to your home.



SWANFELDT AWNINGS

SWANFELDT AWNINGS are created to enhance the beauty and comfort of the home. The individuality of each house is carefully studied and accentuated to the greatest degree by the skill of *Swanfeldt* designers and craftsmen.

Phone for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awnings for your home

SWANFELDT AWNINGS
224 South Main St.

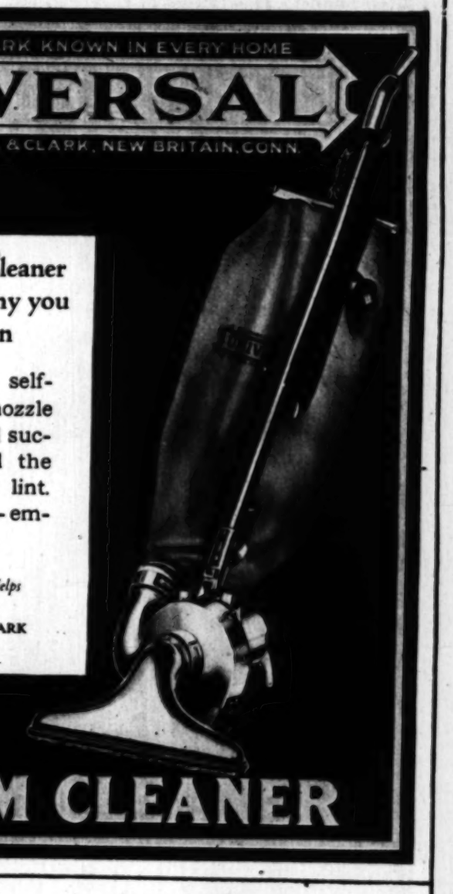
YOUR COPY will be sent on request

Long Beach Branch
237 East 4th St.
Phone 62944

Phones
Main 1160
11160

Pasadena Branch
39 Union Street
Phone Fair Oaks 2146

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME
UNIVERSAL
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.



This Vacuum Cleaner is different from any you have ever seen

Thread-catching, self-cleaning patented nozzle and more powerful suction picks up all the threads, hairs and lint. Gets all the deep-embedded dirt as well.

One of the many UNIVERSAL Household Helps sold by all good dealers

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK
New Britain, Conn.

VACUUM CLEANER

In Cherry Blossom Land. Miss Yasu-Ko Koizumi, Japanese swimming champion and fancy diver, snapped somewhere off Osaka. (Pacific & Atlantic)

TIRED, TENDER FEET

No more aching, burning, swollen, shoe crinkled feet. No more pains in corns or callouses. No matter how much foot trouble has tormented you, or what you have tried without relief, just use "Tiz."

"Tiz" draws out the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" gives such quick relief it is almost magical. Your shoes will not seem tight and your feet will no longer be sore and tender. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store. A whole year's foot comfort for a few cents.

BATHE THEM IN TIZ

Gray Hair Unnecessary
As I Have Proved

FREE Trial Bottle
Tells the Story

I proved it many years ago by restoring the original color to my own prematurely gray hair with the same Restorer I now offer you. This time-tested preparation never fails, as hundreds of thousands of gray haired people since have learned.

There is not space in this advertisement to tell my story. Send for Free Trial bottle and learn all.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy, restored color perfect, in any light. Faded or discolored hair just as surely and safely restored as hair naturally gray.

Experience my teacher

I invented my scientific hair color restorer to bring back the original color to my own hair which was prematurely gray. Since, millions have used it and so will millions more. It is the most popular and biggest selling preparation of its kind in the world.

Now I have something new to offer and almost as important, in the shape of a new preparatory powder which puts your hair in perfect condition for restoration. This powder is a recent discovery of my laboratories and its action is that of tonic and antiseptic. A package now comes with each full sized bottle and a trial sized package is included in my special patented free trial outfit. I urge you to send for this patented outfit today and prove how easily, surely and beneficially you can restore your own gray hair to its natural color.

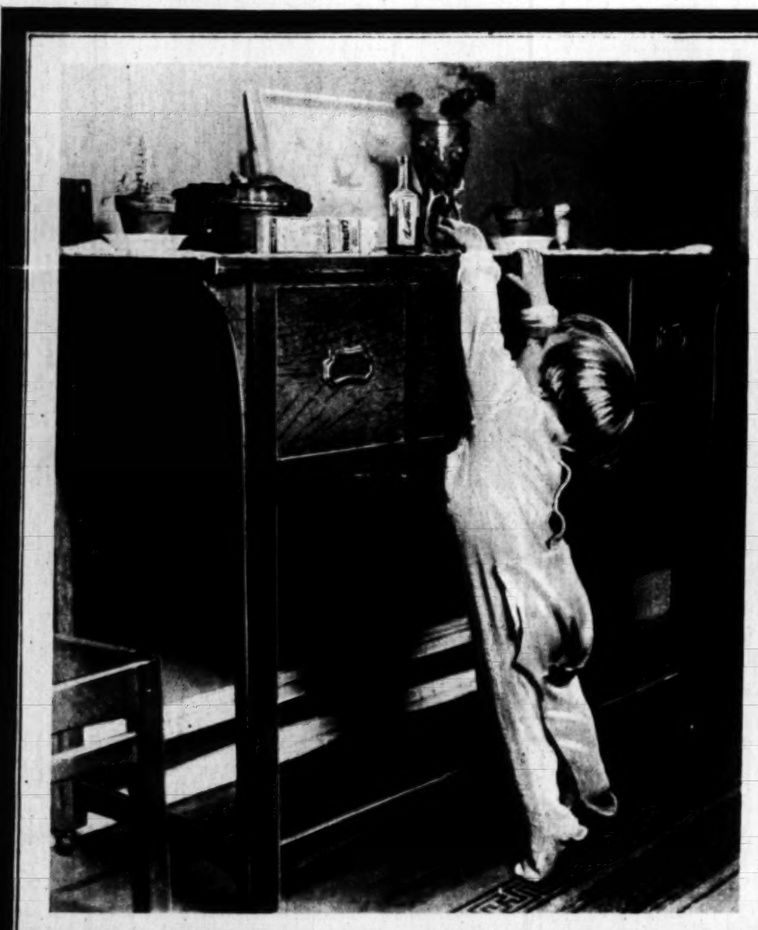
Mail coupon today

Send today for the special patented Free Trial outfit which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer, and full instructions for making the convincing test on a single lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer

Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

Mary T. Goldman, 1029 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair.
Black ... dark brown ... medium brown ... auburn ... dark red ... light brown ... light auburn ... light red ... blonde
Name ...
Street ... City ...



Physicians everywhere pronounce
this mildest of laxatives
absolutely harmless
Because

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Is Made

Especially for Infants and Children

It won't do him any harm if he gets it

Stylastic
"Stylish Stout"
Swiftline System
Corsets
(Pat. applied for)

You need only one fitting to understand how remarkable are these new corsets—made by the makers of the famous "Stylish Stout" Corsets! This one fitting proves how *instantly adjustable* these non-lacing elastic corsets are.

It proves that, for all their comfort and convenience, "*Stylastic* Stylish Stout" Corsets have have also that exclusive *slenderizing* principle which explains the success of all "Stylish Stout" Corsets. They positively flatten the abdomen.

"*Stylastic* Stylish Stout" Corsets are made in two styles—all elastic, and coutil or brocade with elastic front sections, sizes 28 to 44. Priced: $11 to $27.50

Other "Stylish Stout" Corsets, $7.00 and up. Ask, too, for "Stylish Stout" *Brassieres!*

For new booklet, address:
Weingarten Bros., Inc.,
616 Pacific Bldg.,
San Francisco

The new woman in Japan. Scene at Tokio demonstration for universal suffrage. Nifty riding habit, isn't it?
(Pacific & Atlantic)

"My Pretty Mother---
her hair isn't gray and ugly"

What woman has not thrilled at the praise of her little son? She knows the sincerity of his compliment. But wouldn't it hurt to hear him say "Mother is old." Gray hair means age to children. They cannot discriminate. Stay young for your children. Retain their admiration.

Do not permit your hair to age prematurely.

Brownatone instantly tints gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair to natural shades of brown or black. Easy to apply. Guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. At dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

THE KENTON PHARMACAL COMPANY
350 Coppin Building Covington, Ky.
Canadian Address: Windsor, Ontario

NaTone Lemonated Shampoo, nature's hair wash, cleanses and beautifies. At dealers or direct, 50c.

Your own doctor will approve of this principle—

The only way to relieve constipation permanently

Seventy-five millions of dollars spent last year for cathartics and purgatives! Yet such drugs not only cannot *cure* constipation—they actually *increase* the trouble.

At last we are realizing that only by strengthening the weakened intestinal muscles and gently encouraging them to *act themselves* can we get rid of constipation and all the ills which come from it.

That is why so many physicians and hospitals are prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast today. Every cake consists of millions of tiny living plants, which soften and increase the bulk of our concentrated modern diet, and gently encourage the muscles to do their work.

Every such action of the intestines gives the muscles normal, natural exercise and so gradually trains them back to healthy activity. Your own physician will heartily endorse this principle as the *only* way to relieve constipation successfully and permanently.

Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast—yeast in its natural fresh form. Recent experiments have shown that yeast corrects constipation only when its cells are alive and active, and that it loses its laxative effect when these cells are "killed" and dried.

Thousands of men and women the country over are eating Fleischmann's Yeast regularly—and finding it the key to such health and vigor as they have never known. Only a body kept free of poisons can enjoy the vigorous health which is every human being's birthright.

Fleischmann's Yeast is in no sense a purgative, and produces no immediate violent action. It is a nourishing food—not a digestion-disturbing medicine—and like any other food, it must be eaten regularly to secure results. Eat two or three cakes a day—plain or dissolved in water, milk or fruit juices—preferably half an hour before a meal or the last thing at night. Get several cakes at a time—they will keep several days in a cool, dry place. Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast! All grocers have it.

Send for free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health." The Fleischmann Company, 941 Mission Street, San Francisco.

"Constipated for 20 years—"

A man in Stratford, Conn., had long been troubled with constipation and boils. "I have had to take physics for the last 20 years once a week" he writes. "I started to take yeast about two months ago and I am as regular as clockwork without physics ever since and my face is perfectly clear."

LODGE'S WORLD COURT LETTER IS DISQUIETING

BY ROBERT BARRY
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—There was more concern in administration circles today over the inferential inability of Senator Lodge to the President's World Court proposal than in all the militancy of the mass irreconcilables.

Should the veteran party leader carry to a logical conclusion a threat of "defeat by indirection" embodied in his letter to Gov. Hyde of Missouri, he would have a very much more formidable following than the musketeers of the ragged battalion of death gather ominous to the colors.

The irreconcilables are unable to muster more than eighteen fatefully sure votes against Acceptance of the Harding proposal. Those who favor Mr. Lodge's following in the Senate can add several important names almost certain to be found on his side of the line in any fight for "safeguarding reservations." Add to those such Republicans as could be swayed by Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana and the prospect becomes serious for the White House should the acceptance of rejection of the Lodge reservations be the issue.

DISAGREEMENT SEEN

Mr. Lodge's letter was viewed today as having done two things: First, it drew the line of battle as being not one of approval or rejection of the Harding proposal, but one centering around the kind of reservations to be attached by the Senate. Second, his protestation of friendly interest in the renomination and re-election of President Harding and his hope and belief that a "satisfactory adjustment" would be reached "when the subject of the League Court has been fully discussed and considered" was construed as a flat statement of party disagreement.

And, only slightly less insignificant to officials who acknowledge a menace in Mr. Lodge's statement was his designation of the court as "the League Court" despite the extended public arguments by the President and Secretary Hughes to convince the American people The League institution was not a handmaiden of the League.

Democratic attempts to interpret the Lodge letter as a "straddle" on the court issue were dismissed as being unjustified by his language. It was the more accepted view that reduced to simple terms, Mr. Lodge finding fault with some features of the President's proposal, gave notice that "safeguarding" reservations were to be attached by the Senate, and that the Senate could not be expected to take the Hughes reservations, as sufficiently strong or numerous to satisfy.

SIMILAR TO TREATY FIGHT

The situation is very similar to that which developed in the Senate fight with Mr. Wilson over the

(Continued on Second Page)

SISTER TERESA T

Pope Pius Says First Beatificati
French Girl Who A

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE
(Copyright 1923—New Yo
ROME, April 29.—Pope Pius celebra
ter. The latest addition to the list of ve
ously Sister Teresa, who thus within ten
will be called Saint Teresa.

She is credited with working several miracles before her death twenty-seven years ago, when she was only 24 years of age. But during the late war she also worked many healing miracles, according to Poilus, with whom she was even more popular than Joan of Arc. Sister Teresa was unusually beautiful, wrote poetry and painted well. Four of her sisters and forty other relatives were present at St. Peter's for the ceremony today. One of the sisters, who is also a novitiate, says of Teresa:

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